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Monroe Morning World

VOL. 20.—No. 310 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949 PRICE TEN CENTS

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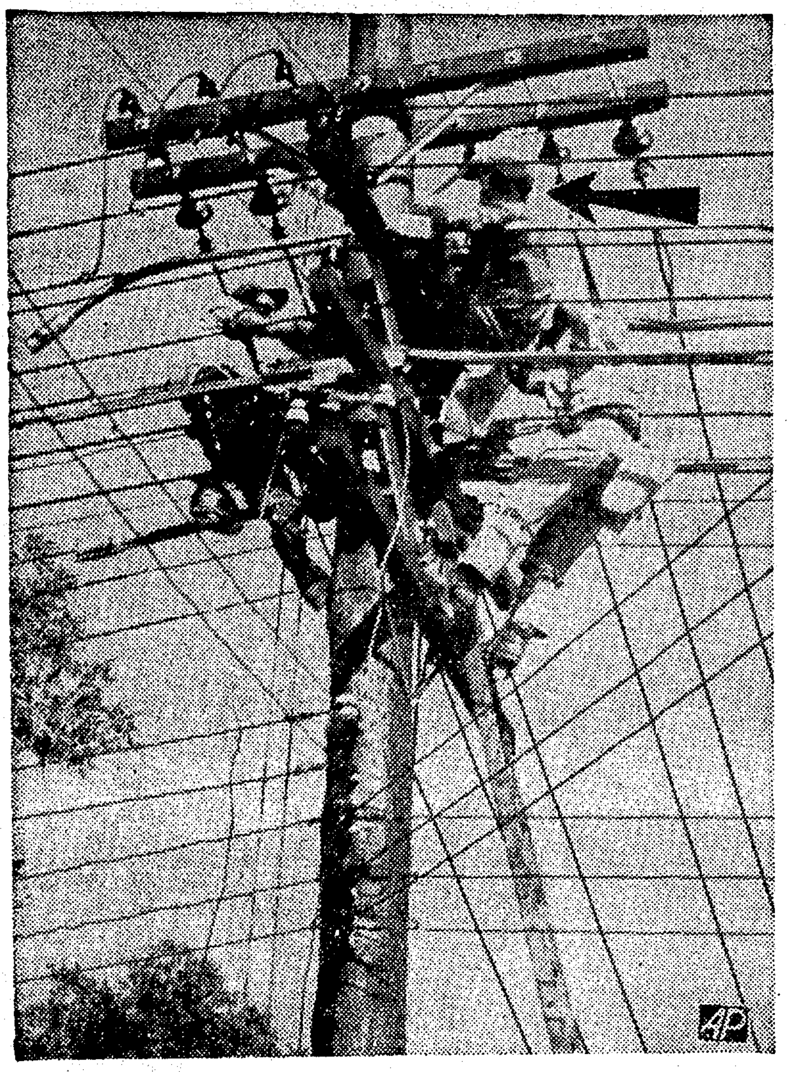

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Jes' Ramblin'

In compliance with the statutes of Louisiana, hereafter there is to be no more raffling of automobiles on DeSiard street, which had become almost a time-honored custom. But as laws forbid, it should have long ago been abolished. When there is a sudden clamping down of the laws someone is always going to suffer, sometimes the innocent as well as the guilty. It is so this time. We refer to the Junior Charity League. This organization is not a plaything for young women of the higher social brackets as some may suppose. In Monroe it is composed of young women who are sincere in their efforts to

(Continued on Eighth Page)

U. S. REDS WILL CONTINUE FIGHT TO GAIN FOOTING

Conviction Of Leaders Most Serious Blow To Party In 30 Years

CASE WILL BE APPEALED TO HIGHER U. S. COURTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—American Communists, their top leaders in jail and their party's future uncertain, sought grimly to rally today from the most crushing blow in their 30-year history.

Despite new pressures shaping up against them in Washington, it looked as though they could patch together a "business as usual" operation for months if not years to come.

National Chairman William Z. Foster said the Communist party "will carry the fight to the higher courts, to the broad masses of the people."

Foster meant a fight to upset yesterday's conviction of 11 of his national board colleagues on charges of consipiring to teach overthrow of the U. S. government.

The verdict can be appealed to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and then to the supreme court.

These appeals, along with other delaying actions that could be taken from time to time, might easily last for a year or more.

During that time the 11 convicted men, top figures in the party's "American politburo," presumably would be free on bail—to carry on, if they chose, the same kind of activity that left them temporarily behind bars today.

The 11 are locked up in the federal house of detention, awaiting sentence next Friday. Facing maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine each, the men are:

Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., New York City councilman; John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker; Jacob Stachel,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SENATE VOTES TO SHELVE D. P. BILL

Hotly Disputed Measure Slated To Face Action Again January 25

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The senate voted tonight to shelve the displaced persons bill for this session.

The vote was 36 to 30.

Adopting a motion by Senators Cain (R-Wash.) and Eastland (D-Miss.), the senate sent the hot-disputed measure back to its judiciary committee with instructions that it be returned for action by next January 25.

The bill, passed by the house and a prime feature of President Truman's program, would increase by 134,000 the number of displaced persons to be admitted to the U. S. and change the rules.

Tonight's vote removed one of the stumbling blocks in the way of proposed adjournment of congress next week.

It marked a bitter defeat for Senator Lucas of Illinois and other administration leaders who had demanded action on this session on revising the present law. President Truman has attacked that law as "anti-Catholic and anti-semitic."

The senate's action added up to a personal victory for Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the judiciary

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M. P. Strike Situation Is Nearing Settlement

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Prospects for an early end to the Missouri Pacific strike brightened today with an announcement that about half of the issues leading to the walkout have been settled.

Peace talks have been under way since Monday and were resumed this morning. Negotiators held an extra session last night in their discussion of the 282 union claims, based on differences in interpretation of operating rules.

Under a settlement formula accepted by both sides last week, company and union officials are to agree on some method of settling any claims not resolved through direct negotiations. The strike by 5,000 operating employes, now in its sixth week, is to end as soon as such an agreement is reached.

About 20,000 other Missouri Pacific employes were laid off when the strike began September 9. Some factories served by the 7,200-mile carrier have been closed and production has been slowed in many others.

Arkansas has been the hardest hit of the ten states served by the railroad. Some 20,000 workers in that state have been idled as a result of the strike.

Greenies Wilt To N. D.; Northwestern Up-Ends Mich.; Army Tramps Harvard

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma—rated the nation's top three football teams in the Associated Press poll this week—cemented their honors today by massacring top-flight opponents.

Notre Dame, elevated to the first rung for the first time this season, forced Tulane to secede from its No. 4 spot, 46 to 7. The game had been billed as the week's best but 10 minutes after its start the 59,000 spectators knew that it wasn't. By that time Halfback Larry Coutre had scored three times and the ball game was over.

Army, which had such a hard time with Harvard a year ago, expected more of the same today. But ailing Gil Stephenson rammed over three touchdowns and the Cadets won, 54 to 14, with reserves playing the second half.

Oklahoma had a harder time than it expected but the Sooners clattered to a 48 to 26 verdict over Kansas in defense of their Big Seven championship.

Other clubs that gained stature during the day included Northwestern, which up-ended Michigan, 21 to 20; Minnesota, by a 27 to 0 conquest of Ohio State; and Cornell. The big Red pounced on Yale, 48 to 14.

Minnesota's triumph and the second straight defeat of one-mighty Michigan lifted the Gophers into the No. 1 slot in the Big Ten and started them planning for a Jan. 1 date in the Rose Bowl. Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State all were mentioned in the same breath previously for the loop crown.

Iowa piled up its highest score in a decade to hang another defeat on Indiana, 35 to 9 and Wisconsin, putting on a comeback under the coaching of Ivy Williamson, sank the Navy, 48 to 13.

Pennsylvania kept in step with Cornell in the Ivy circuit by thrashing Columbia, 27 to 7, and Dick Kazmaier made Princeton's 27 to 14 conquest of Brown a personal affair. Kazmaier set up two early touchdowns with passes and scored a third himself.

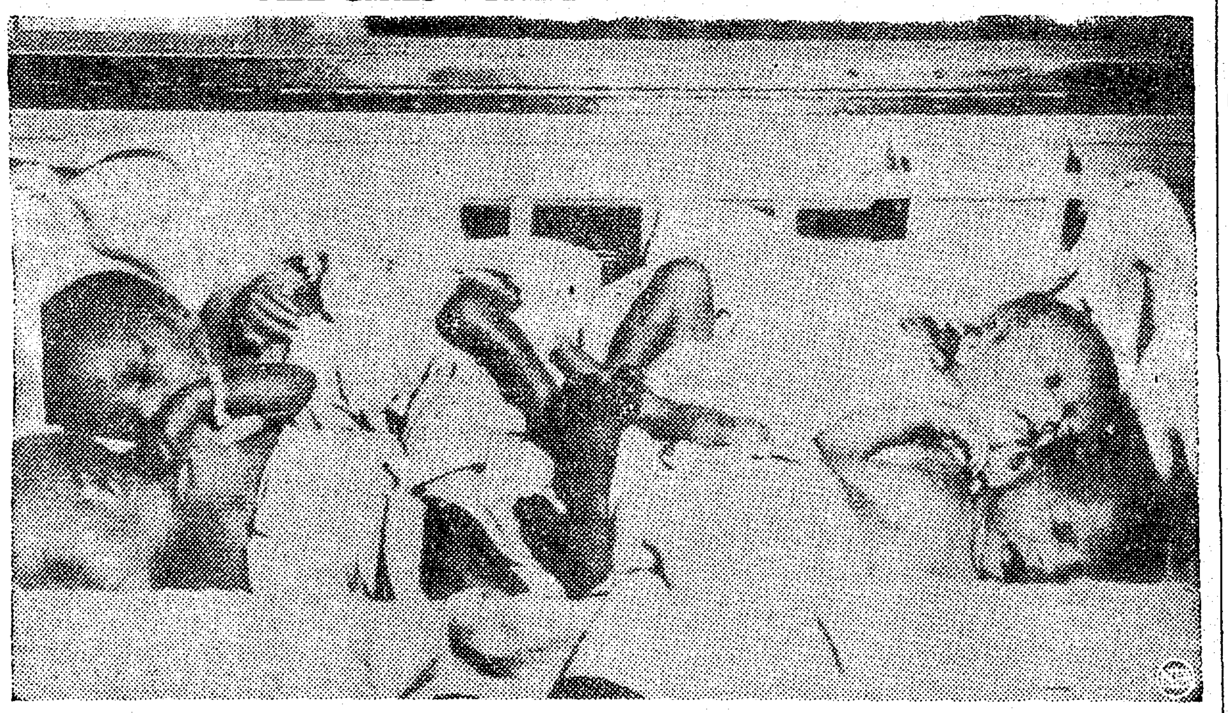
Charlie Justice and his unbeaten North Carolina mates had to come from behind to spill Wake Forest, 28 to 14. It was the fourth defeat of the year for the Deacons. Duke, beaten last week by Navy, sneaked back into the win column, 14 to 13, over North Carolina State.

William and Mary traveled all the way to East Lansing, Mich., for a 42 to 13 lashing by Michigan State.

There was but little action in the Southern Conference where Tennessee and Alabama deadlocked, 7 to 7, and Georgia Tech's lightweights handled Auburn, 35 to 21.

Iowa State stayed atop the Big Seven circuit with Oklahoma, by trimming Kansas State, 25 to 21. It was the first time in 11 years that Iowans had won three conference games in a row. The circuit lost two non-conference tilts and Missouri smashed Illinois, 27 to 20. Nebraska was overcome by Penn State 22 to 7, and Oregon mastered Colorado, 42 to 14.

ALL GIRLS—THEY EXPECTED ONE BOY



Quadruplet daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hargreaves, of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario. The mother and father had expected only one child—a boy at that. Here, the infants, unaware of their sudden plunge into the news, take things calmly at their hospital in Sault Ste Marie. (NEA Telephoto).

FARM PRICE PROP ISSUE UNSETTLED

New Committee Deadlock Threatens After Reversed Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A senate-house conference committee today reversed a decision reached a few hours earlier to support basic farm crops at 90 per cent of parity whenever maximum planting and marketing controls are in effect.

The blowup came at a closed meeting late in the day. It threatened a new deadlock over the farm bill that might imperil adjournment plans for next week.

Both senators and representatives said the only agreement they now have is to meet again Monday morning and start a new attempt to patch up a farm price support measure.

Chairman Cooley (D.-N. C.) of the house agriculture committee and his house colleagues, who earlier had forecast a final compromise at this afternoon's session, said when they left:

"We may not be able to reach any agreement at all now."

Other conferees said a switch by senate Majority Leader Lucas (D.-Ill.) and Senator Anderson (D.-N. M.) scuttled the compromise. Both had voted earlier in the day for support payments at 90 per cent of parity when maximum controls were applied.

Senator Ellender (D.-La.), one of the conferees, said there still was a chance for later agreement. But as of tonight, the senators and representatives weren't together on anything.

The scrapped agreement, reported backed by a 11 to 3 vote, would have ordered support at 90 per cent of parity for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts whenever farmers submitted to the maximum cuts the law provides in planting, and also approved marketing quotas.

Parity is a price figured to give farmers a fair exchange when they sell their crops and buy things at the store.

Lucas refused to discuss any of the conference actions other than to say the members would meet again Monday.

Anderson told a reporter that at first the house proposal "looked pretty good but after we studied and examined it it did not look so good."

As an example, Anderson said the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Two Firemen Trapped When Building Falls

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Rescue workers early today dug through the charred debris of a fire-wrecked building in search for two firemen trapped when part of the structure collapsed.

Fire Chief Peter Loftus said there was "little hope" for the two missing men.

The two, identified as Fred Lehman and Daniel Shea, were said to have been on the ground floor of the burning building when the roof and three floors of the structure caved in.

After the fire was extinguished rescue crews, used pneumatic drills and other tools, dug into the heaps of wreckage from two sides of the building at 21 West 17th street, just north of Greenwich Village.

Four other fire fighters were rescued from the building after the interior structure collapsed. One of them. William Hack, was taken to a hospital with possible serious chest injuries. Another suffered a hand cut.

Two other firemen were overcome by smoke.

Loftus said the two missing men were about 20 feet from the entrance of the loft building, spreading canvass over stock to prevent water damage, when the structure above them fell in.

The blaze was believed to have started in the rear of the third floor of the five-story building. Its cause was unknown.

Ex-Convict Disarms, Kills Two Policemen

Accused Negro Boasts He Is 'A Better Shot Than Any Cop'; Veteran Law Enforcement Officer One Of Victims

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Two policemen were disarmed and killed late last night by a former convict who boasted he is "a better shot than any cop."

The officers were shot down at police headquarters in suburban Overland about 12:15 a. m. (E. S. T.), and their assailant escaped.

He was captured at a home in St. Louis seven hours later, after a search in which scores of officers took part. Police who surrounded the house found him in bed and said he offered no resistance.

Authorities identified him as John Louis Johnson, 29, a Negro who had served two reformatory terms for theft. Johnson was booked on suspicion of murder and placed in the St. Louis county jail.

While under questioning there, he told police in the presence of newsmen: "I shot because I was just scared. I knew I was a better shot than any cop."

Victims of the shooting were Sgt. Pelham C. Scott, 46, a law enforcement officer for 20 years, and Special Patrolman Edward C. Juettemeyer, 30.

Authorities reported Johnson grabbed Scott's service revolver from its

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BORAH NOMINATED TO APPEALS COURT

U. S. District Judge In East Louisiana Succeeds Judge Lee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—President Truman nominated U. S. District Judge Wayne G. Borah today for a seat on the fifth circuit court of appeals and District Attorney Skelly Wright of New Orleans to suceed Borah on the district bench.

The nominations were among 19 Mr. Truman sent to the senate including that of Governor William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands to be judge of the third court of appeals. Hastie is the first Negro to be named to the federal circuit bench.

Dorah, a 58-year-old Republican, has been on the bench of the U. S. district court for eastern Louisiana since 1928. He is a native of Baldwin, La., a son of Charles Frank Borah and Fannie Thomas Borah.

He was educated at Phillips Exeter (New Hampshire) academy, Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia and Louisiana State University. He received his law degree from L. S. U.

Judge Borah was admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1915 and began practice in New Orleans. He served as a captain in the infantry in 1917-18.

He was assistant U. S. district attorney from 1925 to 1928, when he was appointed to the bench.

Judge Borah is an Episcopalian, a member of the Boston Club in New Orleans and the New Orleans Country Club. His wife was the former Miss Elizabeth Pipes.

Wright, in Washington at the time of his nomination today, was appointed to the district attorneyship of eastern Louisiana in 1948 when the then District Attorney Herbert Christenberry became U. S. district judge.

The 38-year-old attorney was appointed assistant U. S. district attor-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JAYCEE BOARD MEETING ENDS

Vote Unanimously To Support Hoover Commission 'Operation Economy'

Jaycees concluded the second day of their three-day quarterly state board meeting here yesterday with unanimous vote to support the findings of the Hoover Commission with their own "Operation Economy."

Floyd Stewart, of Monett, Mo., national vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the organization would back the findings of the Hoover Commission through their local chapters.

"This will include open forums, speeches, etc. in direct support of the commission's recommendations, and finally, petitions signed by the people which Junior Chamber of Commerce officials will deliver to the proper authorities at Washington," Stewart explained.

There are 1,800 local chapters of the Jaycees in 47 states, and others

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Organized Treatment For Alcoholics Being Sought

The Alcoholics Rehabilitation Commission passed a resolution at a meeting in the Virginia Hotel yesterday requesting that the State Hospital Board provide facilities for treatment of alcoholics.

It was pointed out by chairman of the commission, Judge C. G. Spaht, of Baton Rouge that judges, doctors, and others are having extreme difficulty in finding any hospital where such persons may be sent for treatment.

State participation in handling alcoholics was discussed and the group asked the hospital board to set aside in each of the state hosptials, beds where alcoholics might be committed in accordance with existing laws.

Judge W. M. Harper, Judge Mack E. Barham, of Bastrop and the Rev. A. M. Serex addressed the commission on existing conditions regarding alcoholics in the Monroe area and made recommendations for improvements.

The commission, appointed by Gov. Earl K. Long following the passage of Act. 318 of the 1948 legislature, is acting as a fact finding body in an effort to determine needs for hospitalization and rehabilitation ol alcoholics.

The need for separate facilities for alcoholics in city and parish jails was stressed by Judge Harper who also recommended a regional farm for habitual drunkards.

Judge Harper estimated that there were 55 habitual drunkards who repeatedly appear in his courts. Of this number he said in his opinion possibly 10 per cent really want to help themselves.

"Alcoholics Anonymous has done some fine work with some of our local alcoholics," the judge pointed out.

The situation in our jail becomes so

(Continued on Eighth Page)

GREEN IS SILENT

C. I. O., U. M. W. Leaders Favor Common Strike Fund Among All Unions

STRIKE SETTLEMENTS IN NATION AT STANDSTILL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—C. I. O. President Philip Murray lined up in John L. Lewis' labor unity parade today and proposed that they set up a war chest with the A. F. L. to fight strike battles of all unionized labor.

This was the day's top development in the big steel and coal strikes. Murray's United Steelworkers spread their free pension strike to some steel fabricators and made ready to hit aluminum next. More than a million already are idle in the doubleheader strikes with no peace, only industrial grief in sight.

Murray said his steelworkers and "I am sure other equally minded affiliates" of the C. I. O. stand prepared to join Lewis' United Mine Workers and the A. F. L. "to pool their resources for the common defense and general welfare of the labor movement."

Murray said he had consistently advocated unity of action on the part of all responsible and genuine American trade unions.

But his prepared statement did not mention specifically Lewis' proposal 24 hours earlier. Lewis urged that his U. M. W. and the A. F. L. contribute $2,500,000 a week to the steelworkers in an "uncompromising fight of all American labor."

The U. M. W. boss called on the A. F. L. to get at least nine of its wealthiest unions to match a contribution of $250,000 weekly by the miners so the steelworkers can "win beyond peradventure * * * the monumental conflict which is now drawn." He got only stony silence.

Lewis had expressed sympathy for the striking steel workers.

Murray did the same thing toward the miners who also are striking over pensions.

Murray said his proposed War Chest should aid the miners also because the U. M. W. is engaged "in a mighty struggle with powerful employers in the coal industry to protect the security of the miners and to gain benefits necessary to their continued well being."

Murray said the steelworkers will lend help and assistance to the miners and to all unions "which are forced into necessary strike action by the opposition of the monopolists and financial interests who dominate the great industries of this country."

There was no immediate comment from A. F. L. President William Green. An aide in Washington said Green will make no statement before Monday.

Murray's counter-proposal caught most labor authorities flatfooted. It was generally believed that the longstanding Lewis-Murray feud would prevent anything but disagreement on the C. I. O. leaders' part.

The ruddy-faced Scotsman had once been a U. M. W. official and a lieutenant of Lewis'. Then he became head of the fledgling C. I. O. and, theoretically at least, Lewis' superior.

The split followed when Murray accused the diggers' chieftain of exceeding his authority.

Few observers had expected Green to be sympathetic with Lewis' idea. But in light of Murray's statement, they reserved further judgment.

The bespectacled A. F. L. leader has been firmly critical of Murray's fight for free pensions in lieu of a wage increase. And he was publicly castigated by the C. I. O. leader for his views.

In Washington, John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal Association, said Lewis'

(Continued on Eighth Page)

WANT ADS KEEP A TEXAN IN MONROE!

We've Been Telling You
NEWS-STAR—WORLD
WANT ADS Can Do
ANYTHING!

Mrs. W. T. Bickers, former Texas resident, came to Monroe to make her home. On arriving she had difficulty in finding a suitable place to live. While placing her "Wanted To Rent" ad she remarked, "If this ad doesn't find me a place to live I'm going back to Texas."

BUSINESS Man and wife desire furnished apartment or house with garage. Nice neighborhood. Responsible. Phone 8468-R.

Mrs. Bickers found a place to live on the second day! So WANT ADS have scored again, adding a new family to Monroe and finding them suitable housing.

GET THE WANT AD HABIT!
IT PAYS

Call 4800

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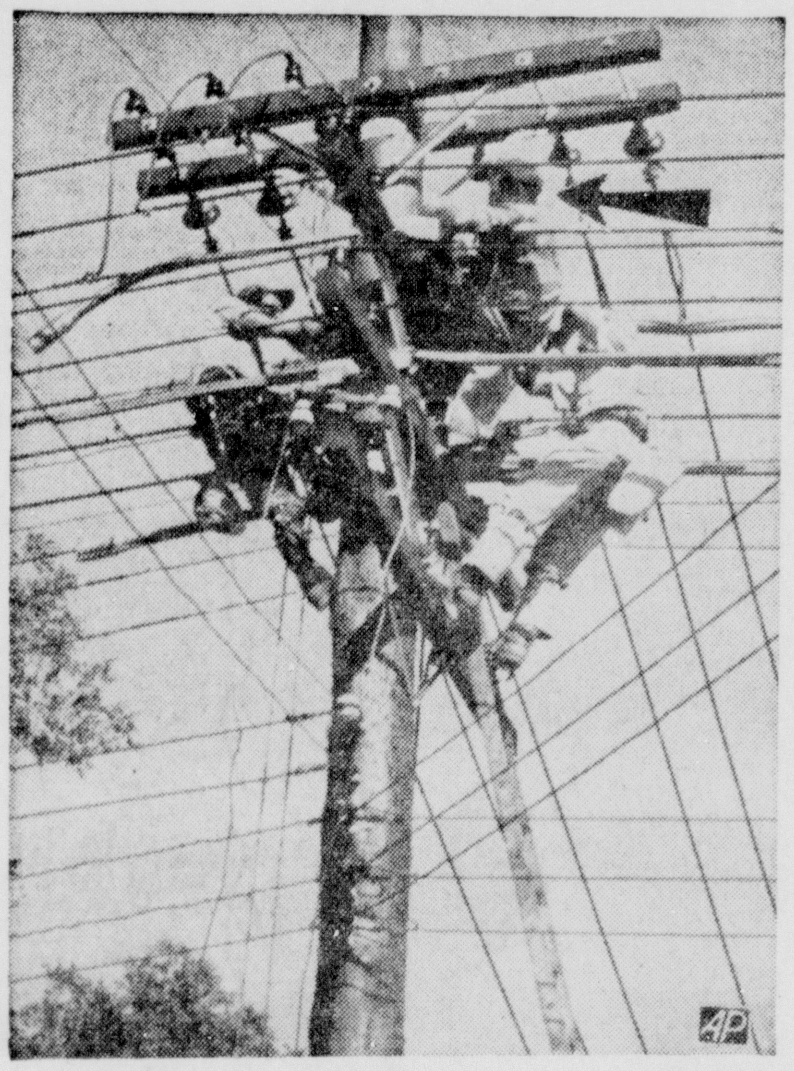

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(Continued on Eighth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

In compliance with the statutes of Louisiana, hereafter there is to be no more raffling of automobiles on DeSiard street, which had become almost a time-honored custom. But as laws forbid, it should have long ago been abolished. When there is a sudden clamping down of the laws someone is always going to suffer, sometimes the innocent as well as the guilty. It is so this time. We refer to the Junior Charity League. This organization is not a plaything for young women of the higher social brackets as some may suppose. In Monroe it is composed of young women who are sincere in their efforts to

(Continued on Eighth Page)

U. S. REDS WILL CONTINUE FIGHT TO GAIN FOOTING

Conviction Of Leaders Most Serious Blow To Party In 30 Years

CASE WILL BE APPEALED TO HIGHER U. S. COURTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—American Communists, their top leaders in jail and their party's future uncertain, sought grimly to rally today from the most crushing blow in their 30-year history.

Despite new pressures shaping up against them in Washington, it looked as though they could patch together a "business as usual" operation for months if not years to come.

National Chairman William Z. Foster said the Communist party "will carry the fight to the higher courts, to the broad masses of the people."

Foster meant a fight to upset yesterday's conviction of 11 of his national board colleagues on charges of consipiring to teach overthrow of the U. S. government.

The verdict can be appealed to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and then to the supreme court.

These appeals, along with other delaying actions that could be taken from time to time, might easily last for a year or more.

During that time the 11 convicted men, top figures in the party's "American politburo," presumably would be free on bail—to carry on, if they chose, the same kind of activity that left them temporarily behind bars today.

The 11 are locked up in the federal house of detention, awaiting sentence next Friday. Facing maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine each, the men are:

Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., New York City councilman; John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker; Jacob Stachel,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SENATE VOTES TO SHELVE D. P. BILL

Hotly Disputed Measure Slated To Face Action Again January 25

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The senate voted tonight to shelve the displaced persons bill for this session.

The vote was 36 to 30.

Adopting a motion by Senators Cain (R-Wash.) and Eastland (D-Miss.), the senate sent the hot-disputed measure back to its judiciary committee with instructions that it be returned for action by next January 25.

The bill, passed by the house and a prime feature of President Truman's program, would increase by 134,000 the number of displaced persons to be admitted to the U. S. and change the rules.

Tonight's vote removed one of the stumbling blocks in the way of proposed adjournment of congress next week.

It marked a bitter defeat for Senator Lucas of Illinois and other administration leaders who had demanded action on this session on revising the present law. President Truman has attacked that law as "anti-Catholic and anti-semitic."

The senate's action added up to a personal victory for Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the judiciary

(Continued on Eighth Page)

M. P. Strike Situation Is Nearing Settlement

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Prospects for an early end to the Missouri Pacific strike brightened today with an announcement that about half of the issues leading to the walkout have been settled.

Peace talks have been under way since Monday and were resumed this morning. Negotiators held an extra session last night in their discussion of the 282 union claims, based on differences in interpretation of operating rules.

Under a settlement formula accepted by both sides last week, company and union officials are to agree on some method of settling any claims not resolved through direct negotiations. The strike by 5,000 operating employes, now in its sixth week, is to end as soon as such an agreement is reached.

About 20,000 other Missouri Pacific employes were laid off when the strike began September 9. Some factories served by the 7,200-mile carrier have been closed and production has been slowed in many others.

Arkansas has been the hardest hit of the ten states served by the railroad. Some 20,000 workers in that state have been idled as a result of the strike.

ALL GIRLS—THEY EXPECTED ONE BOY

Quadruplet daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hargreaves, of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario. The mother and father had expected only one child—a boy at that. Here, the infants, unaware of their sudden plunge into the news, take things calmly at their hospital in Sault Ste Marie. (NEA Telephoto).

FARM PRICE PROP ISSUE UNSETTLED

New Committee Deadlock Threatens After Reversed Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A senate-house conference committee today reversed a decision reached a few hours earlier to support basic farm crops at 90 per cent of parity whenever maximum planting and marketing controls are in effect.

The blowup came at a closed meeting late in the day. It threatened a new deadlock over the farm bill that might imperil adjournment plans for next week.

Both senators and representatives said the only agreement they now have is to meet again Monday morning and start a new attempt to patch up a farm price support measure.

Chairman Cooley (D.-N. C.) of the house agriculture committee and his house colleagues, who earlier had forecast a final compromise at this afternoon's session, said when they left:

"We may not be able to reach any agreement at all now."

Other conferees said a switch by senate Majority Leader Lucas (D.-Ill.) and Senator Anderson (D.-N. M.) scuttled the compromise. Both had voted earlier in the day for support payments at 90 per cent of parity when maximum controls were applied.

Senator Ellender (D.-La.), one of the conferees, said there still was a chance for later agreement. But as of tonight, the senators and representatives weren't together on anything.

The scrapped agreement, reported backed by a 11 to 3 vote, would have ordered support at 90 per cent of parity for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts whenever farmers submitted to the maximum cuts the law provides in planting, and also approved marketing quotas.

Parity is a price figured to give farmers a fair exchange when they sell their crops and buy things at the store.

Lucas refused to discuss any of the conference actions other than to say the members would meet again Monday.

Anderson told a reporter that at first the house proposal "looked pretty good but after we studied and examined it it did not look so good."

As an example, Anderson said the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Two Firemen Trapped When Building Falls

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)——Rescue workers early today dug through the charred debris of a fire-wrecked building in search for two firemen trapped when part of the structure collapsed.

Fire Chief Peter Loftus said there was "little hope" for the two missing men.

The two, identified as Fred Lehman and Daniel Shea, were said to have been on the ground floor of the burning building when the roof and three floors of the structure caved in.

After the fire was extinguished rescue crews, used pneumatic drills and other tools, dug into the heaps of wreckage from two sides of the building at 21 West 17th street, just north of Greenwich Village.

Four other fire fighters were rescued from the building after the interior structure collapsed. One of them, William Hack, was taken to a hospital with possible serious chest injuries. Another suffered a hand cut.

Two other firemen were overcome by smoke.

Loftus said the two missing men were about 20 feet from the entrance of the loft building, spreading canvass over stock to prevent water damage, when the structure above them fell in.

The blaze was believed to have started in the rear of the third floor of the five-story building. Its cause was unknown.

Ex-Convict Disarms, Kills Two Policemen

Accused Negro Boasts He Is 'A Better Shot Than Any Cop'; Veteran Law Enforcement Officer One Of Victims

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Two policemen were disarmed and killed late last night by a former convict who boasted he is "a better shot than any cop."

The officers were shot down at police headquarters in suburban Overland about 12:15 a. m. (E. S. T.), and their assailant escaped.

He was captured at a home in St. Louis seven hours later, after a search in which scores of officers took part. Police who surrounded the house found him in bed and said he offered no resistance.

Authorities identified him as John Louis Johnson, 29, a Negro who had served two reformatory terms for theft. Johnson was booked on suspicion of murder and placed in the St. Louis county jail.

While under questioning there, he told police in the presence of newsmen: "I shot because I was just scared. I knew I was a better shot than any cop."

Victims of the shooting were Sgt. Pelham C. Scott, 46, a law enforcement officer for 20 years, and Special Patrolman Edward C. Juettemeyer, 30.

Authorities reported Johnson grabbed Scott's service revolver from its

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BORAH NOMINATED TO APPEALS COURT

U. S. District Judge In East Louisiana Succeeds Judge Lee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—President Truman nominated U. S. District Judge Wayne G. Borah today for a seat on the fifth circuit court of appeals and District Attorney Skelly Wright of New Orleans to suceed Borah on the district bench.

The nominations were among 19 Mr. Truman sent to the senate including that of Governor William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands to be judge of the third court of appeals. Hastie is the first Negro to be named to the federal circuit bench.

Dorah, a 58-year-old Republican, has been on the bench of the U. S. district court for eastern Louisiana since 1928. He is a native of Baldwin, La., a son of Charles Frank Borah and Fannie Thomas Borah.

He was educated at Phillips Exeter (New Hampshire) academy, Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia and Louisiana State University. He received his law degree from L. S. U.

Judge Borah was admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1915 and began practice in New Orleans. He served as a captain in the infantry in 1917-18.

He was assistant U. S. district attorney from 1925 to 1928, when he was appointed to the bench.

Judge Borah is an Episcopalian, a member of the Boston Club in New Orleans and the New Orleans Country Club. His wife was the former Miss Elizabeth Pipes.

Wright, in Washington at the time of his nomination today, was appointed to the district attorneyship of eastern Louisiana in 1948 when the then District Attorney Herbert Christenberry became U. S. district judge.

The 38-year-old attorney was appointed assistant U. S. district attor-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JAYCEE BOARD MEETING ENDS

Vote Unanimously To Support Hoover Commission 'Operation Economy'

Jaycees concluded the second day of their three-day quarterly state board meeting here yesterday with unanimous vote to support the findings of the Hoover Commission with their own "Operation Economy."

Floyd Stewart, of Monett, Mo., national vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the organization would back the findings of the Hoover Commission through their local chapters.

"This will include open forums, speeches, etc. in direct support of the commission's recommendations, and finally, petitions signed by the people which Junior Chamber of Commerce officials will deliver to the proper authorities at Washington," Stewart explained.

There are 1,800 local chapters of the Jaycees in 47 states, and others

(Continued on Eighth Page)

GREEN IS SILENT

C. I. O., U. M. W. Leaders Favor Common Strike Fund Among All Unions

STRIKE SETTLEMENTS IN NATION AT STANDSTILL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—C. I. O. President Philip Murray lined up in John L. Lewis' labor unity parade today and proposed that they set up a war chest with the A. F. L. to fight strike battles of all unionized labor.

This was the day's top development in the big steel and coal strikes. Murray's United Steelworkers spread their free pension strike to some steel fabricators and made ready to hit aluminum next. More than a million already are idle in the double-header strikes with no peace, only industrial grief in sight.

Murray said his steelworkers and "I am sure other equally minded affiliates" of the C. I. O. stand prepared to join Lewis' United Mine Workers and the A. F. L. "to pool their resources for the common defense and general welfare of the labor movement."

Murray said he had consistently advocated unity of action on the part of all responsible and genuine American trade unions.

But his prepared statement did not mention specifically Lewis' proposal 24 hours earlier. Lewis urged that his U. M. W. and the A. F. L. contribute $2,500,000 a week to the steelworkers in an "uncompromising fight of all American labor."

The U. M. W. boss called on the A. F. L. to get at least nine of its wealthiest unions to match a contribution of $250,000 weekly by the miners so the steelworkers can "win beyond peradventure * * * the monumental conflict which is now drawn." He got only stony silence.

Lewis had expressed sympathy for the striking steel workers.

Murray did the same thing toward the miners who also are striking over pensions.

Murray said his proposed War Chest should aid the miners also because the U. M. W. is engaged "in a mighty struggle with powerful employers in the coal industry to protect the security of the miners and to gain benefits necessary to their continued well being."

Murray said the steelworkers will lend help and assistance to the miners and to all unions "which are forced into necessary strike action by the opposition of the monopolists and financial interests who dominate the great industries of this country."

There was no immediate comment from A. F. L. President William Green. An aide in Washington said Green will make no statement before Monday.

Murray's counter-proposal caught most labor authorities flatfooted. It was generally believed that the long-standing Lewis-Murray feud would prevent anything but disagreement on the C. I. O. leaders' part.

The ruddy-faced Scotsman had once been a U. M. W. official and a lieutenant of Lewis'. Then he became head of the fledgling C. I. O. and, theoretically at least, Lewis' superior.

The split followed when Murray accused the diggers' chieftain of exceeding his authority.

Few observers had expected Green to be sympathetic with Lewis' idea. But in light of Murray's statement, they reserved further judgment.

The bespectacled A. F. L. leader has been firmly critical of Murray's fight for free pensions in lieu of a wage increase. And he was publicly castigated by the C. I. O. leader for his views.

In Washington, John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal Association, said Lewis'

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Greenies Wilt To N. D.; Northwestern Up-Ends Mich.; Army Tramps Harvard

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma—rated the nation's top three football teams in the Associated Press poll this week—cemented their honors today by massacring top-flight opponents.

Notre Dame, elevated to the first rung for the first time this season, forced Tulane to secede from its No. 4 spot, 46 to 7. The game had been billed as the week's best but 10 minutes after its start the 59,000 spectators knew that it wasn't. By that time Halfback Larry Coutre had scored three times and the ball game was over.

Army, which had such a hard time with Harvard a year ago, expected more of the same today. But ailing Gil Stephenson rammed over three touchdowns and the Cadets won, 54 to 14, with reserves playing the second half.

Oklahoma had a harder time than it expected but the Sooners clattered to a 48 to 26 verdict over Kansas in defense of their Big Seven championship.

Other clubs that gained stature during the day included Northwestern, which up-ended Michigan, 21 to 20; Minnesota, by a 27 to 0 conquest of Ohio State; and Cornell. The big Red pounced on Yale, 48 to 14.

Minnesota's triumph and the second straight defeat of one-mighty Michigan lifted the Gophers into the No. 1 slot in the Big Ten and started them planning for a Jan. 1 date in the Rose Bowl. Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State all were mentioned in the same breath previously for the loop crown.

Iowa piled up its highest score in a decade to hang another defeat on Indiana, 35 to 9 and Wisconsin, putting on a comeback under the coaching of Ivy Williamson, sank the Navy, 48 to 13.

Pennsylvania kept in step with Cornell in the Ivy circuit by thrashing Columbia, 27 to 7, and Dick Kazmaier made Princeton's 27 to 14 conquest of Brown a personal affair. Kazmaier set up two early touchdowns with passes and scored a third himself.

Charlie Justice and his unbeaten North Carolina mates had to come from behind to spill Wake Forest, 28 to 14. It was the fourth defeat of the year for the Deacons. Duke, beaten last week by Navy, sneaked back into the win column, 14 to 13, over North Carolina State.

William and Mary traveled all the way to East Lansing, Mich., for a 42 to 13 lashing by Michigan State.

There was but little action in the Southern Conference where Tennessee and Alabama deadlocked, 7 to 7, and Georgia Tech's lightweights handled Auburn, 35 to 21.

Iowa State stayed atop the Big Seven circuit with Oklahoma, by trimming Kansas State, 25 to 21. It was the first time in 11 years that Iowans had won three conference games in a row. The circuit lost two non-conference tilts and Missouri smashed Illinois, 27 to 20. Nebraska was overcome by Penn State 22 to 7, and Oregon mastered Colorado, 42 to 14.

Organized Treatment For Alcoholics Being Sought

The Alcoholics Rehabilitation Commission passed a resolution at a meeting in the Virginia Hotel yesterday requesting that the State Hospital Board provide facilities for treatment of alcoholics.

It was pointed out by chairman of the commission, Judge C. G. Spaht, of Baton Rouge that judges, doctors, and others are having extreme difficulty in finding any hospital where such persons may be sent for treatment.

State participation in handling alcoholics was discussed and the group asked the hospital board to set aside in each of the state hosptials, beds where alcoholics might be committed in accordance with existing laws.

Judge W. M. Harper, Judge Mack E. Barham, of Bastrop and the Rev. A. M. Serex addressed the commission on existing conditions regarding alcoholics in the Monroe area and made recommendations for improvements.

The commission, appointed by Gov. Earl K. Long following the passage of Act. 318 of the 1948 legislature, is acting as a fact finding body in an effort to determine needs for hospitalization and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

The need for separate facilities for alcoholics in city and parish jails was stressed by Judge Harper who also recommended a regional farm for habitual drunkards.

Judge Harper estimated that there were 55 habitual drunkards who repeatedly appear in his courts. Of this number he said in his opinion possibly 10 per cent really want to help themselves.

"Alcoholics Anonymous has done some fine work with some of our local alcoholics," the judge pointed out.

The situation in our jail becomes so

(Continued on Eighth Page)

WANT ADS KEEP A TEXAN IN MONROE!

We've Been Telling You NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT ADS Can Do ANYTHING!

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Mrs. Bickers found a place to live on the second day! So WANT ADS have scored again, adding a new family to Monroe and finding them suitable housing.

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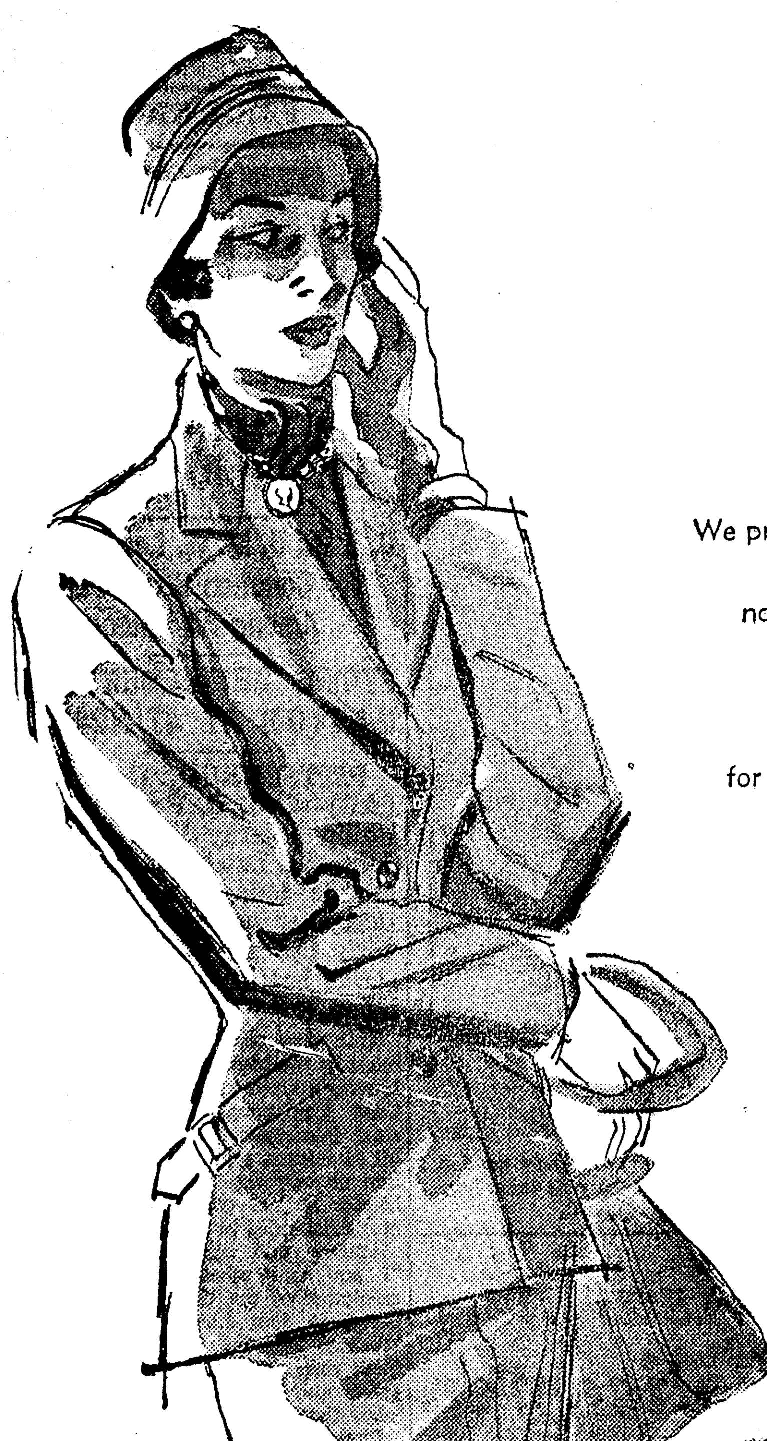
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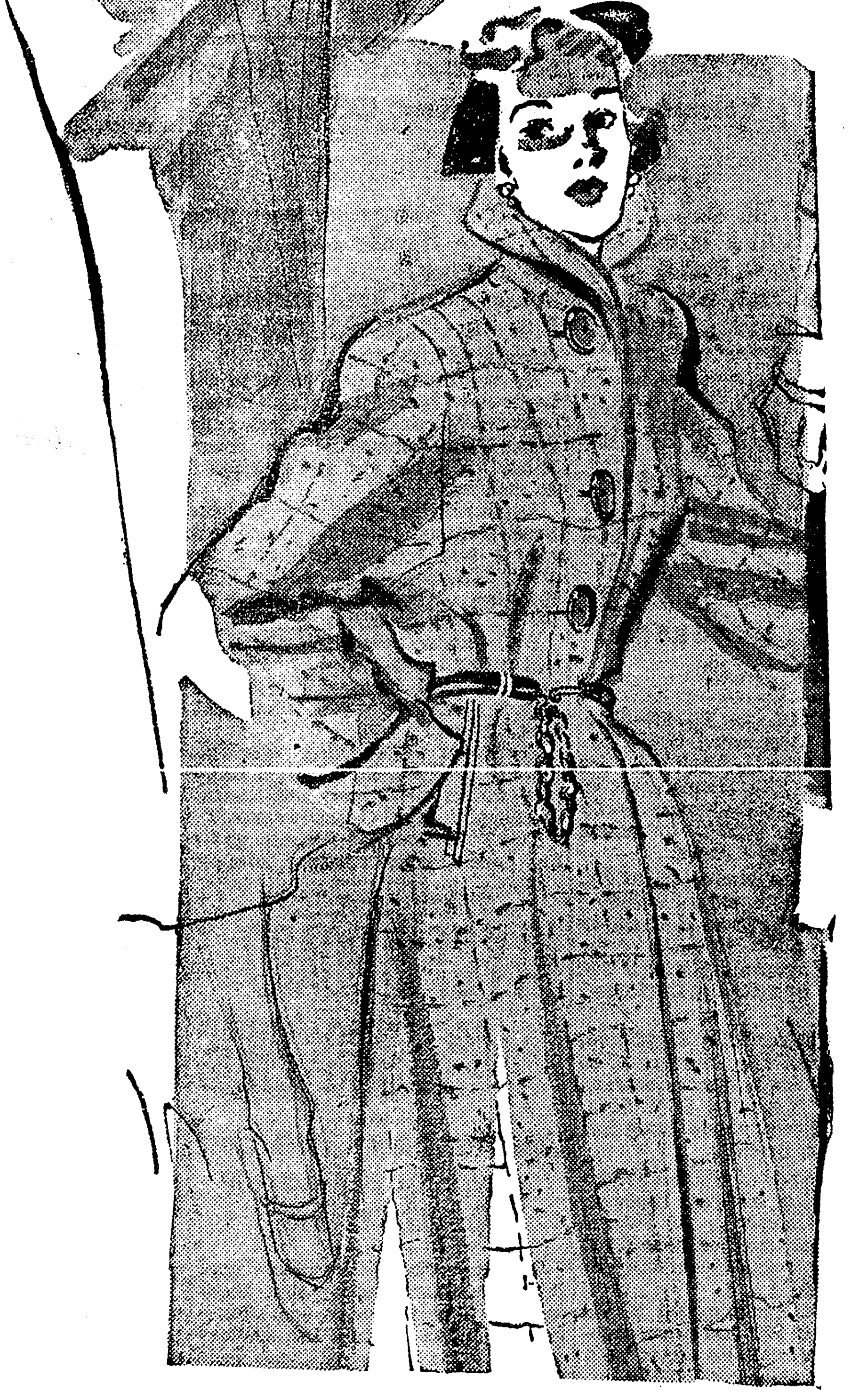
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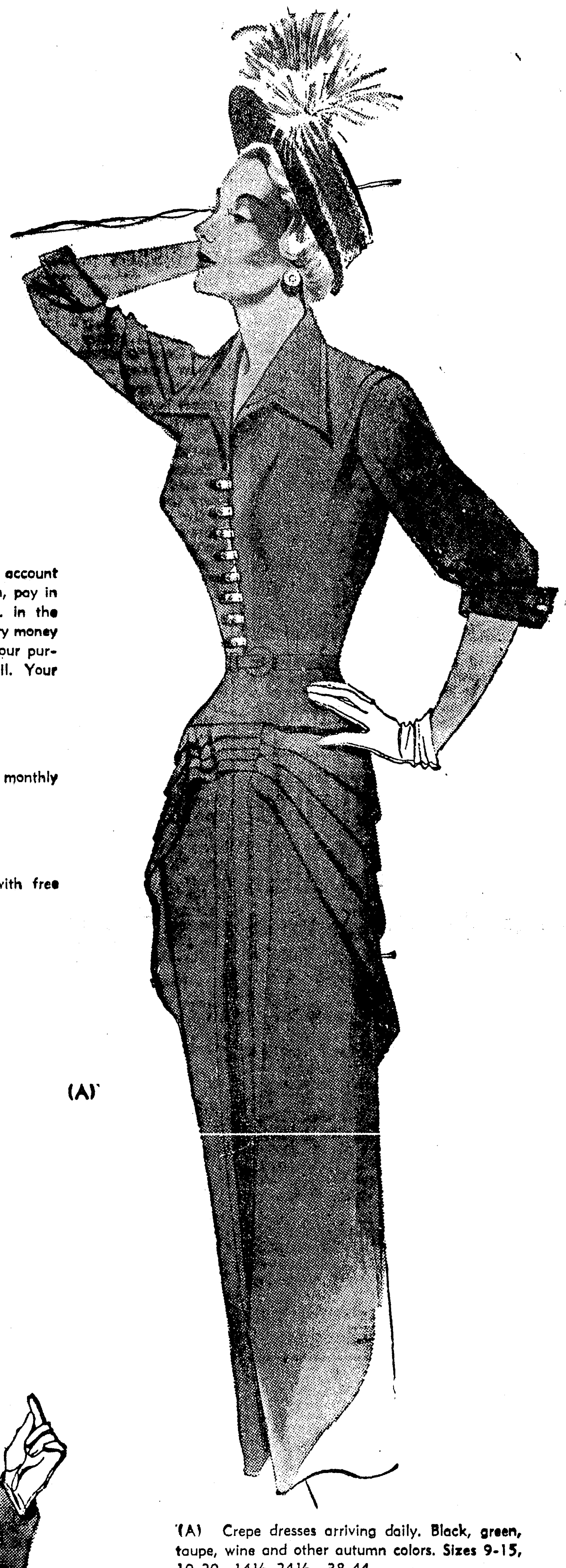
● BUDGET PLAN

Make your selection . . . pay in equal monthly payments.

● LAY-AWAY

A small deposit reserves your choice with free storage until you desire it.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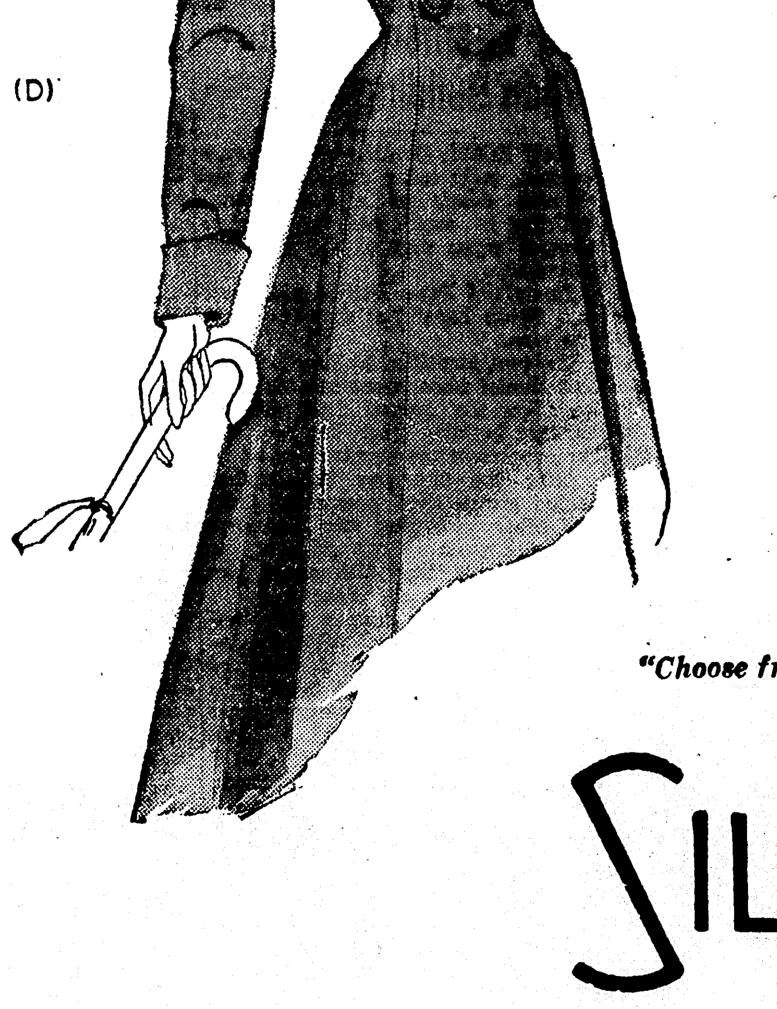
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$19.85 up

(B) Nationally known suits in gabardine, covert, tweed in fall and winter colors. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14½-24½.
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(C) Casual coats, fitted or full lines, belted or no, in tweeds and plaid wool. Sizes 9-15, 10-20.
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(D) Fur-trimmed coats . . . full or fitted models in a choice of luxurious fur trim. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-44.
$89.50

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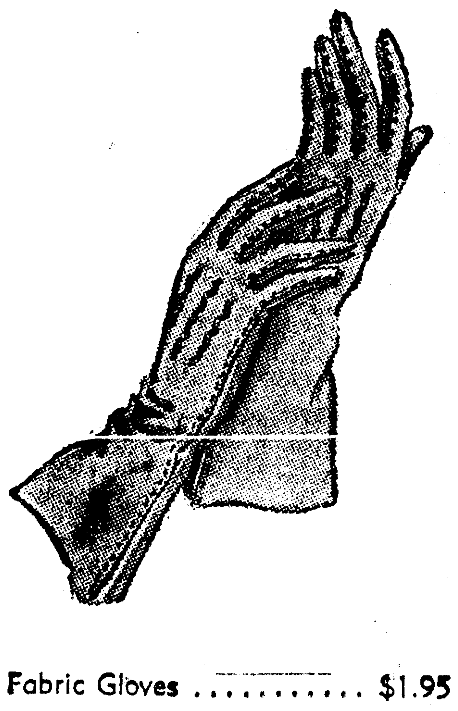

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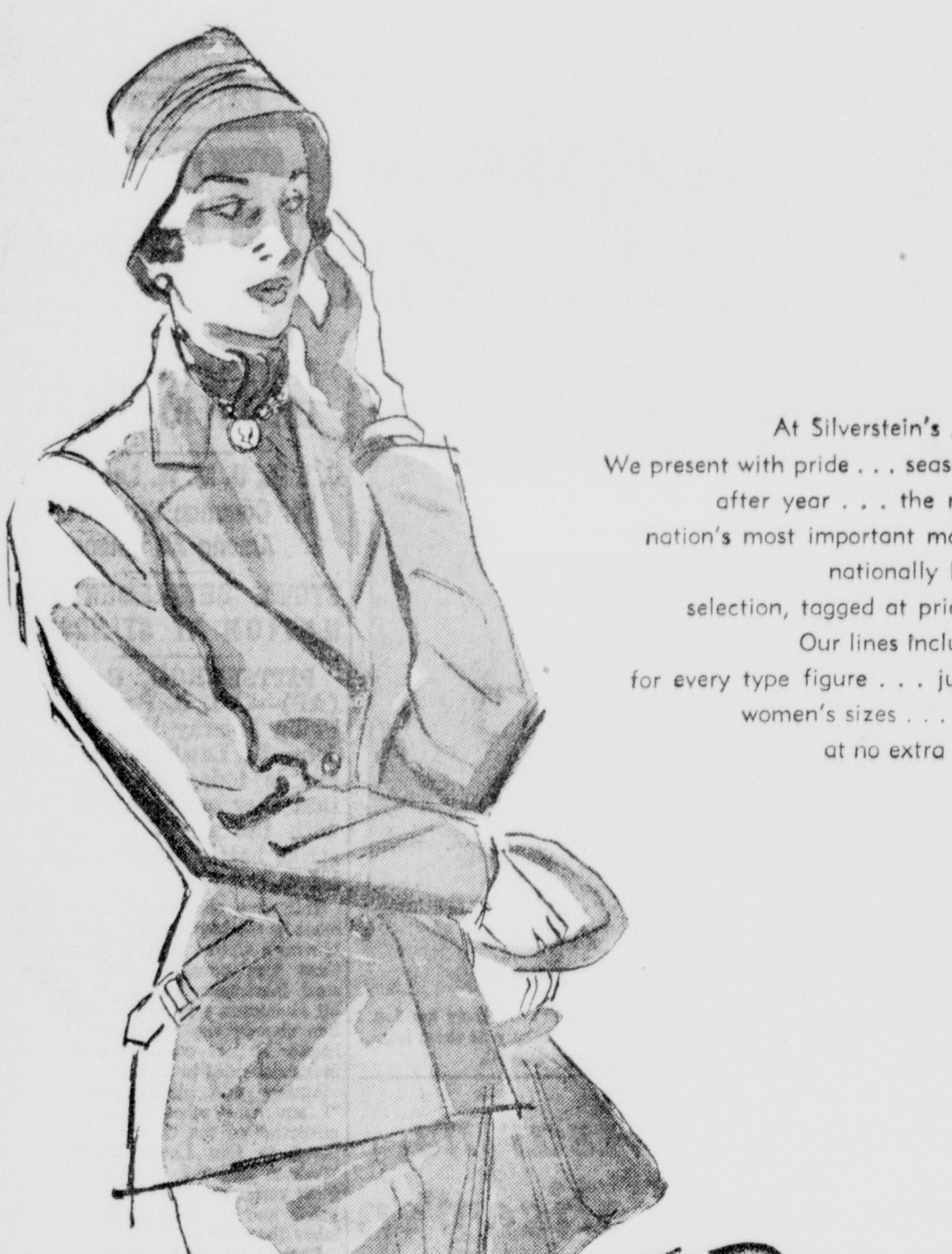

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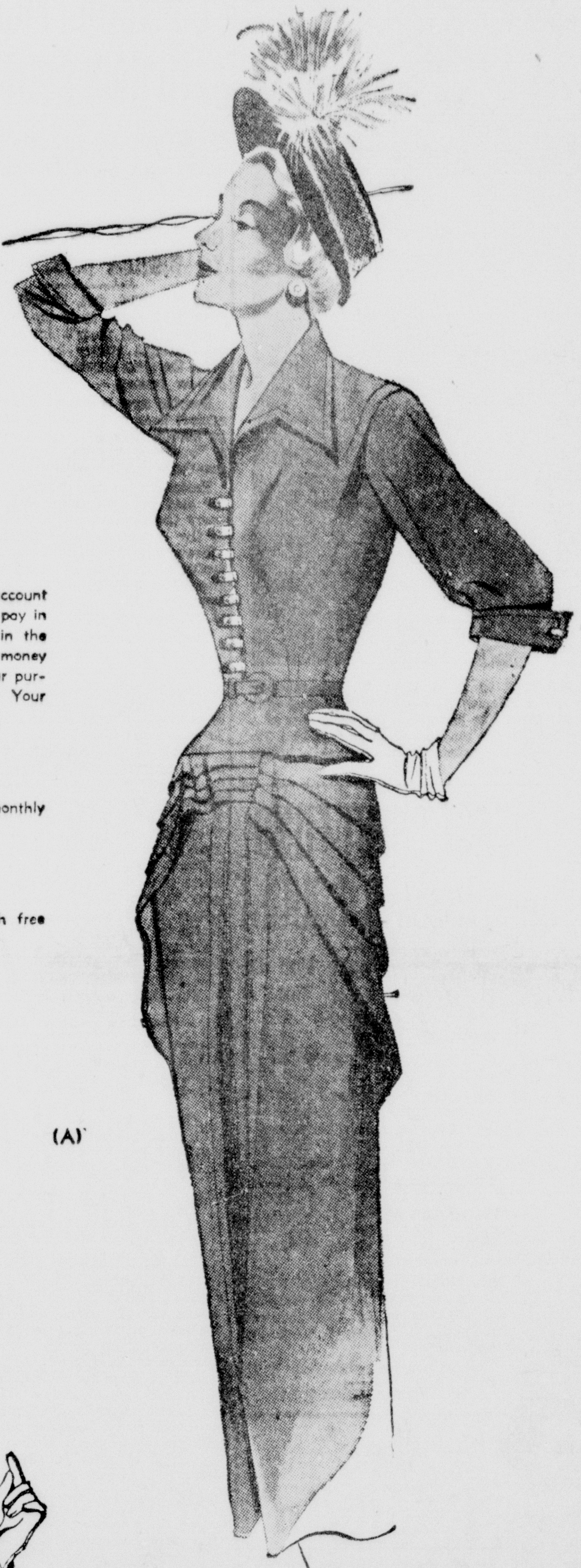

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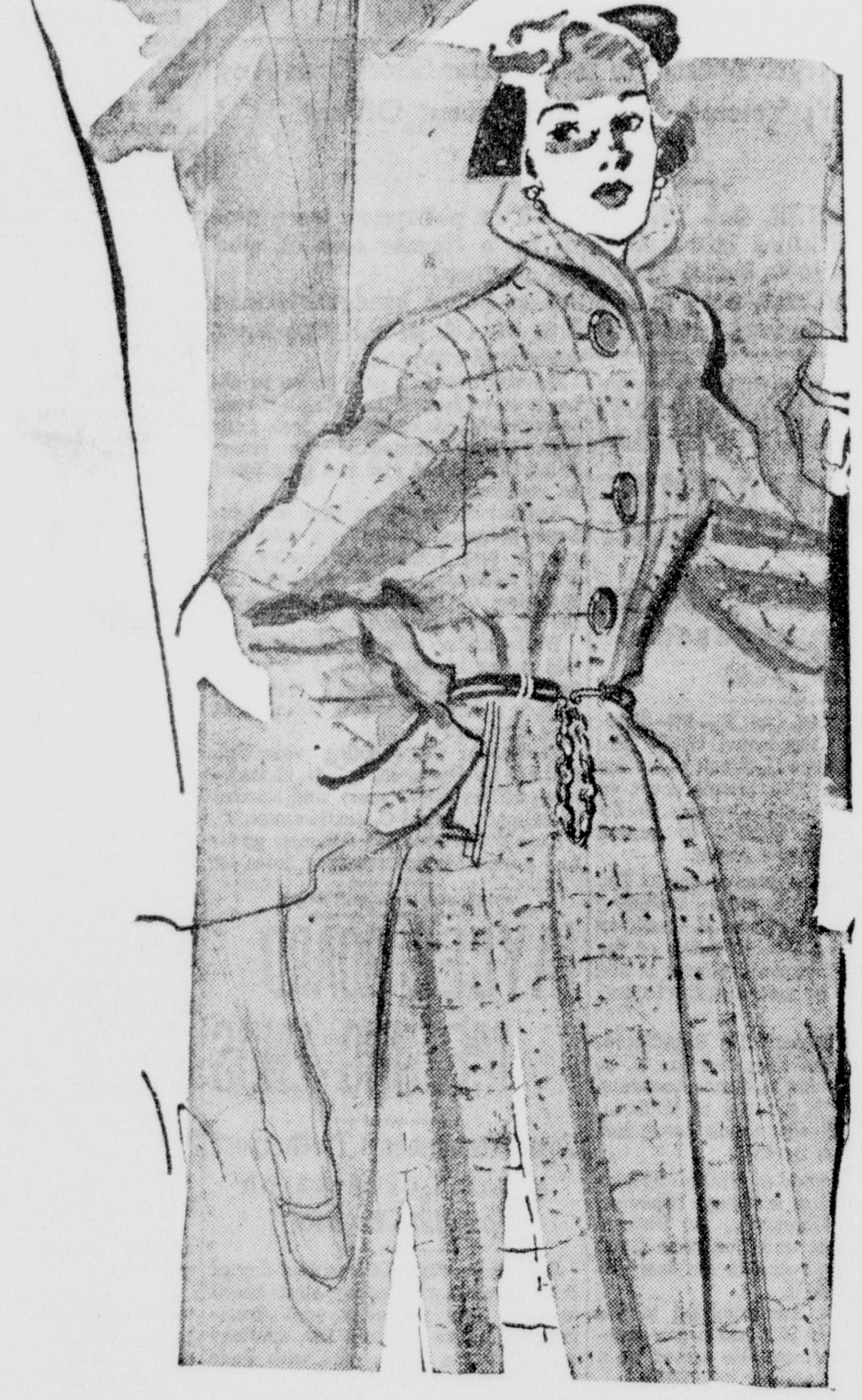

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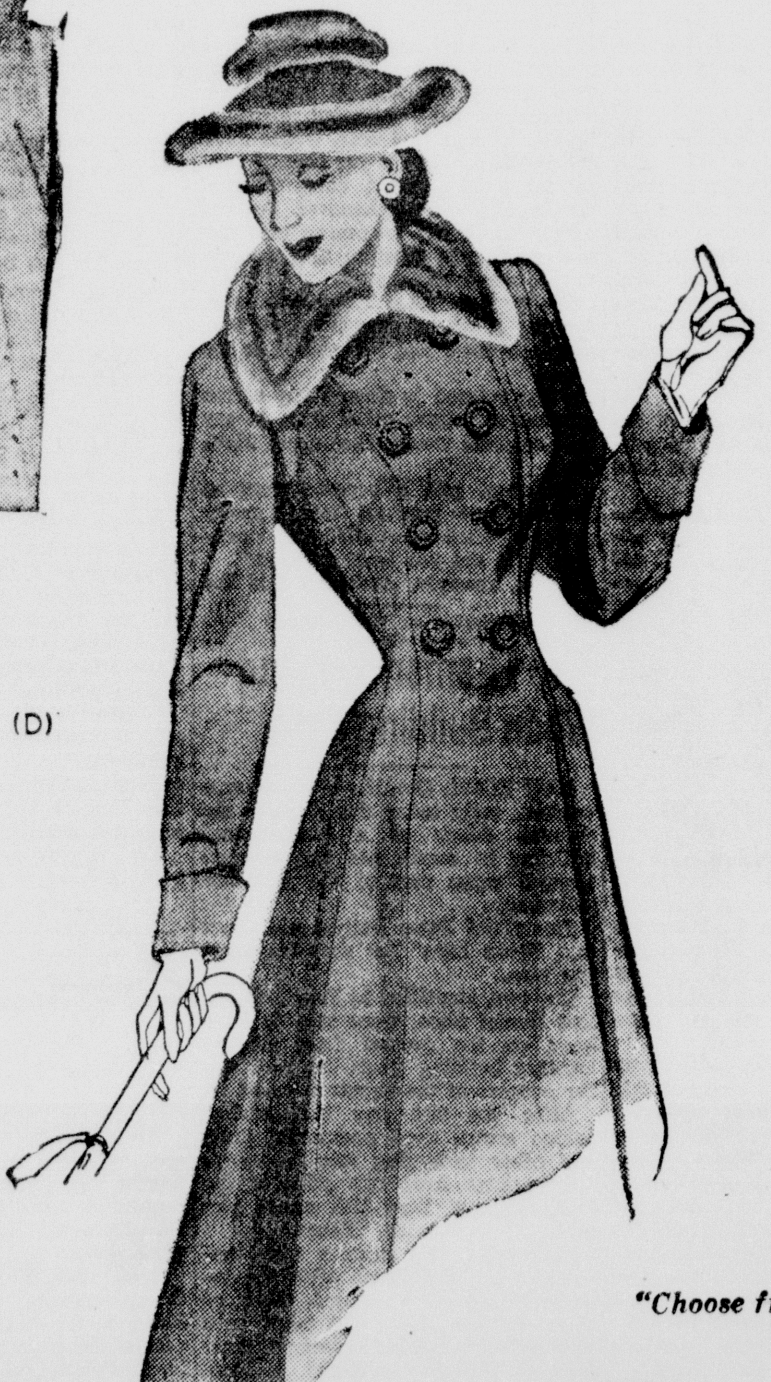

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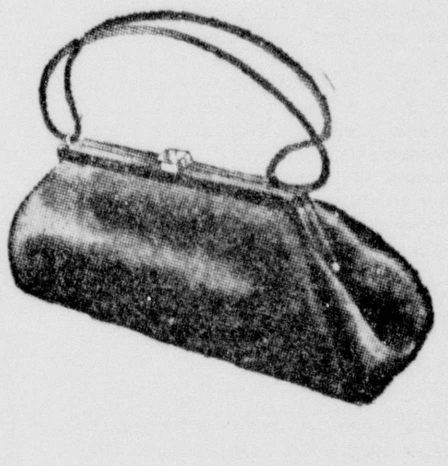

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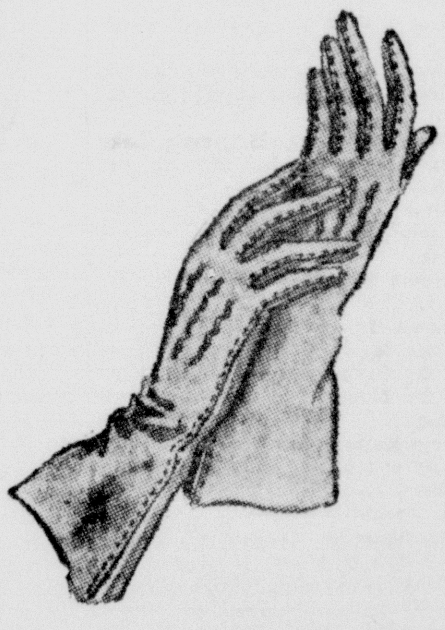

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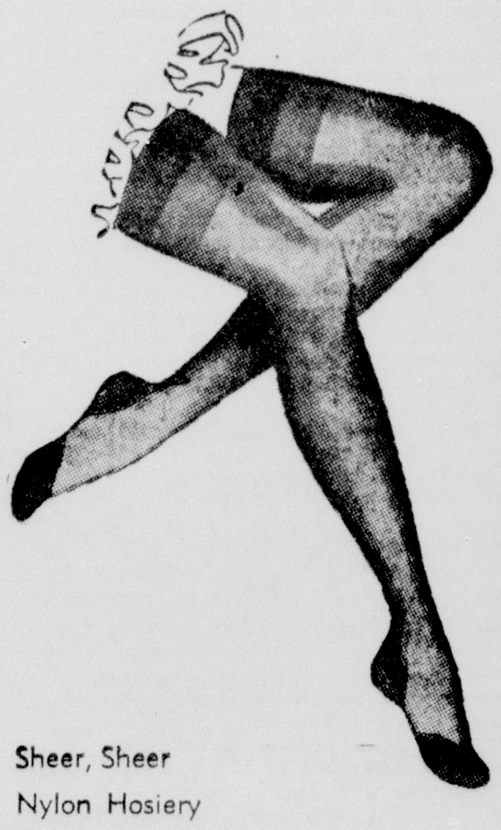

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BULGARIA DELAYS TRIAL OF KOSTOV

Postponement Called Because Defendant Slow In Learning Part

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Marshal Tito's official newspaper today reported Bulgaria has delayed the trial of Traicho Kostov, former deputy premier of Bulgaria, because the defendant was slow learning his part.

Borba, newspaper voice of the Yugoslav government, said Kostov will be tried soon, however, and that a date had been set after one postponement.

The newspaper implied that Kostov was expected to play a role in the trial similar to that of Laszlo Rajk, who was executed in Hungary today for a purported treason plot by sympathizers with Marshal Tito's independence-of-Moscow views.

Kostov was first reported under arrest last April by the Yugoslav press. This was not confirmed by Bulgaria until July, though he was removed from the party and his government position in April. The Bulgarian press accused him of being a Titoist.

Meanwhile, the Yugoslav government accused Romania of frequent violations of the Yugoslav border and air space and of attempts to "provoke armed incidents and unrest."

The accusation was in a note replying to Romania's rupture of her friendship treaty and alliance with Yugoslavia. Similar notes already have gone to Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary. Replies have yet to be made to Czechoslovakia and Poland, who also broke their treaties with Yugoslavia.

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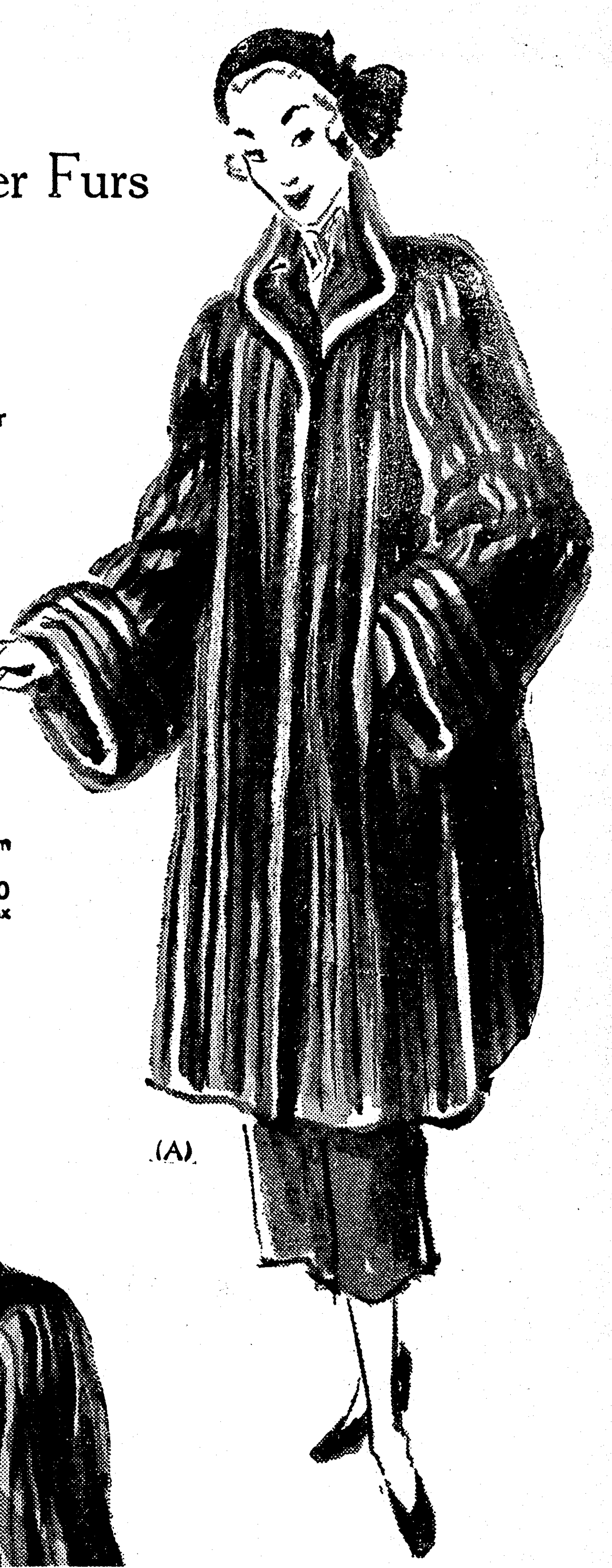

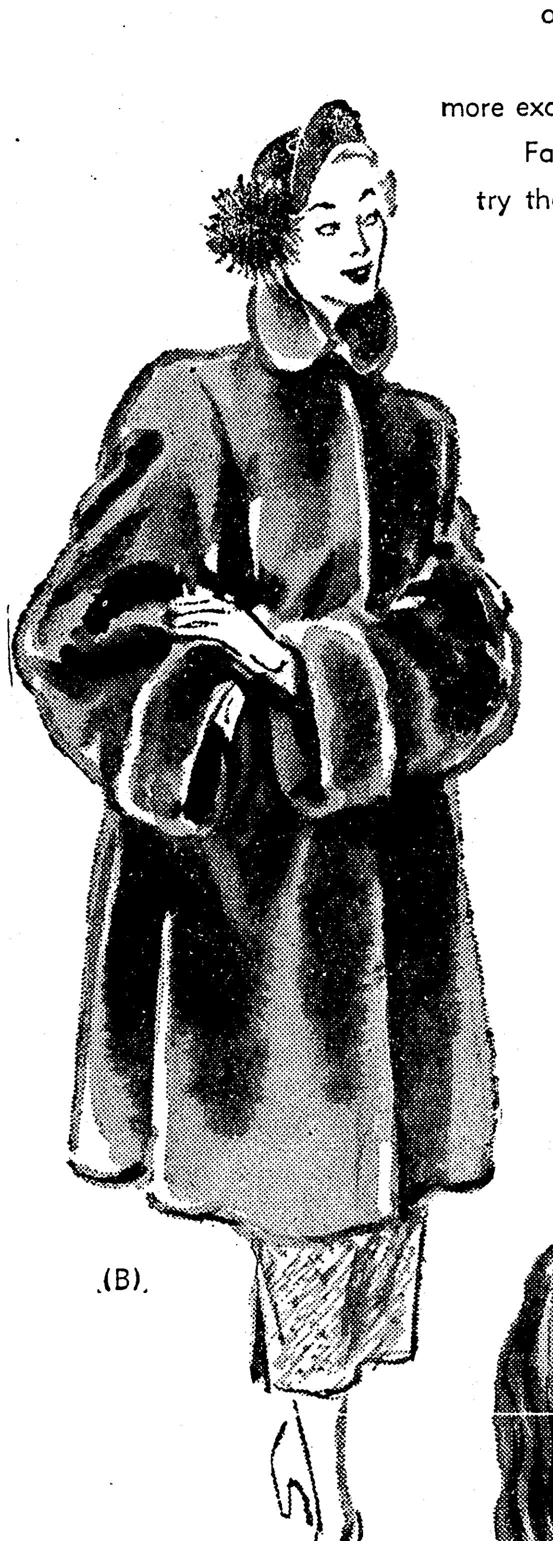

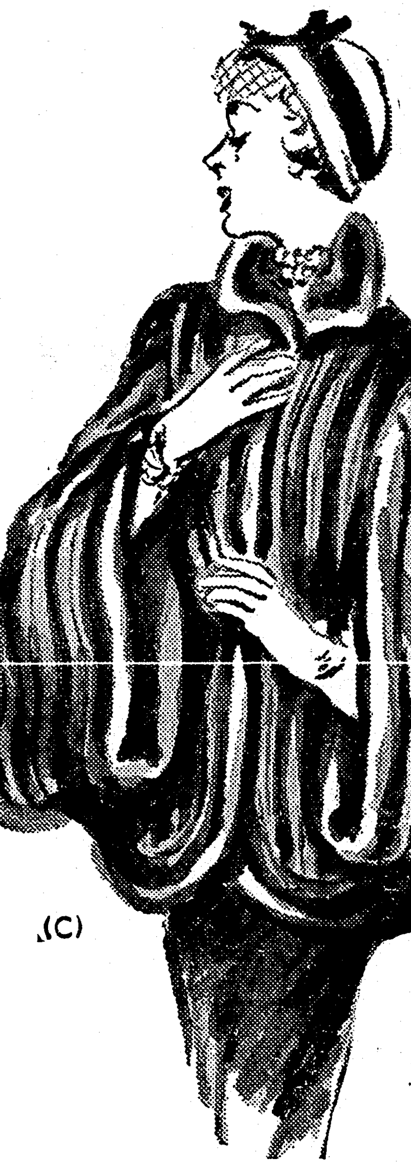

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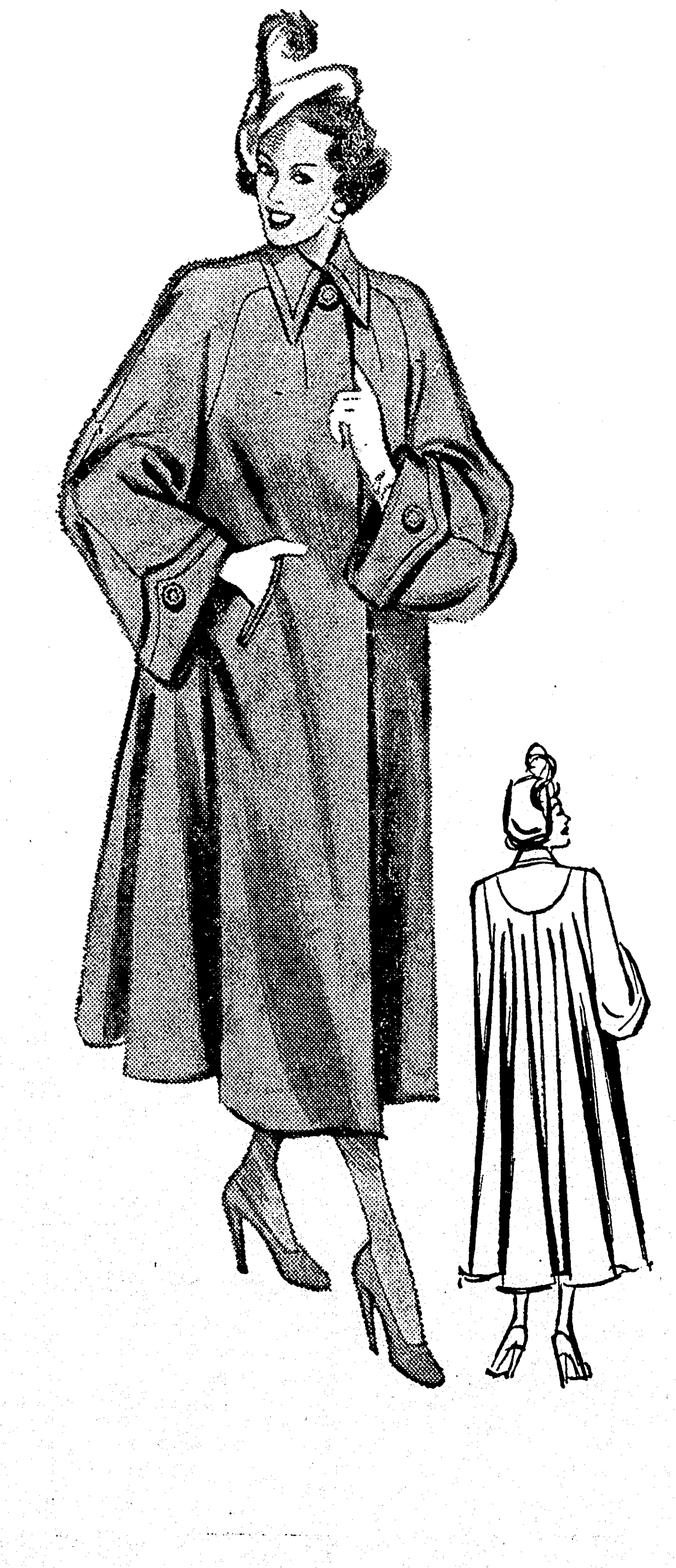

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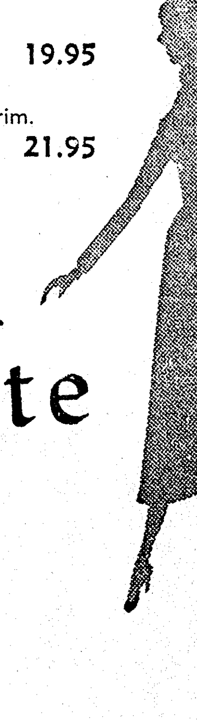

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BULGARIA DELAYS TRIAL OF KOSTOV

Postponement Called Because Defendant Slow In Learning Part

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Marshal Tito's official newspaper today reported Bulgaria has delayed the trial of Traicho Kostov, former deputy premier of Bulgaria, because the defendant was slow learning his part.

Borba, newspaper voice of the Yugoslav government, said Kostov will be tried soon, however, and that a date had been set after one postponement.

The newspaper implied that Kostov was expected to play a role in the trial similar to that of Laszlo Rajk, who was executed in Hungary today for a purported treason plot by sympathizers with Marshal Tito's independence-of-Moscow views.

Kostov was first reported under arrest last April by the Yugoslav press. This was not confirmed by Bulgaria until July, though he was removed from the party and his government position in April. The Bulgarian press accused him of being a Titoist.

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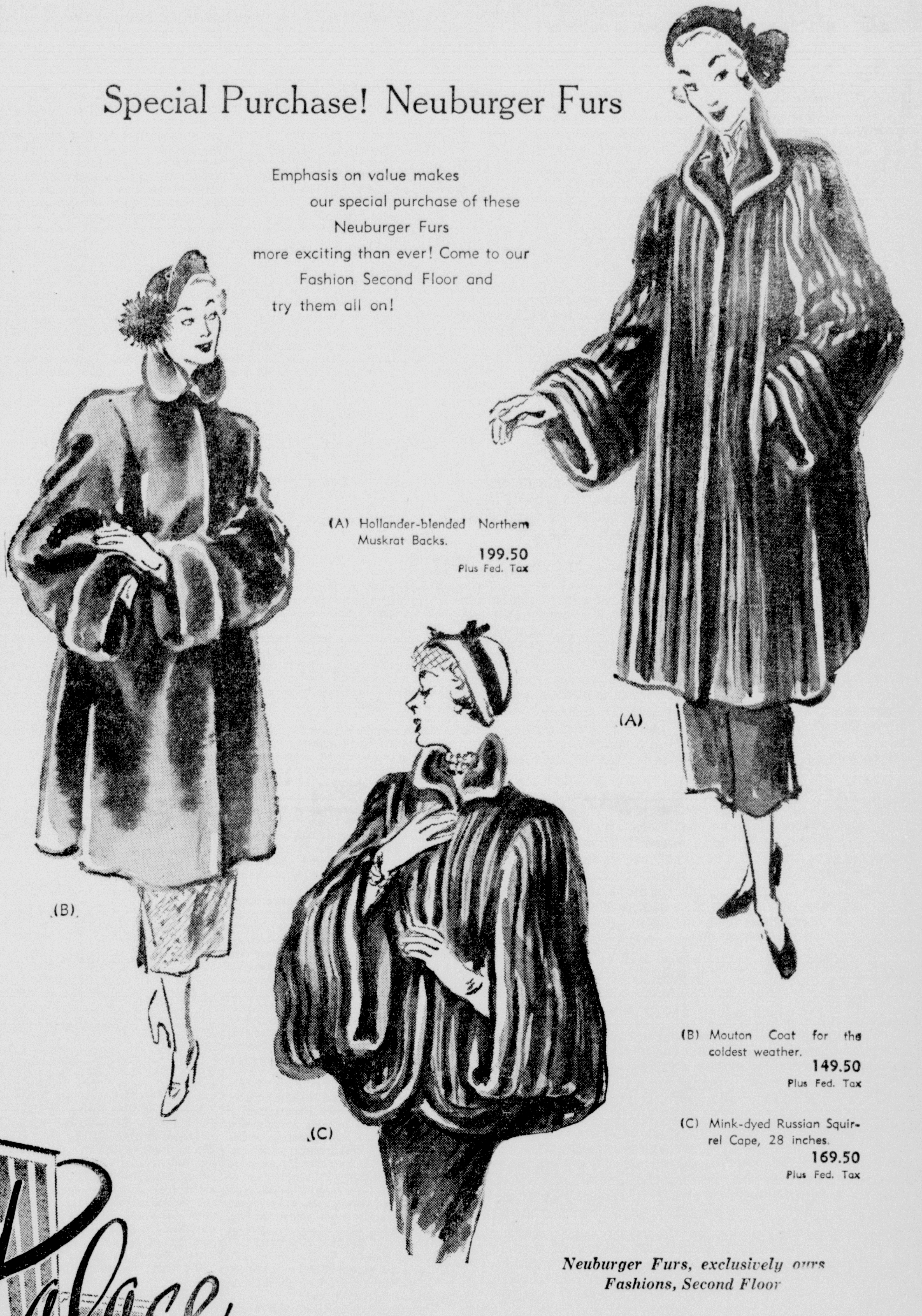

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Monroe Morning World

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Published Every Morning Except Monday By
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING
President

WILSON EWING
Publisher

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6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

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3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

We Rejoin The Fold

At long last professional baseball is returning to Monroe. Thus we are eliminated from the small list of cities this size in which the organized version of the game isn't played.

The announcement Friday that the Shreveport club had bought the Helena, Ark., franchise in the Cotton States League was welcome news to hundreds of baseball enthusiasts, as well as many others who realize the value of a franchise in professional baseball. The Legion Memorial park has been leased to the Shreveport club for five years, thus assuring a measure of permanancy.

During past several years of the baseball drouth here, we have intermittently pointed out the advantages of organized ball to a city—the publicity it receives, the crowds it attracts, the good will it builds and, to put it plainly as a good business proposition, the money that's spent in a city which attracts visitors to its baseball park.

We are glad that those instrumental in bringing the professional game back to Monroe chose the Cotton States League with which to affiliate, instead of any of the other circuits which were proposed. This city's allegiance to the Cotton States dates back to the early years of the century. One could wax nostalgic over the names who cavorted at Forsythe park and later at Casino park and then went on to star in the major leagues; the fierce rivalries which were stirred up between Monroe and first this team, and then that; the cheers and groans as the tide of fortune shifted. We look forward to the day when "play ball" is called again, when the cares of daily life are forgotten and the serious business of rooting the home team to victory becomes paramount.

The American Legion has brought professional baseball back to Monroe, and the major share of the credit goes to James H. Trousdale, Jr., past post commander and chairman of the Memorial Park committee. Mr. Trousdale worked untiringly to raise funds for the new park, without which we could not have baseball, and he refused to admit defeat when some of his own colleagues thought the cause was hopeless. He spent his own time and money, and plenty of shoe leather, to put over his pet project. He assiduously shunned publicity for himself but lost no opportunity in impressing the importance of the job his post had undertaken.

When the civic laurels are passed out, let's not forget this man who has really done something for his community.

A Job For Extra Acres

Acreage allotments and marketing quotas—those are among the topics of discussion today wherever cotton growers and rice growers gather. Cotton allotments and marketing quotas are now in the mill and the belief among many rice growers is the rice allotments and marketing quotas will be next. Naturally, there is some mixture of feelings on the topic. Growers figure that if price supports are to be kept at about their present level, acreage allotments and marketing quotas probably are necessary, but still a good many are wondering just how they will manage and what they will do with their land if the time comes to reduce the acreage of the big row crops which so many have been accustomed to growing.

The Louisiana State University college of agriculture has one answer to that question, a pretty good answer, too. The agricultural extension service, a branch of the college, is recommending that any farmers who find it necessary to take their land out of a row crop should simply diversify and increase their livestock production a little more rapidly. The recommendation is as sound as it is plain.

Livestock production and pasture improvement have been increasing rapidly in Louisiana in recent years. Already one or two important cotton parishes are believed to have reduced their cotton acreage in favor of livestock to the point where their acreage allotments will be larger than their 1949 planted acreage. Pasture improvement, whether for beef or dairy cattle, and hogging-off of corn and soybeans have paid well in Louisiana for several years. They offer one of Louisiana's best hopes of a prosperous agricultural future and a quick answer to what the question of what to do with acreage taken out of row crops.

China Is Hopeless

Evacuation of 1,219 foreign citizens from Shanghai, now completely under Communist control, is further indication of the hopelessness of the Chinese situation. In the group were business excutives and members of the U. S. diplomatic corps, who have found it impossible to work with the new regime, and whose presence was distasteful to the conquerors.

Through all the troubled years foriegners who had business there have been able to remain. Safety for their own lives has now impelled their departure. As for business, such possibilities have ended.

In the face of these developments, representatives of the defeated Nationalist government will come before the United Nations, asking aid to restore their former regime. What sort of a case they can make for themselves remains to be seen.

Certainly they can not hold out the hope of establishing a stable government in a country where they previously have failed miserably. To go along with the Chiang regime now would be to condone the clumsy bureaucracy which marked its administration.

After long years of war and hunger the Chinese people may have been ripe for revolution. Instead Communism has taken over, and they have yet to learn how badly they are to suffer in the change. In appealing to the UN for help, the Nationalists would sell this country a bill of goods which they can not deliver.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

THE CAMEL'S HEAD

Tradition has it that once a camel gets his head in the tent, he will never be satisfied until he gets all the way in—and that the only solution is to either let him in or drive him out. It is thus with a lot of other things besides camels—with socialism, for instance.

I had quite a lengthy conference with the chairman of the board of the largest sugar refining company in Great Britain while I was in London. He told me that when the Socialists came into power in Great Britain in 1945, and advocated the nationalization of certain key industries because they were monopolistic and inefficient, they said nothing about the nationalization of the sugar refining industry. They were even able to convince otherwise sound business men that nationalization of the railroads and the coal mines might be a good thing—but when they did this, sugar refining was moved up a few notches on the list. They then convinced some that civil aviation and utilities should be nationalized, still saying nothing about sugar refining, but when these industries were nationalized, sugar refining moved up more notches.

And so it went, until now the sugar refining industry is right at the top of the list, and the labour government has stated that if it is returned to office at the next election, this will be one of the first industries slated for nationalization. And the Socialists are not saying, this gentleman pointed out, that sugar refining is either monopolistic or inefficient, they are simply saying that it must be nationalized in the "better interests of the people."

And so the industrialists of Great Britain are now realizing that once the socialist camel gets his head in the tent of free enterprise, he will never be satisfied until he is all the way in, and that there is not room enough for both of them. And they now realize that all the Socialists ever wanted from the very beginning was control, complete control of all production and distribution—which of course means a complete ordering of the lives of the people.

As we look at the situation in Great Britain, from the vantage point of their experience under socialism since 1945, it should seem very clear to us that there is no such thing as part socialism and part free enterprise.

And yet the greatest danger facing this nation at the present time is that we shall fall into the same fallacy in our thinking as that experienced by Great Britain. There are not only too many of us who say, "It can't happen here," there are even more of us who say, "Just so it doesn't happen to me." For instance, the doctors of the United States, as a whole, never got interested in state control until they were threatened with socialized medicine. And they are not alone in this attitude; the same thing holds true of many other groups.

Unless we are to escape the fate of Great Britain—which is mediocrity, frustration, austerity, a lower standard of living, and virtual bankruptcy—the doctors must be just as much interested in federal housing and rent control as they are interested in socialized medicine; newspaper publishers must be just as much interested in subsidized agriculture as they are in freedom of the press; bankers must be just as much interested in government ownership of utilities as they are in private banking; industrialists must be just as much interested in government control of railroads as they are in free industry. In other words, one who believes in the private competitive enterprise system—the system that has made America what it is today—must believe in it for all, not for himself alone.

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Congress is so frequently satarized and cartoonized as being basely materialistic that evidence to the contrary should be welcomed.

There is to be found among many of its members a serious, sincere spiritual approach to the problems of the day.

This aproach has been formally organized into weekly devotional meetings on both sides of the capitol building. The scene in the Vandenberg room off the senate restaurant on the first floor of the capitol.

The senators meet every Wednesday morning, to read the scriptures and discuss how to solve current problems in the light of Scriptural teachings.

House members meet in the same room on Thursday mornings.

The average house attendance is around 40, and the senate attendance somewhat less because of its smaller size.

These are presided over by Abraham Vereide, who is executive secretary of an organization called International Christian Leadership. It sponsors similar devotional breakfasts among other leadership groups throughout the country.

The congressional breakfasts started during the war. The first breakfasts were held in public dining rooms where sight-seers sometimes stopped to gape. Members of congress objected to this because it interfered with what they consider to be a personal, sacred occasion.

The affairs are, of course, non-partisan and non-secterian. Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) is secretary of the senate group, and Representative A. S. Herlong, Jr (D-Fla) secretary of the house group.

The congressional movement has a counterpart in Great Britain, under the name of Christian Statesmanship. And influential council of sponsors, drawn not only from the two houses of parliament, but industry, banking, the press and agricultural heads of the movement.

The British movement is designed to gather people into an organization to demand Christian statesmanship, as well as to pass along word of other religious and spiritual movements.

The movements, both at home and abroad, are noteworthy because they arose independently, but, significantly enough, simultaneously.

They may well be interpreted as the result of a widespread soul-searching among leaders everywhere whose even tenor has been disturbed by block-busters, revolutions, atomic explosions and the succession of events that have wretched our existance during this last decade.

Housewives who are wondering why foodprices do not come down at the grocery store when prices at the farm level are constantly reported to be dropping, may find part of the answer in a report which the department of agriculture has just issued.

A survey of prices received from Florida oranges reveals that the grower receives only 16 cents out of the dollar which the housewife in Chicago pays for those oranges at the grocery store and only 19 cents out of the dollar a New York consumer pays.

This follows a similar survey which was made of apples grown in the Yakima valley in Washington. That investigation revealed that the grower got only 26 cents of the consumer's dollar which was spent for apples in Chicago.

The current report reveals an even more extraordinary situation in which the "middleman" of the food industry get five to six times as much as the grower. It is coupled with an official report by the department that the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in August remained at a seven-year low of 48 cents. A year ago the farmer was getting 53 cents out of the housewife's food dollar, according to the agriculture department's index.

That this situation bodes dissatisfaction on the farm front goes without saying.

To grasp the problem, take a look at what happens to the dollar which the New Yorker spends for Florida oranges.

The average price per box which New York consumers paid in 1948 was $6.01 per box. Of this the grower in Florida received only $1.13.

After the fruit was grown, it had to be assembled and picked. This cost 34 cents per box. Packing and selling to wholesale jobbers added 97 cents per box or 16 percent (including cost of wooden wirebound box).

The transportation cost from Florida to New York averaged 80 cents per box. Then they were auctioned at the New York auction market with the market charging 1 3/4 percent of the sale price for this service, or 6 cents a box. A jobber or wholesaler buys them at auction and begins the process of distributing them which ends at the corner grocery. The cost for wholesaling and retailing within the city itself cost $2.71 per box, compared with the $1.13 which the grower originally received.

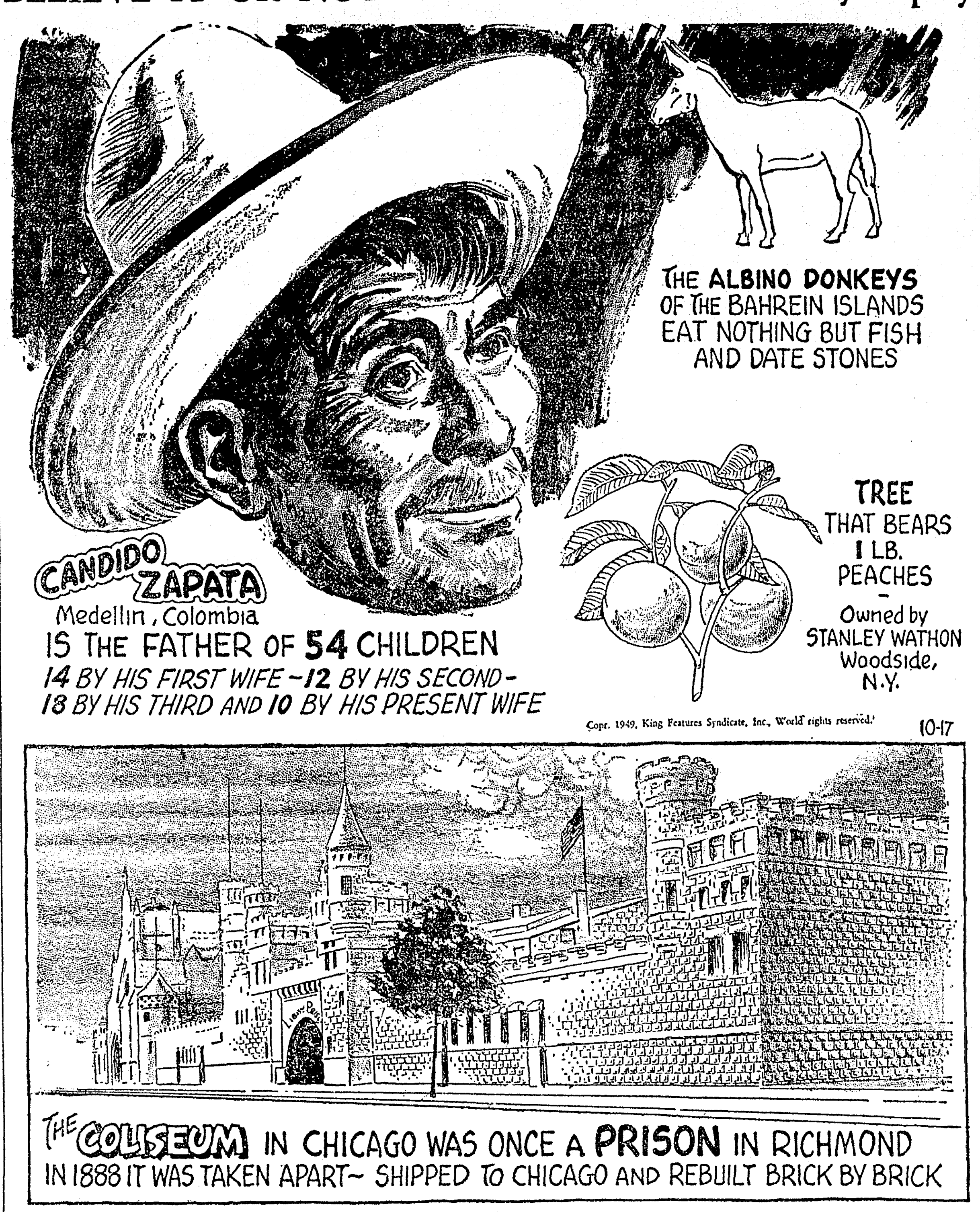
Thus, the marketing system got 81 cents of the consumer's dollar spent for oranges, and the grower only 19 cents.

During recent months, the price of oranges has been declining somewhat in New York and elsewhere. Very little of the price decline was absorbed by the middlemen in the marketing process, however. The department's experts estimate that they absorb only 21 percent of the price decline, and passed 79 percent on to the grower.

The high, fixed nature of marketing charges suggests why both farmers and housewives are becoming dissatisfied. The grower, although he gets less than one-fifth of the consumers dollar, absorbs four-fifths of the price decline. The housewife-reading of price declines at the farm, has wondered why her groceries still cost almost the same.

The department of agriculture is readying a big "bombshell" report on this situation. It will study the farmer's return on more than a dozen commodities sold in eight major city markets in the north and east, and will tell an interesting story when it is released a month of two from hence.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley


THE ALBINO DONKEYS OF THE BAHREIN ISLANDS EAT NOTHING BUT FISH AND DATE STONES
TREE THAT BEARS 1 LB. PEACHES - Owned by STANLEY WATHON Woodside, N.Y.
CANDIDO ZAPATA Medellin, Colombia IS THE FATHER OF 54 CHILDREN 14 BY HIS FIRST WIFE -12 BY HIS SECOND- 18 BY HIS THIRD AND 10 BY HIS PRESENT WIFE
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10-17
THE COLISEUM IN CHICAGO WAS ONCE A PRISON IN RICHMOND IN 1888 IT WAS TAKEN APART~ SHIPPED TO CHICAGO AND REBUILT BRICK BY BRICK

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

UNFUNNY

There are times when the 'American sense of humor' of which we are so proud gets to be too humorous to be funny, as when people laugh at a lovestick adolescent boy or girl, or their clothes, their speech, their tears. There is nothing funny about a child's distress and these children are often in great trouble. That to an experienced adult it is no trouble at all does not lift the cloud that is darkening the mind and body of the child. An adolescent child can know suffering that is never so keen again in his whole lifetime and that pain can leave scars that will throb again its his last years.

There is little we can do to prevent such suffering. The children are on edge to live fully, to explore every experience, to undertake every experiment that life offers. They are sensitive to emotion and their joy is sky-high, their grief bottomless. There is nothing funny about this, and laughing at their seeming excess is cruel.

"Oh, you'll get over it. He isn't the only boy in the world. Run down to the store and bring me this list and hurry back. I want you to help with the bridge refreshments." To be brushed off like that is hurt enough but when, at the bridge party the whole story of lost love is told to an accompaniment of laughter, the hurt is too much to bear.

Children do not know that there are more and happier days to come. When they sail, when they lose cherished friends and see cherished ambitions fade, they cannot look through the years to a future of success and happiness. Youth lives in today and too often the day is shadowed.

There is little we can do to shield youth from life's blows, but we can refrain from making jokes about their griefs. We can reassure them. We can go out of our way to bring new interests into their lives. We can open our past to them and tell them the stories of our own struggles, our ups and downs and the happy endings. It is a great comfort to a girl to know that mother once lost a beau—or that daddy once had a girl friend that dropped him and he broke his heart over it for a whole month. It helps, too, to know that one time mother thought she was an actress and spent hours trying to look and act like Maude Adams and felt simply awful when a stage director told her to go home and learn how to cook. She gets mad at him even yet.

What doesn't help and what hurts terribly is to have such serious things laughed at. They are not funny.

The subject "Fear" is treated in Dr. Patri's leaflet, P-1, which tells how to deal with the fears of small children. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The prophet Isaiah, greatest of the early prophets of Israel, and some would say the greatest of all the Hebrew prophets, lived and prophesied in the eighth century before Christ.

The kingdom consolidated by King David, and his son, Solomon, for over a hundred years before Isaiah's time had been divided into the Southern Kingdom, or Kingdom of Judah, and the Northern Kingdom, or Kingdom of Israel, or Samaria. Isaiah prophesied in the Southern Kingdom, during the four reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah (Isaiah 1:1). At about the same time Amos, who is not to be confused with Amoz, the father of Isaiah, was prophesying in the Northern Kingdom, but that kingdom fell, never to be re-established, in the Assyrian invasion in 722 B. C.

The times were times of invasion and violence, and the miracle of the prophecies is that such visions of hope and peace, of comity between nations, should have come out of such experiences of the Hebrew people and their environment of powerful and warlike surrounding nations. In that respect the times were not unlike our own, when again in spite of world wars, and threat of war, the vision and hope of a peaceful world persists.

This might well be the greatest and deepest thing about the prophesies. It links them with our times, and it is marvelous how their vision and hope have kept alive through all the ages.

Two things above all characterized Isaiah, and a deeper love for God. He was devout and earnest, but also marked by an intense courage and a self-sacrificing spirit.

He is a type of those born to wealth and privilege, who have set the service of God and their fellowmen above all else. Various references indicate that Isaiah was born to high social rank. He was apparently happy in his wife, who shared his prophetic spirit, and in his family. With his deep love for his people, he also evidently knew how dangerous was the situation of those who dared to prophesy unpleasant truth to the people whom they loved, and to bring home to them their sins, and the impending doom that their disregard of God and right made real.

Tradition is that he met death by being sawn asunder, though the ancient records of the Book of Kings do not confirm this. But he chose deliberately to be God's voice and God's messenger. It was a dangerous but noble calling.

He looked out upon the nations from the viewpoint of an ideal Israel, called by God to a high place of leadership. He hoped Israel might be a powerful and leavening influence among the larger empires, leading them into a true religion of peace and comity.

How much of this prophetic vision was realized? How much a prophet's dream, that still remains to be fulfilled? These questions I shall seek to answer in future comment.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

CASE OF LELAND OLDS

Majority editorial opinion is that belatedly adequate consideration of Leland Olds radical writings in the 1920's disqualified him for reappointment as a member of the federal power commission. But a very minority of editors argue that the real issue was the opposition of private power interests to Old's power regulation policies, which this group of editors wholly approve. The minority position is that Olds' 10-year record on the F.P.C. outweighs any question concerning his youthful "radical" or "liberal" writings.

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "Olds told the (senate) subcommittee he wrote 'radical' articles. . . in hopes of 'shocking' the American public, and particularly labor, 'out of the social and political lethargy resulting from the get-rich-quick fever of speculation which covered a sick capitalism with a glow of health.' . . . Was he sincere when he wrote the articles or is he sincere now? He cannot have it both ways. As a citizen, Leland Olds is entitled to his opinions, whatever they may be, But his declarations of belief are sufficient to deny him a place on a public commission with power over private enterprise."

Chicago Sun-Times (Ind.): "Between 1925 and 1929 Mr. Olds was writing a news letter for a labor press service. He says the remarks he made then do not reflect his views today . . . Why did the senators skip over 18 years of public service (8 years on the New York state power authority) and go clear back to the 20's to discredit Mr. Olds? . . . The fact is that Mr. Olds has been an able public servant who believed strongly in public regulation of utilities . . . Some utility interests do not like him for that. The natural gas industry, in particular, blames him for blocking legislation to weaken regulation of natural gas rates."

Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch (Ind.): ". . . because of his Communist and near-Communist affiliations and writings . . . there always has been controversy over Mr. Olds' membership on a federal board the decision of which affect the vital interests of American business. But for too long Russia has been 'our ally,' and so until recently the objections made to Mr. Olds never received the consideration due them. This time, however, in view of the revelations which at long last have been forced into the public and, therefore, the congressional consciousness, Mr. Olds' background has brought him to time."

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal (Ind.): "These charges . . . were fought over and disproved when Olds was renominated in 1944 and when he was first nominated in 1939 . . . As a young man Olds was a labor writer. He held admitted leftist views—but not Communist views . . . His articles for the Federated Press were reprinted in leftist papers (some in the Communist Daily Worker). Those things are matters of record and Olds has never hidden them before any committee considering his nomination. . . . Olds has matured. He is a liberal, but certainly not a radical."

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune (Ind.): "Many, if not most, members of the senate are just learning that . . . Mr. Olds wrote in an . . . anti-private enterprise vein for an official communist publication as well as for some 'pink' publications. If that part of his record was known to officials in the Roosevelt administration they saw to it that congress was not informed on the two occasions when his nominations for the power commission were submitted. . . . The nation is indebted to Rep. John E. Lyle, Jr., Texas Democrat, for formally bringing the Olds pro-communist background to the attention of the senate . . ."

Kansas City (Mo.) Star (Ind.): "We don't like Olds' writings of twenty years ago either . . . But when a man has since served many years in responsible public office it is the record in office that should count on confirmation. . . . The fact is there is no taint of communism in his record on the federal power commission. . . . The real reason for this attack is not what he wrote in the 1920's. It is part of the general drive of the natural gas industry to weaken federal control over the price of gas at the wells."

Peoria (Ill.) Journal (Ind.): "It is true that some of the companies dealing in natural gas . . . prefer . . . Mr. Olds replaced . . . But more than the opposition of the gas companies enters into the controversy. . . . Many men have rather radical viewpoints in their youth, leanings which they subsequently outgrow. But other men . . . hew steadfastly all their lives to a belief in the system of free enterprise which has made America great. Certainly those men . . . are better risks than those who have strayed into support of alien ideologies at some time . . ."

—Edited by James Galloway.

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—Whenever somebody starts to improve the type of taxicab used on New York streets, some big interests begin to worry, make noises like bumble bees, and see the right people. So no progress is made, generation after generation. It's just a wonder they ever got the horses off the front end of those old buggies.

The police department is absolute dictator of the taxi business. It is impervious to new ideas, but why it blocks nearly all improvements nobody seems to know. The drivers generally do not like police supervision, but they usually agree that what was good enough for Jimmy Walker should be good enough for everybody forever.

For 20 years I campaigned to have lights on top of the cabs lighted when the cab is for hire. My proposal was that, instead of the advertisement for the manufacturer of the cab which is carried on the top, that space should carry a sign that would read: "For Hire" or "Empty," when the flag was flipped up on the meter box, and should read "Taken," when the flag was flipped down. Nobody can see the little metal flag without sticking his head inside the cab.

They told me for 20 years that it couldn't be done. There wasn't enough battery current; the drivers would take advantage of the customers by keeping the top lights on when they were empty, and I don't know the thousand other foolish answers.

Finally, they did it, but in a half-hearted and incompetent manner. The flag mechanism is hooked up to the top lights, yes. So, at night only, you can tell when a cab is for hire if you have lived in New York long enough to know the answers. It doesn't say "For Hire" or "Empty" on the top of the cab. It still says "Sky View," or whatever is the name of this particular make of cab. But if you know the custom you can tell an empty cab from a full one that way. It wouldn't cost any more to make the sign intelligible to everybody, but the police department hasn't got that far along yet. Give 'em another 20 years!

So there's no way of telling whether the cab is taken or not in daytime, as the top lights aren't strong enough to show in sunlight.

For even less electricity than it takes to turn on those lights, a flip-flop sign, six inches high if necessary, with the words "For Hire" or "Taken" on one side, and the opposite on the other side, could be operated by that same flip of the driver's meter flag. The sign could be of some light material, such as a plastic, which would flip over on an axis with the merest electrical impulse.

But will the police department consider any such revolutionary change for the benefit of the bewildered pedestrian? Not in this generation!

Recently an attempt was made to get three-passenger cabs on the streets in limited numbers, to save space. The average load of a taxi is 1.7 passengers at a time, but each cab must be big enough to hold five. If only 1,000 of the three-passenger cabs were put on duty tomorrow, there'd be much more room to turn around in our streets, and still plenty of seat space for everybody who wants to ride. There was just enough cop talk about the idea to bring in the five-passenger manufacturers and sellers. The project was outlawed by executive "No!"

Same thing happened to a proposal to build the five-passenger cabs on a shorter wheel base, with less space in front of the passengers. Most taxi accidents consist of sudden stops that throw passengers out of the seats and across the wide space in front of them, fracturing their skulls. Go on fracturing, say the police. And we go on.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

WHAT ARE WE TO TEACH?

Arthur Garfield Hays, the lawyer, makes a point which needs interpretation. He asks:

". . . What is the truth? What is heresy? Who is to judge? Are men to be judged not by what they teach but by their political views and associations? What is a Communist? A member of the party or only an admitted member of the party? Or is the test a belief in communism? Where does a fellow traveler stand Or a liberal? or a New Dealer?

"The implications and consequences which follow from judging men not by their acts but by their views are far more dangerous to democracy and freedom than the Communist themselves."

Hay's difficulty is, of course, that he is uncertain about what he calls "the truth." Having no fixed standards, living intellectually in a gray, uncertain world, as do many these days, he can favor that which he opposes. For Arthur Garfield Hays is no Communist or even a Marxist; he is what may be called a liberal which means that his own mind has never been made up with finality. It is a happy state for those who practice a passionless objectivity and who really avoid responsibility. In my judgement, the Communists or even the Ku Klux Klan are preferable, for one can know where they stand and act accordingly.

Hays objects to our eliminating Communists as teachers of our children in the public schools on the ground that freedom is more important than the souls of the young. He does not say it that way. He rather argues:

"This drive is not only against teachers who are party members. The Feinberg law in New York state makes loyalty the test. A teacher's loyalty is judged not by the courts but by boards before which the attorney general's blacklist (promulgated without hearings) in good evidence. I have always thought that Fascism was a system which was run by the executive without regard to the legislative and judicial. Here we have the executive stamping citizens as suspects. Discrimination by the government among American citizens, who have violated no law, is not my idea of democracy! Of course, this isn't Fascism, but it is fascist procedure."

All of which is beside the point. Parents have a moral right to decide on the character of competence of those who teach their children. The taxpayer has a legal right to protect the expenditure of public funds against abuse. The voter has a big responsibility to select members of the legislature who will vote for measures which he, the citizen, assumes will best serve his interests, protect his rights, and provide for the general welfare.

No one can deprive the parent of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time.—Colossians 4:5.

Talking and eloquence are not the same: to speak, and to speak well, are two things. A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks.—Ben Jonson.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

We Rejoin The Fold

At long last professional baseball is returning to Monroe. Thus we are eliminated from the small list of cities this size in which the organized version of the game isn't played.

The announcement Friday that the Shreveport club had bought the Helena, Ark., franchise in the Cotton States League was welcome news to hundreds of baseball enthusiasts, as well as many others who realize the value of a franchise in professional baseball. The Legion Memorial park has been leased to the Shreveport club for five years, thus assuring a measure of permanancy.

During past several years of the baseball drouth here, we have intermittently pointed out the advantages of organized ball to a city—the publicity it receives, the crowds it attracts, the good will it builds and, to put it plainly as a good business proposition, the money that's spent in a city which attracts visitors to its baseball park.

We are glad that those instrumental in bringing the professional game back to Monroe chose the Cotton States League with which to affiliate, instead of any of the other circuits which were proposed. This city's allegiance to the Cotton States dates back to the early years of the century. One could wax nostalgic over the names who cavorted at Forsythe park and later at Casino park and then went on to star in the major leagues; the fierce rivalries which were stirred up between Monroe and first this team, and then that; the cheers and groans as the tide of fortune shifted. We look forward to the day when "play ball" is called again, when the cares of daily life are forgotten and the serious business of rooting the home team to victory becomes paramount.

The American Legion has brought professional baseball back to Monroe, and the major share of the credit goes to James H. Trousdale, Jr., past post commander and chairman of the Memorial Park committee. Mr. Trousdale worked untiringly to raise funds for the new park, without which we could not have baseball, and he refused to admit defeat when some of his own colleagues thought the cause was hopeless. He spent his own time and money, and plenty of shoe leather, to put over his pet project. He assiduously shunned publicity for himself but lost no opportunity in impressing the importance of the job his post had undertaken.

When the civic laurels are passed out, let's not forget this man who has really done something for his community.

A Job For Extra Acres

Acreage allotments and marketing quotas—those are among the topics of discussion today wherever cotton growers and rice growers gather. Cotton allotments and marketing quotas are now in the mill and the belief among many rice growers is the rice allotments and marketing quotas will be next. Naturally, there is some mixture of feelings on the topic. Growers figure that if price supports are to be kept at about their present level, acreage allotments and marketing quotas probably are necessary, but still a good many are wondering just how they will manage and what they will do with their land if the time comes to reduce the acreage of the big row crops which so many have been accustomed to growing.

The Louisiana State University college of agriculture has one answer to that question, a pretty good answer, too. The agricultural extension service, a branch of the college, is recommending that any farmers who find it necessary to take their land out of a row crop should simply diversify and increase their livestock production a little more rapidly. The recommendation is as sound as it is plain.

Livestock production and pasture improvement have been increasing rapidly in Louisiana in recent years. Already one or two important cotton parishes are believed to have reduced their cotton acreage in favor of livestock to the point where their acreage allotments will be larger than their 1949 planted acreage. Pasture improvement, whether for beef or dairy cattle, and hogging-off of corn and soybeans have paid well in Louisiana for several years. They offer one of Louisiana's best hopes of a prosperous agricultural future and a quick answer to what the question of what to do with acreage taken out of row crops.

China Is Hopeless

Evacuation of 1,219 foreign citizens from Shanghai, now completely under Communist control, is further indication of the hopelessness of the Chinese situation. In the group were business excutives and members of the U. S. diplomatic corps, who have found it impossible to work with the new regime, and whose presence was distasteful to the conquerors.

Through all the troubled years foriegners who had business there have been able to remain. Safety for their own lives has now impelled their departure. As for business, such possibilities have ended.

In the face of these developments, representatives of the defeated Nationalist government will come before the United Nations, asking aid to restore their former regime. What sort of a case they can make for themselves remains to be seen.

Certainly they can not hold out the hope of establishing a stable government in a country where they previously have failed miserably. To go along with the Chiang regime now would be to condone the clumsy bureaucracy which marked its administration.

After long years of war and hunger the Chinese people may have been ripe for revolution. Instead Communism has taken over, and they have yet to learn how badly they are to suffer in the change. In appealing to the UN for help, the Nationalists would sell this country a bill of goods which they can not deliver.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

THE CAMEL'S HEAD

Tradition has it that once a camel gets his head in the tent, he will never be satisfied until he gets all the way in—and that the only solution is to either let him in or drive him out. It is thus with a lot of other things besides camels—with socialism, for instance.

I had quite a lengthy conference with the chairman of the board of the largest sugar refining company in Great Britain while I was in London. He told me that when the Socialists came into power in Great Britain in 1945, and advocated the nationalization of certain key industries because they were monopolistic and inefficient, they said nothing about the nationalization of the sugar refining industry. They were even able to convince otherwise sound business men that nationalization of the railroads and the coal mines might be a good thing—but when they did this, sugar refining was moved up a few notches on the list. They then convinced some that civil aviation and utilities should be nationalized, still saying nothing about sugar refining, but when these industries were nationalized, sugar refining moved up more notches.

And so it went, until now the sugar refining industry is right at the top of the list, and the labour government has stated that if it is returned to office at the next election, this will be one of the first industries slated for nationalization. And the Socialists are not saying, this gentleman pointed out, that sugar refining is either monopolistic or inefficient, they are simply saying that it must be nationalized in the "better interests of the people."

And so the industrialists of Great Britain are now realizing that once the socialist camel gets his head in the tent of free enterprise, he will never be satisfied until he is all the way in, and that there is not room enough for both of them. And they now realize that all the Socialists ever wanted from the very beginning was control, complete control of all production and distribution—which of course means a complete ordering of the lives of the people.

As we look at the situation in Great Britain, from the vantage point of their experience under socialism since 1945, it should seem very clear to us that there is no such thing as part socialism and part free enterprise.

And yet the greatest danger facing this nation at the present time is that we shall fall into the same fallacy in our thinking as that experienced by Great Britain. There are not only too many of us who say, "It can't happen here," there are even more of us who say, "Just so it doesn't happen to me." For instance, the doctors of the United States, as a whole, never got interested in state control until they were threatened with socialized medicine. And they are not alone in this attitude; the same thing holds true of many other groups.

Unless we are to escape the fate of Great Britain—which is mediocrity, frustration, austerity, a lower standard of living, and virtual bankruptcy—the doctors must be just as much interested in federal housing and rent control as they are interested in socialized medicine; newspaper publishers must be just as much interested in subsidized agriculture as they are in freedom of the press; bankers must be just as much interested in government ownership of utilities as they are in private banking; industrialists must be just as much interested in government control of railroads as they are in free industry. In other words, one who believes in the private competitive enterprise system—the system that has made America what it is today—must believe in it for all, not for himself alone.

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Congress is so frequently satarized and cartoonized as being basely materialistic that evidence to the contrary should be welcomed.

There is to be found among many of its members a serious, sincere spiritual approach to the problems of the day.

This aproach has been formally organized into weekly devotional meetings on both sides of the capitol building. The scene in the Vandenberg room off the senate restaurant on the first floor of the capitol.

The senators meet every Wednesday morning, to read the scriptures and discuss how to solve current problems in the light of Scriptural teachings.

House members meet in the same room on Thursday mornings.

The average house attendance is around 40, and the senate attendance somewhat less because of its smaller size.

These are presided over by Abraham Vereide, who is executive secretary of an organization called International Christian Leadership. It sponsors similar devotional breakfasts among other leadership groups throughout the country.

The congressional breakfasts started during the war. The first breakfasts were held in public dining rooms where sight-seers sometimes stopped to gape. Members of congress objected to this because it interfered with what they consider to be a personal, sacred occasion.

The affairs are, of course, non-partisan and non-secterian. Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) is secretary of the senate group, and Representative A. S. Herlong, Jr (D-Fla) secretary of the house group.

The congressional movement has a counterpart in Great Britain, under the name of Christian Statesmanship. And influential council of sponsors, drawn not only from the two houses of parliament, but industry, banking, the press and agricultural heads of the movement.

The British movement is designed to gather people into an organization to demand Christian statesmanship, as well as to pass along word of other religious and spiritual movements.

The movements, both at home and abroad, are noteworthy because they arose independently, but, significantly enough, simultaneously.

They may well be interpreted as the result of a widespread soul-searching among leaders everywhere whose even tenor has been disturbed by block-busters, revolutions, atomic explosions and the succession of events that have wretched our existance during this last decade.

Housewives who are wondering why foodprices do not come down at the grocery store when prices at the farm level are constantly reported to be dropping, may find part of the answer in a report which the department of agriculture has just issued.

A survey of prices received from Florida oranges reveals that the grower receives only 16 cents out of the dollar which the housewife in Chicago pays for those oranges at the grocery store and only 19 cents out of the dollar a New York consumer pays.

This follows a similar survey which was made of apples grown in the Yakima valley in Washington. That investigation revealed that the grower got only 26 cents of the consumer's dollar which was spent for apples in Chicago.

The current report reveals an even more extraordinary situation in which the "middleman" of the food industry get five to six times as much as the grower. It is coupled with an official report by the department that the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in August remained at a seven-year low of 48 cents. A year ago the farmer was getting 53 cents out of the housewife's food dollar, according to the agriculture department's index.

That this situation bodes dissatisfaction on the farm front goes without saying.

To grasp the problem, take a look at what happens to the dollar which the New Yorker spends for Florida oranges.

The average price per box which New York consumers paid in 1948 was $6.01 per box. Of this the grower in Florida received only $1.13.

After the fruit was grown, it had to be assembled and picked. This cost 34 cents per box. Packing and selling to wholesale jobbers added 97 cents per box or 16 percent (including cost of wooden wirebound box).

The transportation cost from Florida to New York averaged 80 cents per box. Then they were auctioned at the New York auction market with the market charging 1 3/4 percent of the sale price for this service, or 6 cents a box. A jobber or wholesaler buys them at auction and begins the process of distributing them which ends at the corner grocery. The cost for wholesaling and retailing within the city itself cost $2.71 per box, compared with the $1.13 which the grower originally received.

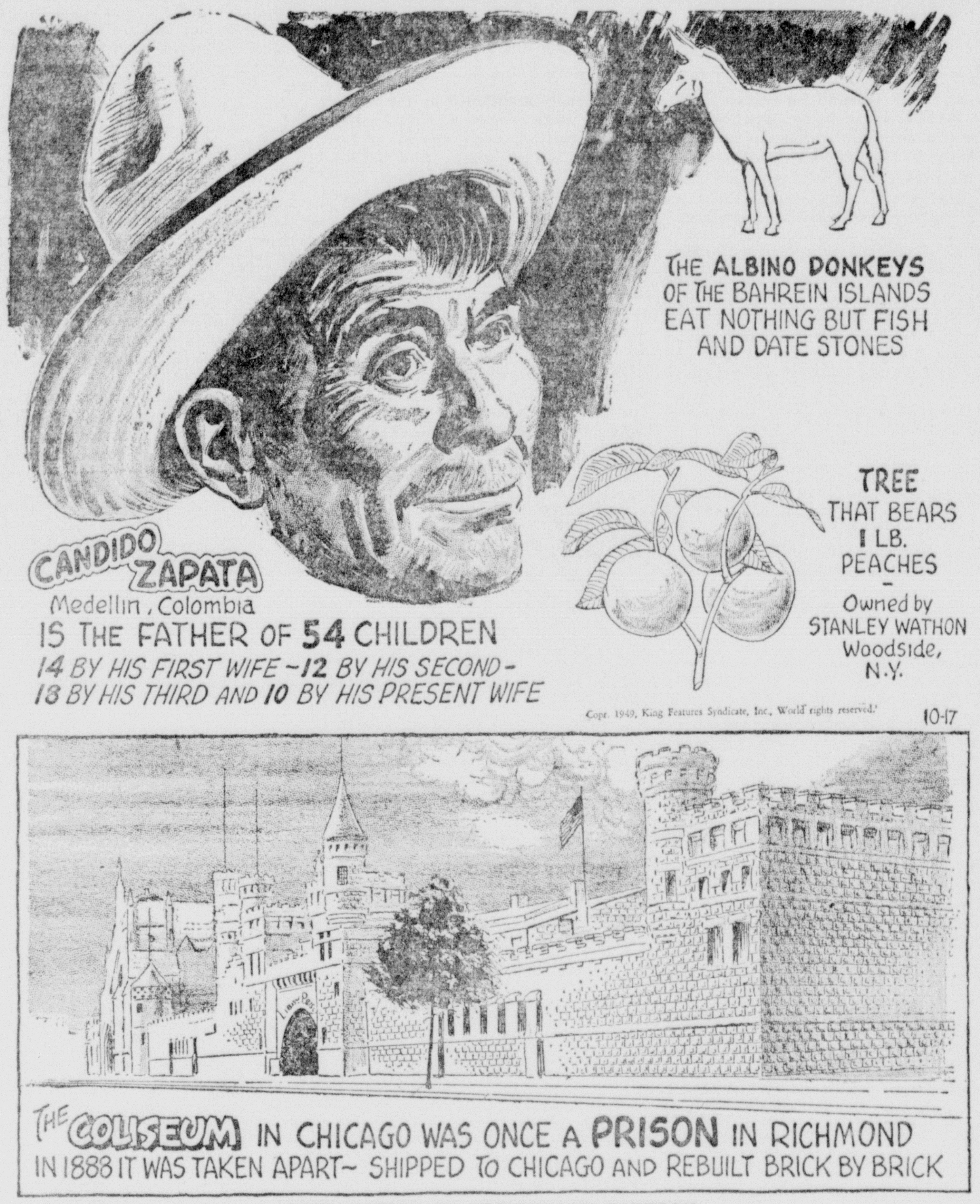
Thus, the marketing system got 81 cents of the consumer's dollar spent for oranges, and the grower only 19 cents.

During recent months, the price of oranges has been declining somewhat in New York and elsewhere. Very little of the price decline was absorbed by the middlemen in the marketing process, however. The department's experts estimate that they absorb only 21 percent of the price decline, and passed 79 percent on to the grower.

The high, fixed nature of marketing charges suggests why both farmers and housewives are becoming dissatisfied. The grower, although he gets less than one-fifth of the consumers dollar, absorbs four-fifths of the price decline. The housewife-reading of price declines at the farm, has wondered why her groceries still cost almost the same.

The department of agriculture is readying a big "bombshell" report on this situation. It will study the farmer's return on more than a dozen commodities sold in eight major city markets in the north and east, and will tell an interesting story when it is released a month of two from hence.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley


CANDIDO ZAPATA
Medellin, Colombia
IS THE FATHER OF 54 CHILDREN
14 BY HIS FIRST WIFE ~ 12 BY HIS SECOND - 18 BY HIS THIRD AND 10 BY HIS PRESENT WIFE
THE ALBINO DONKEYS OF THE BAHREIN ISLANDS EAT NOTHING BUT FISH AND DATE STONES
TREE THAT BEARS 1 LB. PEACHES - Owned by STANLEY WATHON Woodside, N.Y.
Copr. 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
10-17
THE COLISEUM IN CHICAGO WAS ONCE A PRISON IN RICHMOND
IN 1888 IT WAS TAKEN APART ~ SHIPPED TO CHICAGO AND REBUILT BRICK BY BRICK

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

UNFUNNY

There are times when the 'American sense of humor' of which we are so proud gets to be too humorous to be funny, as when people laugh at a lovestick adolescent boy or girl, or their clothes, their speech, their tears. There is nothing funny about a child's distress and these children are often in great trouble. That to an experienced adult it is no trouble at all does not lift the cloud that is darkening the mind and body of the child. An adolescent child can know suffering that is never so keen again in his whole lifetime and that pain can leave scars that will throb again its his last years.

There is little we can do to prevent such suffering. The children are on edge to live fully, to explore every experience, to undertake every experiment that life offers. They are sensitive to emotion and their joy is sky-high, their grief bottomless. There is nothing funny about this, and laughing at their seeming excess is cruel.

"Oh, you'll get over it. He isn't the only boy in the world. Run down to the store and bring me this list and hurry back. I want you to help with the bridge refreshments." To be brushed off like that is hurt enough but when, at the bridge party the whole story of lost love is told to an accompaniment of laughter, the hurt is too much to bear.

Children do not know that there are more and happier days to come. When they sail, when they lose cherished friends and see cherished ambitions fade, they cannot look through the years to a future of success and happiness. Youth lives in today and too often the day is shadowed.

There is little we can do to shield youth from life's blows, but we can refrain from making jokes about their griefs. We can reassure them. We can go out of our way to bring new interests into their lives. We can open our past to them and tell them the stories of our own struggles, our ups and downs and the happy endings. It is a great comfort to a girl to know that mother once lost a beau—or that daddy once had a girl friend that dropped him and he broke his heart over it for a whole month. It helps, too, to know that one time mother thought she was an actress and spent hours trying to look and act like Maude Adams and felt simply awful when a stage director told her to go home and learn how to cook. She gets mad at him even yet.

What doesn't help and what hurts terribly is to have such serious things laughed at. They are not funny.

The subject "Fear" is treated in Dr. Patri's leaflet, P-1, which tells how to deal with the fears of small children. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The prophet Isaiah, greatest of the early prophets of Israel, and some would say the greatest of all the Hebrew prophets, lived and prophesied in the eighth century before Christ.

The kingdom consolidated by King David, and his son, Solomon, for over a hundred years before Isaiah's time had been divided into the Southern Kingdom, or Kingdom of Judah, and the Northern Kingdom, or Kingdom of Israel, or Samaria. Isaiah prophesied in the Southern Kingdom, during the four reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah (Isaiah 1:1). At about the same time Amos, who is not to be confused with Amoz, the father of Isaiah, was prophesying in the Northern Kingdom, but that kingdom fell, never to be re-established, in the Assyrian invasion in 722 B. C.

The times were times of invasion and violence, and the miracle of the prophecies is that such visions of hope and peace, of comity between nations, should have come out of such experiences of the Hebrew people and their environment of powerful and warlike surrounding nations. In that respect the times were not unlike our own, when again in spite of world wars, and threat of war, the vision and hope of a peaceful world persists.

This might well be the greatest and deepest thing about the prophesies. It links them with our times, and it is marvelous how their vision and hope have kept alive through all the ages.

Two things above all characterized Isaiah, and a deeper love for God. He was devout and earnest, but also marked by an intense courage and a self-sacrificing spirit.

He is a type of those born to wealth and privilege, who have set the service of God and their fellowmen above all else. Various references indicate that Isaiah was born to high social rank. He was apparently happy in his wife, who shared his prophetic spirit, and in his family. With his deep love for his people, he also evidently knew how dangerous was the situation of those who dared to prophesy unpleasant truth to the people whom they loved, and to bring home to them their sins, and the impending doom that their disregard of God and right made real.

Tradition is that he met death by being sawn asunder, though the ancient records of the Book of Kings do not confirm this. But he chose deliberately to be God's voice and God's messenger. It was a dangerous but noble calling.

He looked out upon the nations from the viewpoint of an ideal Israel, called by God to a high place of leadership. He hoped Israel might be a powerful and leavening influence among the larger empires, leading them into a true religion of peace and comity.

How much of this prophetic vision was realized? How much a prophet's dream, that still remains to be fulfilled? These questions I shall seek to answer in future comment.

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—Whenever somebody starts to improve the type of taxicab used on New York streets, some big interests begin to worry, make noises like bumble bees, and see the right people. So no progress is made, generation after generation. It's just a wonder they ever got the horses off the front end of those old buggies.

The police department is absolute dictator of the taxi business. It is impervious to new ideas, but why it blocks nearly all improvements nobody seems to know. The drivers generally do not like police supervision, but they usually agree that what was good enough for Jimmy Walker should be good enough for everybody forever.

For 20 years I campaigned to have lights on top of the cabs lighted when the cab is for hire. My proposal was that, instead of the advertisement for the manufacturer of the cab which is carried on the top, that space should carry a sign that would read: "For Hire" or "Empty," when the flag was flipped up on the meter box, and should read "Taken," when the flag was flipped down. Nobody can see the little metal flag without sticking his head inside the cab.

They told me for 20 years that it couldn't be done. There wasn't enough battery current; the drivers would take advantage of the customers by keeping the top lights on when they were empty, and I don't know the thousand other foolish answers.

Finally, they did it, but in a half-hearted and incompetent manner. The flag mechanism is hooked up to the top lights, yes. So, at night only, you can tell when a cab is for hire if you have lived in New York long enough to know the answers. It doesn't say "For Hire" or "Empty" on the top of the cab. It still says "Sky View," or whatever is the name of this particular make of cab. But if you know the custom you can tell an empty cab from a full one that way. It wouldn't cost any more to make the sign intelligible to everybody, but the police department hasn't got that far along yet. Give 'em another 20 years!

So there's no way of telling whether the cab is taken or not in daytime, as the top lights aren't strong enough to show in sunlight.

For even less electricity than it takes to turn on those lights, a flip-flop sign, six inches high if necessary, with the words "For Hire" or "Taken" on one side, and the opposite on the other side, could be operated by that same flip of the driver's meter flag. The sign could be of some light material, such as a plastic, which would flip over on an axis with the merest electrical impulse.

But will the police department consider any such revolutionary change for the benefit of the bewildered pedestrian? Not in this generation!

Recently an attempt was made to get three-passenger cabs on the streets in limited numbers, to save space. The average load of a taxi is 1.7 passengers at a time, but each cab must be big enough to hold five. If only 1,000 of the three-passenger cabs were put on duty tomorrow, there'd be much more room to turn around in our streets, and still plenty of seat space for everybody who wants to ride. There was just enough cop talk about the idea to bring in the five-passenger manufacturers and sellers. The project was outlawed by executive "No!"

Same thing happened to a proposal to build the five-passenger cabs on a shorter wheel base, with less space in front of the passengers. Most taxi accidents consist of sudden stops that throw passengers out of the seats and across the wide space in front of them, fracturing their skulls. Go on fracturing, say the police. And we go on.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

CASE OF LELAND OLDS

Majority editorial opinion is that belatedly adequate consideration of Leland Olds radical writings in the 1920's disqualified him for reappointment as a member of the federal power commission. But a very minority of editors argue that the real issue was the opposition of private power interests to Old's power regulation policies, which this group of editors wholly approve. The minority position is that Olds' 10-year record on the F.P.C. outweighs any question concerning his youthful "radical" or "liberal" writings.

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "Olds told the (senate) subcommittee he wrote 'radical' articles. . . in hopes of 'shocking' the American public, and particularly labor, 'out of the social and political lethargy resulting from the get-rich-quick fever of speculation which covered a sick capitalism with a glow of health.' . . . Was he sincere when he wrote the articles or is he sincere now? He cannot have it both ways. As a citizen, Leland Olds is entitled to his opinions, whatever they may be, But his declarations of belief are sufficient to deny him a place on a public commission with power over private enterprise."

Chicago Sun-Times (Ind.): "Between 1925 and 1929 Mr. Olds was writing a news letter for a labor press service. He says the remarks he made then do not reflect his views today . . . Why did the senators skip over 18 years of public service (8 years on the New York state power authority) and go clear back to the 20's to discredit Mr. Olds? . . . The fact is that Mr. Olds has been an able public servant who believed strongly in public regulation of utilities . . . Some utility interests do not like him for that. The natural gas industry, in particular, blames him for blocking legislation to weaken regulation of natural gas rates."

Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch (Ind.): ". . . because of his Communist and near-Communist affiliations and writings . . . there always has been controversy over Mr. Olds' membership on a federal board the decision of which affect the vital interests of American business. But for too long Russia has been 'our ally,' and so until recently the objections made to Mr. Olds never received the consideration due them. This time, however, in view of the revelations which at long last have been forced into the public and, therefore, the congressional consciousness, Mr. Olds' background has brought him to time."

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal (Ind.): "These charges . . . were fought over and disproved when Olds was renominated in 1944 and when he was first nominated in 1939 . . . As a young man Olds was a labor writer. He held admitted leftist views—but not Communist views . . . His articles for the Federated Press were reprinted in leftist papers (some in the Communist Daily Worker). Those things are matters of record and Olds has never hidden them before any committee considering his nomination. . . . Olds has matured. He is a liberal, but certainly not a radical."

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune (Ind.): "Many, if not most, members of the senate are just learning that . . . Mr. Olds wrote in an . . . anti-private enterprise vein for an official communist publication as well as for some 'pink' publications. If that part of his record was known to officials in the Roosevelt administration they saw to it that congress was not informed on the two occasions when his nominations for the power commission were submitted. . . . The nation is indebted to Rep. John E. Lyle, Jr., Texas Democrat, for formally bringing the Olds pro-communist background to the attention of the senate . . ."

Kansas City (Mo.) Star (Ind.): "We don't like Olds' writings of twenty years ago either . . . But when a man has since served many years in responsible public office it is the record in office that should count on confirmation. . . . The fact is there is no taint of communism in his record on the federal power commission. . . . The real reason for this attack is not what he wrote in the 1920's. It is part of the general drive of the natural gas industry to weaken federal control over the price of gas at the wells."

Peoria (Ill.) Journal (Ind.): "It is true that some of the companies dealing in natural gas . . . prefer . . . Mr. Olds replaced . . . But more than the opposition of the gas companies enters into the controversy. . . . Many men have rather radical viewpoints in their youth, leanings which they subsequently outgrow. But other men . . . hew steadfastly all their lives to a belief in the system of free enterprise which has made America great. Certainly those men . . . are better risks than those who have strayed into support of alien ideologies at some time . . ."

—Edited by James Galloway.

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

WHAT ARE WE TO TEACH?

Arthur Garfield Hays, the lawyer, makes a point which needs interpretation. He asks:

". . . What is the truth? What is heresy? Who is to judge? Are men to be judged not by what they teach but by their political views and associations? What is a Communist? A member of the party or only an admitted member of the party? Or is the test a belief in communism? Where does a fellow traveler stand Or a liberal? or a New Dealer?

"The implications and consequences which follow from judging men not by their acts but by their views are far more dangerous to democracy and freedom than the Communist themselves."

Hay's difficulty is, of course, that he is uncertain about what he calls "the truth." Having no fixed standards, living intellectually in a gray, uncertain world, as do many these days, he can favor that which he opposes. For Arthur Garfield Hays is no Communist or even a Marxist; he is what may be called a liberal which means that his own mind has never been made up with finality. It is a happy state for those who practice a passionless objectivity and who really avoid responsibility. In my judgement, the Communists or even the Ku Klux Klan are preferable, for one can know where they stand and act accordingly.

Hays objects to our eliminating Communists as teachers of our children in the public schools on the ground that freedom is more important than the souls of the young. He does not say it that way. He rather argues:

"This drive is not only against teachers who are party members. The Feinberg law in New York state makes loyalty the test. A teacher's loyalty is judged not by the courts but by boards before which the attorney general's blacklist (promulgated without hearings) in good evidence. I have always thought that Fascism was a system which was run by the executive without regard to the legislative and judicial. Here we have the executive stamping citizens as suspects. Discrimination by the government among American citizens, who have violated no law, is not my idea of democracy! Of course, this isn't Fascism, but it is fascist procedure."

All of which is beside the point. Parents have a moral right to decide on the character of competence of those who teach their children. The taxpayer has a legal right to protect the expenditure of public funds against abuse. The voter has a big responsibility to select members of the legislature who will vote for measures which he, the citizen, assumes will best serve his interests, protect his rights, and provide for the general welfare.

No one can deprive the parent of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time.—Colossians 4:5.

Talking and eloquence are not the same: to speak, and to speak well, are two things. A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks.—Ben Jonson.

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15. — I hear Robert Walker is up-in-arms about a fan magazine article which purportedly sets forth too intimate details of his treatment in the Menninger clinic . . . Pals hint that Robert Mitchum has wrecked the reconciliation he affected with his wife after that marijuana episode . . . Time out for Actor Glen Langen, painfully burned on the arm when a revolver, loaded with blanks, was accidentially fired during rehearsals for a television program . . . It'll be Paul Douglas in the top role when Paramount films the movieography of early-day comedy king Mack Sennett.

Turhan Bey may be dating Yvonne de Carlo in Europe, but he hasn't been too busy to send his No. 1 Hollywood gal-friend, Bargara Lawrence a "colossal" star sapphire ring . . . Look for Jack (Ginger Roger's ex) Briggs to marry Caroline Butler when he gets his final decree . . . Anita (Mrs. Buddy Adler) Louise has dated the stork . . . Hospitalized: Actress June Lockhart, with "nervous exhaustion" . . . Bill Lawrence and Jeanette Davis, who sing love songs together via radio, are altar-bound.

Wotzis about an independent company plotting a movie based on the life of President Harry Truman, with Truman's look-alike, sowboy star Gene Autry, in the title role? . . . Roberto Rossellini's ex-wife is booked for another marriage, too; she'll swap vows with Anthony Farrizo, an Italian artist . . . Intimates of Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer insist that their marriage, tottery ever since the Carole Landis tragedy, is now on the rocks.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of a lacklustre week: Columbia's "Holiday in Havana" (Desi Arnaz-Mary Hatcher-Ann Doran). A Class "B"-Plus musical that offers a satisfactory amount of entertainment honey . . . FAIR: Universal - International's "Abandoned" (Dennis O'Keefe-Gale Storm-Jeff Chandler). Melodrama based on a Los Angeles expose of the baby adoption racket . . . DULL: Universal-International's "Her Man Gilby" (Michael Wilding-Lilli Palmer). Snail-paced, British-made, comedy drama . . . SILLY: Eagle-Lion's "Zamba" (June Vincent-Jane Nigh-Jon Hall). An amateurish imitation of the "Tarzan" thrillers, and an insult to the intelligence of any post-romper-aged fan . . . LOOKING WEST: Republic's "San Antone Ambush" (Monte Hale-Bette Daniels-Paul Hurst). Topnotch horse-opera that will win cheers from action fans . . . Mary Hatcher in "Holiday in Havana."

Speaking of previews, I want to doff my bonnet to Paramount's big boss, Henry Ginsberg, for violating the usual procedure and previewing one of this year's most ambitious films, "Sunset Boulevard," in a series of small, mid-western cities rather than in Hollywood or New York. Previews staged here or in Gotham tell movie-makers remarkably little about the "average" audience's probable reaction to a picture. Very often films acclaimed by the Hollywood and New York critics fail dismally with small town trade.

And, speaking of picture critiques, I'm amused by a publicity letter from RKO. It quotes the praise showered by leading American and English critics on a picture which was previewed, many months ago, under the title, "Your Red Wagon." Then comes the chuckle. This picture, so highly lauded by critics under one title, is now to be released under an entirely different title. It's now called "They Live By Night."

A certain lady columnist who prides herself on the consistency with which she manages to "say nice things" about Hollywood, writes: "Everyone (in Hollywood, that is) thought that the separation of the Cornel Wildes was a publicity stunt." Off-hand, I can't imagine a worse indictment of Filmville. If "everyone" in this topsy-turvy society of ours has decided that the separation of a husband and wife is normal publicity fodder, it seems to me that it's high time for a shake-up. Hollywood can't be that cynical and still hope to make pictures that will appeal to the great mass of Americans who still, thank heaven, consider some things in life as sacred.

The report, that the Russians, who last year yielded to Eric Johnston's persuasions and agreed to import a certain number of American films each year, are now reneging on the deal, is disappointing—and the "disappointment" I refer to has nothing whatever to do with Hollywood's hope for financial revenue from the sale of movies to the Soviets. The Reds, under the terms of the Johnston pact, were to select five or six pictures from a couple of dozen offered them. Since it was extremely unlikely that they would admit any pictures which failed to further their anti-American propaganda, it woulde have been interesting and instructive to note just which ones they chose.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THESE DAYS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the right to protect his child even against the power of the state. That is inherent in parenthood. When a parent insists that a child is being corrupted by a teacher, the parent should protest to the school authorities and exert every available means to defend his child. As Communism is, from the American standpoint, an immoral doctrine, the teaching of Communism in our public schools is an impairment of the morals of minors and should be so regarded.

The question might be asked, how can a Communist teacher advocate Marxism or support Russian policies if he does not teach that subject? The error in the question is that Marxism is only a political or economic movement. Actually, it is a pholosophy of life based upon man's relationship to the cosmos, assuming that man is a material creature, totally conditioned by his environment. Such a philosophic system, translated into the simplest terms, can be taught from the kindergarten up to courses for a Ph. D. and is so taught throughout our country.

The Russian phase of this problem, while philosophically secondary, is of vital importance to the continued existence of the United States. For what the Marxists do is to debunk the United States, to minimize its achievements and importance, to ridicule by word, gesture and innuendo its institutions. The child assumes that the teacher knows—and in that assumption is our danger. Those who are impelled to influence our children to hate our country have no place in our educational system—certainly not out of public funds.

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Shown above are Charles Petrus, president of the newly-constituted group in St. Matthew's High School senior class; Deon Bezz, vice-president; Pat Jenevein, treasurer, and Norma Howze, secretary. (News-Star—World Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

There seem to be only two schools of thought on the subject of juvenile delinquency: The no-nonsense school which maintains that every teen-age toughie ought to be put behind bars until he simmers down to a reasonable facsimile of Lord Fauntleroy, and the easy-does-it school which operates on the theory that our scrappiest adolescents can be made to straighten up and fly right by the application of a little psychology, sympathy and soft soap.

Well, not being a criminologist—or any other kind of ologist—I'm not going to take sides in this squabble over iron bars versus candy bars. But as a charter member of the old Hudson Duster gang, I'd like to report on a new crime-crimping organization called the Bronx Pilot Project which seems to be having pretty good luck in combatting juvenile japeries by substituting the kind word for the kick, and the waltz for the warden.

The Bronx Pilot Project, a neighborhood experiment set up and financed by the New York City youth board, functions on a non-sectarian, non-political basis and, according to Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, it has been so successful that requests are coming in from all over hither and yon for details concerning its methods and organizational set-up.

Of the many group activities sponsored by the Project, my favorite is one called the Charm School. Soon after the Project got under way, its directors saw that they had to teach the girls of the slum neighborhoods a lot more than dancing—if they were to compete successfully for jobs and husbands with the fillies of the stylish neighborhoods, they needed some concentrated tutoring in such matters as make-up, poise and how to dress. So the Charm School was started to sort of force-feed them the essentials of department and to substitute the King's for Kingsbridge English.

The school has been a larruping success, and one reason is that the teachers encourage each girl to pick out a movie actress for a model and to mimic her in manner and mode. This of course, is dangerous procedure, but the directors justify it on the ground that speed is of the essence if these kids are to land jobs or fellas, and they further assert that so far these hastily assembled Greer Garsons and Joan Fontaines have done right well for themselves.

In fact, the Charm School has been such a success that quite a few boys have enrolled alongside the girls. Including one Terry Black, who last year was voted as least likely to succeed by a number of prominent police officials.

Terry, leader of a group of apprentice mobsters, had periodically stoned the windows of the Project's recreation center, and even suceeded in swiping a box of sports equipment. The directors, instead of hollering copper, decided to send one of their social workers to make friends with the young mayhemist and he succeeded, partly by selling the toughie on the recreational facilities of the Project, but principally by introducing him to a picture-postcard cutie named Helen Brito, a Charm School graduate.

Helen, so goes the story, turned her newly acquired charm on Terry with such success that he not only joined the Project, but enrolled in the Charm School where, as part of the full treatment, it was suggested he emulate his favorite movie hero. A few months later so complete was his reformation that he helped decorate the recreation center for the big Hallowe'en shindig, and on the night of the party was a model for all to behold—the Joe DiMaggio of the games and contests.

Except for one spectacular backslide.

When it came to the apple bobbing contest, Terry won it face-down and ears-wet, and when handed the prize—a big,floppy Teddy bear—he hustled right off to present it to Helen Brito.

On the way, however, one of the young ladies present made a playful grab for the bear. Whereupon Terry swung with his right and the junior miss, considerably stunned, went sprawling on the floor.

This, of course, wasn't the gracious behaviour one might except from an honor student at the Charm School. But according to the teachers it really wasn't Terry's fault—the movie star he had picked as his model was Humphrey Bogart.

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WATCH REPAIRING
by Buster Barkley
and Herbert Jones
HOWARD BROS.
JEWELERS
Immediate Service

SCHOOL COUNCIL IS CONSTITUTED

St. Matthew's High Names Four To Serve For Coming Year

St. Matthew's High School inaugurated student participation in school government this year with the formation of the student council, consisting in the president and vice-president of each class from the ninth through the eleventh, the four major officers of the senior class, the prefect and vice-prefect of the sodality, the president of the American Junior Red Cross, and the editor of the school paper. From the council the student body elected the four officers of the student organiation. They are: Charles Petrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrus, 203 Travis, West Monroe, president; Deon Bezz, daughter of Mrs. C. Bezz, 1609 North Fifth street, vice-president; Pat Jenevein, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jenevein, 306 Morris street, treasurer; and Norma Howze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Howze, 105 Plum street.

These officers were duly installed during the school assembly, Friday. After the installation, the student body repeated their pledges of loyalty to the new council members.

The other members of the council are: James Bataglia, Joe Maggio, Rosemary Tornatore, Mariann Cascio, Richard Petrus, Joyce Domigues, Betty Jane Shipp, Veto Guirlando, Rodney Cottrell, and Sammy Danna.

Plans are now under way to send several representatives to the state convention in Abbeville, La. A scheme for raising money for this purpose is the sale of Christmas cards by the high school students. Several proposals for the benefit of the school community are on the agenda. Next month the council plans to visit the city council in operation at the invitation of Mayor George Breece.

The purpose of student participation in the government of the school is based on the fundamental assumption that men are competent to govern themselves, but all the elements to do this are not in the original nature of man in the perfect state, but must be developed. Student participation seeks to do that in the school community in order to fit the student to take his place in the civic community at the termination of his high school career.

◆

Building Permits

J. W. Womack received a permit to erect a residence at 608 K street, at a cost of $8,750. J. M. Head will be the contractor.

Permission was granted C. E. Thomas to build a garage at 610 Avoyelles street, at a cost of $500. M. L. Brady will be the contractor.

A permit was issued A. Gallien to move a store to 1405 Thomas street, at a cost of $125. Childress brothers will be contractors.

H. T. Poulan received permission to construct a residence at 811 Orange street, at a cost of $6,200. The owner will be the contractor.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

By Vern Haugland
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The little red schoolhouse is being torn down or abandoned at the rate of several thousand a year.

The U. S. office of education says there were 200,000 one-teacher schools in 1916 and less than 80,000 today.

Even so, says Dr. Walter H. Gaumnitz, education office specialist in small and rural high schools, fully 45 per cent of all the schools in the United States are still of the one-teacher type.

Generally speaking, says Gaumnitz, rural school districts are consolidating to establish larger schools with more highly trained teachers.

This involves bus transportation to outlying districts. In 1918 schools transported about 200,000 children. Now more than 5,000,000 children are being transported annually.

In the past 30 years, says Gaumnitz, the number of one-teacher schools has decreased by 90 per cent or more in Ohio, Washington, Maryland and Indiana. On the other hand, fewer than one out of every three such schools has been eliminated in South and North Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin.

"We find nearly 50 per cent of the classrooms of the one-room type in South Dakota and North Dakota," says Gaumnitz.

"In Nebraska and Iowa they still constitute more than three classrooms out of every 10, and in Kansas, Vermont, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri one or more in four."

Almost 1,500,000 children still attend the one-teacher schools. Kentucky and Illinois have more than 100,000 pupils attending such schools. Iowa has more than 90,000, and Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota each more than 80,000.

"It would not be fair to say that the dwindling of the one-teacher school is entirely an unmixed blessing," says Gaumnitz.

"In its day it served the nation very well indeed. It brought the three R's to every rural community, however isolated. It formed a neighborhood center, it was near to the farmers' homes, it was organized on the basis of family setting.

"The larger schools are often inordinately long distances from the children's homes.

"Special efforts are required to bring the parents into these more distant schools often enough to aid the teachers in understanding and motivating the education of their children."

And what has happened to the teacher of the one-teacher school?

"She has been absorbed into society," says Gaumnitz. "Many have married, or gone into other occupations. Others have continued their education and obtained jobs in the new, larger schools."

◆

Sterlington Man To Give Recital

George Muller of Sterlington will present his senior piano recital at the Louisiana State University on Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Muller is a former student of Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, and is now studying with Prof. Carleton Liddle.

Friends are invited to hear this recital at the University theater.

The program will be as follows:

Gagliarda, Frescobaldi (1583-1944).

Italian Concerto, J. S. Bach (1685-1750.

Allegro, Variations on "Abegg" Schumann.

Trois Ecossaises, Chopin (1810-1849).

Sonata No. 3, Dmitri Kabalevsky (1904—).

Allegro con motor, Andante cantabile.

Allegro giocoso, Widmung (Dedication). Schumann-Liszt.

Sparks, Moszkowski (1854-1925).

Mephisto waltz Liszt (1811-1886).

◆

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NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Many people get rid of a feeling of inferiority today by lying down on a psychiatrist's couch.

And for $15 an hour—more or less—they talk away their troubles.

Long ago Arthur Murray used his head to figure a cheaper way to cure shyness—through the balls of the feet.

He began as a youthful $5 a week instructor in a dime-a-dance hall. Today, rich and bunion-free at 54, he operates a $22,000,000 annual dance business. In the last 37 years he has managed to cure practically everybody's shyness except his own.

"I figure in that time we have taught about 6,000,000 people to dance," he said the other day, sipping rather dolefully from a can of apricot juice. "We've enrolled about 2,000,000 in our studios, 3,000,000 by mail, and about 1,000,000 by radio."

It has been some years since Murray had to wear out his own dancing pumps steering satchel-footed pupils around the floor. The Murray system now has about 194 affiliated studios of the dance across the nation. They employ some 5,000 teachers.

The cathedral of this rumba and waltz empire is a huge studio off Madison avenue in mid-Manhattan that grosses $1,200,000 annually. Naturally Murray has his office here.

"My job is looking after the decorating and the housecleaning," he said. "My wife does the rest."

Murray, who says he was gawky and shy himself as a boy, still appears mildly uncomfortable when he is asked a question. Pert Mrs. Murray, a dark slim little woman of tremendous energy, has the personality of the pair.

"Arthur still dances every single day when he doesn't have a cold—from 5 minutes to an hour," she said. "He is best at the rumba. He does a beautiful rumba. He used to do the jitterbug. But it's passed now. Only the older people do it.

"You know, as soon as the older people take up a dance, the kids drop it."

One of Mrs. Murray's chores before getting to the office is to bake honey cakes and brownies for her husband.

"He has a sweet tooth—he lives on candy bars and ice cream," she laughed. "He is also a health nut. Keeps vitamin pills in the ice box, and requires the teachers to take flue shots."

Murray's greate forte in the dance business has been a promotion skill rivaling that of the late Phineas T. Barnum. He has a deep knowledge of the psychology of shy people, and has used it to great advantage in his advertising. One example: His studio has an entrance through a regular office building—so students can come and go without letting the world know they are taking dancing lessons.

"Most of the adults who want to learn to dance are between 40 and 60," explained Mrs. Murray. "And 65 per cent of our pupils are men. The reason? Men study things—women don't. We're lazy."

The latest Murray gimmick is a lifetime course. Anyone who takes this $5,000 course of 1,000 hours can then return and dance free two hours a month for as long as his arches last. One Long Island school teacher is buying two—she just LOVES to dance.

"Our course is different from the lifetime fountain pen offer," smiled Mrs. Murray. "We don't put them under water."

DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Russian Premier Joseph Stalin has sent a message of congratulations to the leaders of the new Soviet-dominated east German republic in which he characterizes the advent of this regime as a "turning point in the history of Europe."

That sweeping statement may be window dressing for a formal occasion, but it's one which we shouldn't dismiss lightly as just another bit of political propaganda. It is a shrewd observation by one of the world's shrewdest minds. It certainly could be an accurate forecast for it is within the range of possibility though it may not be probable.

The significance of the Communist chief's appraisal, as I see it, rests in a point which this column has been emphasizing—that Germany is the heart of European continental developments. That was true before the great war, and it will be true again.

Germany is the key which will unlock the door to peaceful development or the door to trouble. It isn't just a freak of fortune that the cold war has revolved about the fallen Reich.

So if one may be permitted to try to read Stalin's mind, he is figuring on the ultimate unity of the now Red east German republic and the democratic western republic which recently was formed from the zones occupied by America, Britain and France. He thinks that the unified Germany will be communistic.

Well, it's safe to bet that there will be a combination of the two parts of Germany. Whether the union will be communistic or democratic remains to be determined. However, let's assume for the sake of argument that he is right. Then where do we stand?

The answer is that with such a development we should have as a corollary a Russo-German "alliance" which likely would dominate Europe in peace or in war. It would create the combined strength which inspires Stalin to say in his message of congratulations:

"There is no doubt that the existence of a peace-loving, democratic (communistic) Germany, along with the existence of a peace-loving Soviet Union, excludes the possibility of new wars in Europe, makes an end to European bloodshed and makes impossible the servitude of European countries under world imperialists (the western powers)."

The start of World War II gave us a brief preview of what a Russo-German alliance could mean. Moscow and Berlin signed the non-aggression pact which enabled Hitler to send his military steam-roller across western Poland while Russia, by agreement, marched in and annexed the eastern portion. It happened that the two fell out and a universal conflagration followed, but that didn't detract from the exhibition of efficiency displayed by the Russo-German combine while it lasted.

So with all this as background it is easy to see why the cold war centers in control of Germany. The western allies are going all-out to attract the eastern German republic into the western German government. The Russians, working through the east German government, are equally bent on winning over west Germany.

And the side which wins this battle will have won the cold war.

◆

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CUBS' LEADERS TO TAKE STUDY

Second Session Of Course To Be Given At Courthouse

A display of many different homemade Cub Scout games will be a special feature of the second session of the Central District Cub Leaders' training course, to be held at the Ouachita parish court house Monday, October 17, 8:00 p. m.

Each course participant will have opportunity to see and play all of these games which are to be made from scrap materials found around the home. All those attending the very interesting leaders course, being conducted by the Ouachita Valley Council, will also learn many other pointers to assist them in carrying out good den and pack programs for their Cub Scouts.

Emphasis in this second session of the leaders training is to be placed on the neighborhood Cub Scout den. A film showing the proper planning of a den meeting will be shown and a dramatization of a den meeting will be presented. Participating as instructors in this session of the course for den mothers, den dads, committeemen, and Cubmasters will be the following Cubbers: J. C. Crawford, W. W. Brewer, Pack 13; Mrs. A. C. Lea, H. N. Princehouse, Pack 34; Mrs. D. G. Nichols, Pack 31; and Jones B. Huskey.

All Cub leaders in the Twin Cities have been invited to attend this training which is being given in four sessions. Over thirty den mothers and Cubmasters attended the first session held October 10. These leaders represented all Cub packs in the central district.

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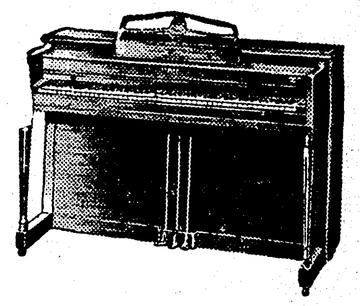

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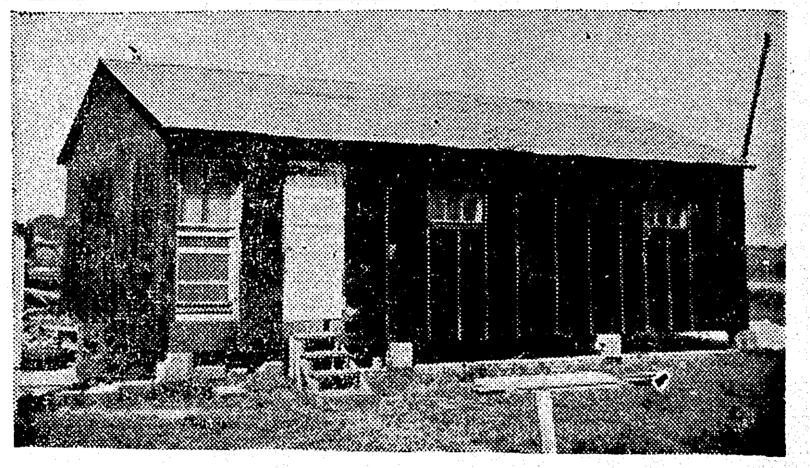

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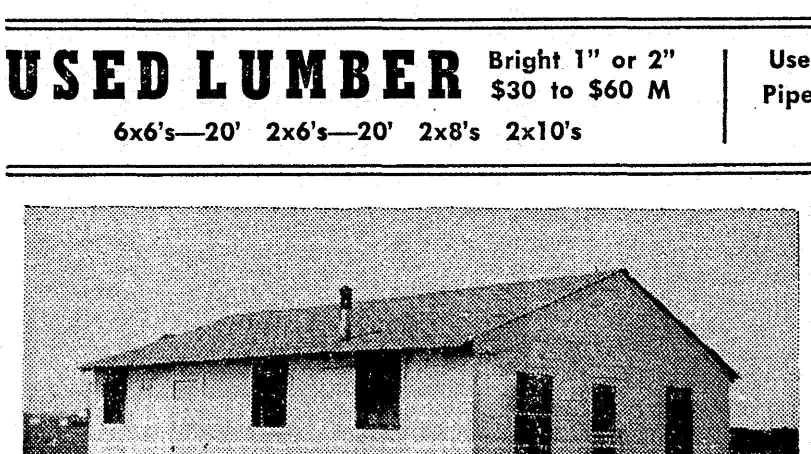

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In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15. — I hear Robert Walker is up-in-arms about a fan magazine article which purportedly sets forth too intimate details of his treatment in the Menninger clinic . . . Pals hint that Robert Mitchum has wrecked the reconciliation he affected with his wife after that marijuana episode . . . Time out for Actor Glen Langen, painfully burned on the arm when a revolver, loaded with blanks, was accidentially fired during rehearsals for a television program . . . It'll be Paul Douglas in the top role when Paramount films the movieography of early-day comedy king Mack Sennett.

Turhan Bey may be dating Yvonne de Carlo in Europe, but he hasn't been too busy to send his No. 1 Hollywood gal-friend, Bargara Lawrence a "colossal" star sapphire ring . . . Look for Jack (Ginger Roger's ex) Briggs to marry Caroline Butler when he gets his final decree . . . Anita (Mrs. Buddy Adler) Louise has dated the stork . . . Hospitalized: Actress June Lockhart, with "nervous exhaustion" . . . Bill Lawrence and Jeanette Davis, who sing love songs together via radio, are altar-bound.

Wotzis about an independent company plotting a movie based on the life of President Harry Truman, with Truman's look-alike, sowboy star Gene Autry, in the title role? . . . Roberto Rossellini's ex-wife is booked for another marriage, too; she'll swap vows with Anthony Farrizo, an Italian artist . . . Intimates of Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer insist that their marriage, tottery ever since the Carole Landis tragedy, is now on the rocks

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of a lacklustre week: Columbia's "Holiday in Havana" (Desi Arnaz-Mary Hatcher-Ann Doran). A Class "B"-Plus musical that offers a satisfactory amount of entertainment honey . . . FAIR: Universal - International's "Abandoned" (Dennis O'Keefe-Gale Storm-Jeff Chandler). Melodrama based on a Los Angeles expose of the baby adoption racket . . . DULL: Universal-International's "Her Man Gilby" (Michael Wilding-Lilli Palmer). Snail-paced, British-made, comedy drama . . . SILLY: Eagle-Lion's "Zamba" (June Vincent-Jane Nigh-Jon Hall). An amateurish imitation of the "Tarzan" thrillers, and an insult to the intelligence of any post-romper-aged fan . . . LOOKING WEST: Republic's "San Antone Ambush" (Monte Hale-Bette Daniels-Paul Hurst). Top-notch horse-opera that will win cheers from action fans . . . Mary Hatcher in "Holiday in Havana."

Speaking of previews, I want to doff my bonnet to Paramount's big boss, Henry Ginsberg, for violating the usual procedure and previewing one of this year's most ambitious films, "Sunset Boulevard," in a series of small, mid-western cities rather than in Hollywood or New York. Previews staged here or in Gotham tell movie-makers remarkably little about the "average" audience's probable reaction to a picture. Very often films acclaimed by the Hollywood and New York critics fail dismally with small town trade.

And, speaking of picture critiques, I'm amused by a publicity letter from RKO. It quotes the praise showered by leading American and English critics on a picture which was previewed, many months ago, under the title, "Your Red Wagon." Then comes the chuckle. This picture, so highly lauded by critics under one title, is now to be released under an entirely different title. It's now called "They Live By Night."

A certain lady columnist who prides herself on the consistency with which she manages to "say nice things" about Hollywood, writes: "Everyone (in Hollywood, that is) thought that the separation of the Cornel Wildes was a publicity stunt." Off-hand, I can't imagine a worse indictment of Filmville. If "everyone" in this topsy-turvy society of ours has decided that the separation of a husband and wife is normal publicity fodder, it seems to me that it's high time for a shake-up. Hollywood can't be that cynical and still hope to make pictures that will appeal to the great mass of Americans who still, thank heaven, consider some things in life as sacred.

The report, that the Russians, who last year yielded to Eric Johnston's persuasions and agreed to import a certain number of American films each year, are now reneging on the deal, is disappointing—and the "disappointment" I refer to has nothing whatever to do with Hollywood's hope for financial revenue from the sale of movies to the Soviets. The Reds, under the terms of the Johnston pact, were to select five or six pictures from a couple of dozen offered them. Since it was extremely unlikely that they would admit any pictures which failed to further their anti-American propaganda, it woulde have been interesting and instructive to note just which ones they chose.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THESE DAYS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the right to protect his child even against the power of the state. That is inherent in parenthood. When a parent insists that a child is being corrupted by a teacher, the parent should protest to the school authorities and exert every available means to defend his child. As Communism is, from the American standpoint, an immoral doctrine, the teaching of Communism in our public schools is an impairment of the morals of minors and should be so regarded.

The question might be asked, how can a Communist teacher advocate Marxism or support Russian policies if he does not teach that subject? The error in the question is that Marxism is only a political or economic movement. Actually, it is a pholosophy of life based upon man's relationship to the cosmos, assuming that man is a material creature, totally conditioned by his environment. Such a philosophic system, translated into the simplest terms, can be taught from the kindergarten up to courses for a Ph. D. and is so taught throughout our country.

The Russian phase of this problem, while philosophically secondary, is of vital importance to the continued existence of the United States. For what the Marxists do is to debunk the United States, to minimize its achievements and importance, to ridicule by word, gesture and innuendo its institutions. The child assumes that the teacher knows—and in that assumption is our danger. Those who are impelled to influence our children to hate our country have no place in our educational system—certainly not out of public funds.

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Shown above are Charles Petrus, president of the newly-constituted group in St. Matthew's High School senior class; Deon Bezz, vice-president; Pat Jenevein, treasurer, and Norma Howze, secretary. (News-Star—World Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

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Terry, leader of a group of apprentice mobsters, had periodically stoned the windows of the Project's recreation center, and even suceeded in swiping a box of sports equipment. The directors, instead of hollering copper, decided to send one of their social workers to make friends with the young mayhemist and he succeeded, partly by selling the toughie on the recreational facilities of the Project, but principally by introducing him to a picture-postcard cutie named Helen Brito, a Charm School graduate.

Helen, so goes the story, turned her newly acquired charm on Terry with such success that he not only joined the Project, but enrolled in the Charm School where, as part of the full treatment, it was suggested he emulate his favorite movie hero. A few months later so complete was his reformation that he helped decorate the recreation center for the big Hallowe'en shindig, and on the night of the party was a model for all to behold—the Joe DiMaggio of the games and contests.

Except for one spectacular backslide. When it came to the apple bobbing contest, Terry won it face-down and ears-wet, and when handed the prize—a big,floppy Teddy bear—he hustled right off to present it to Helen Brito.

On the way, however, one of the young ladies present made a playful grab for the bear. Whereupon Terry swung with his right and the junior miss, considerably stunned, went sprawling on the floor.

This, of course, wasn't the gracious behaviour one might except from an honor student at the Charm School. But according to the teachers it really wasn't Terry's fault—the movie star he had picked as his model was Humphrey Bogart.

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WATCH REPAIRING
by Buster Barkley
and Herbert Jones
HOWARD BROS.
JEWELERS
Immediate Service

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

By Vern Haugland
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The little red schoolhouse is being torn down or abandoned at the rate of several thousand a year.

The U. S. office of education says there were 200,000 one-teacher schools in 1916 and less than 80,000 today.

Even so, says Dr. Walter H. Gaumnitz, education office specialist in small and rural high schools, fully 45 per cent of all the schools in the United States are still of the one-teacher type.

Generally speaking, says Gaumnitz, rural school districts are consolidating to establish larger schools with more highly trained teachers.

This involves bus transportation to outlying districts. In 1918 schools transported about 200,000 children. Now more than 5,000,000 children are being transported annually.

In the past 30 years, says Gaumnitz, the number of one-teacher schools has decreased by 90 per cent or more in Ohio, Washington, Maryland and Indiana. On the other hand, fewer than one out of every three such schools has been eliminated in South and North Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin.

"We find nearly 50 per cent of the classrooms of the one-room type in South Dakota and North Dakota," says Gaumnitz.

"In Nebraska and Iowa they still constitute more than three classrooms out of every 10, and in Kansas, Vermont, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri one or more in four."

Almost 1,500,000 children still attend the one-teacher schools. Kentucky and Illinois have more than 100,000 pupils attending such schools. Iowa has more than 90,000, and Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota each more than 80,000.

"It would not be fair to say that the dwindling of the one-teacher school is entirely an unmixed blessing," says Gaumnitz.

"In its day it served the nation very well indeed. It brought the three R's to every rural community, however isolated. It formed a neighborhood center, it was near to the farmers' homes, it was organized on the basis of family setting.

"The larger schools are often inordinately long distances from the children's homes.

"Special efforts are required to bring the parents into these more distant schools often enough to aid the teachers in understanding and motivating the education of their children."

And what has happened to the teacher of the one-teacher school?

"She has been absorbed into society," says Gaumnitz. "Many have married, or gone into other occupations. Others have continued their education and obtained jobs in the new, larger schools."

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SCHOOL COUNCIL IS CONSTITUTED

St. Matthew's High Names Four To Serve For Coming Year

St. Matthew's High School inaugurated student participation in school government this year with the formation of the student council, consisting in the president and vice-president of each class from the ninth through the eleventh, the four major officers of the senior class, the prefect and vice-prefect of the sodality, the president of the American Junior Red Cross, and the editor of the school paper. From the council the student body elected the four officers of the student organiation. They are: Charles Petrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrus, 203 Travis, West Monroe, president; Deon Bezz, daughter of Mrs. C. Bezz, 1609 North Fifth street, vice-president; Pat Jenevein, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jenevein, 306 Morris street, treasurer; and Norma Howze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Howze, 105 Plum street.

These officers were duly installed during the school assembly, Friday. After the installation, the student body repeated their pledges of loyalty to the new council members.

The other members of the council are: James Bataglia, Joe Maggio, Rosemary Tornatore, Mariann Cascio, Richard Petrus, Joyce Domigues, Betty Jane Shipp, Veto Guirlando, Rodney Cottrell, and Sammy Danna.

Plans are now under way to send several representatives to the state convention in Abbeville, La. A scheme for raising money for this purpose is the sale of Christmas cards by the high school students. Several proposals for the benefit of the school community are on the agenda. Next month the council plans to visit the city council in operation at the invitation of Mayor George Breece.

The purpose of student participation in the government of the school is based on the fundamental assumption that men are competent to govern themselves, but all the elements to do this are not in the original nature of man in the perfect state, but must be developed. Student participation seeks to do that in the school community in order to fit the student to take his place in the civic community at the termination of his high school career.

◆

Building Permits

J. W. Womack received a permit to erect a residence at 608 K street, at a cost of $8,750. J. M. Head will be the contractor.

Permission was granted C. E. Thomas to build a garage at 610 Avoyelles street, at a cost of $500. M. L. Brady will be the contractor.

A permit was issued A. Gallien to move a store to 1405 Thomas street, at a cost of $125. Childress brothers will be contractors.

H. T. Poulan received permission to construct a residence at 811 Orange street, at a cost of $6,200. The owner will be the contractor.

◆

Sterlington Man To Give Recital

George Muller of Sterlington will present his senior piano recital at the Louisiana State University on Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Muller is a former student of Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, and is now studying with Prof. Carleton Liddle.

Friends are invited to hear this recital at the University theater.

The program will be as follows:

Gagliarda, Frescobaldi (1583-1944).

Italian Concerto, J. S. Bach (1685-1750.

Allegro, Variations on "Abegg" Schumann.

Trois Ecossaises, Chopin (1810-1849).

Sonata No. 3, Dmitri Kabalevsky (1904—).

Allegro con motor, Andante cantabile.

Allegro giocoso, Widmung (Dedication). Schumann-Liszt.

Sparks, Moszkowski (1854-1925).

Mephisto waltz Liszt (1811-1886).

◆

A pearl consists mainly of calcium carbonate.

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Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Many people get rid of a feeling of inferiority today by lying down on a psychiatrist's couch.

And for $15 an hour—more or less—they talk away their troubles.

Long ago Arthur Murray used his head to figure a cheaper way to cure shyness—through the balls of the feet.

He began as a youthful $5 a week instructor in a dime-a-dance hall. Today, rich and bunion-free at 54, he operates a $22,000,000 annual dance business. In the last 37 years he has managed to cure practically everybody's shyness except his own.

"I figure in that time we have taught about 6,000,000 people to dance," he said the other day, sipping rather dolefully from a can of apricot juice. "We've enrolled about 2,000,000 in our studios, 3,000,000 by mail, and about 1,000,000 by radio."

It has been some years since Murray had to wear out his own dancing pumps steering satchel-footed pupils around the floor. The Murray system now has about 194 affiliated studios of the dance across the nation. They employ some 5,000 teachers.

The cathedral of this rumba and waltz empire is a huge studio off Madison avenue in mid-Manhattan that grosses $1,200,000 annually. Naturally Murray has his office here.

"My job is looking after the decorating and the housecleaning," he said. "My wife does the rest."

Murray, who says he was gawky and shy himself as a boy, still appears mildly uncomfortable when he is asked a question. Pert Mrs. Murray, a dark slim little woman of tremendous energy, has the personality of the pair.

"Arthur still dances every single day when he doesn't have a cold—from 5 minutes to an hour," she said. "He is best at the rumba. He does a beautiful rumba. He used to do the jitterbug. But it's passed now. Only the older people do it.

"You know, as soon as the older people take up a dance, the kids drop it."

One of Mrs. Murray's chores before getting to the office is to bake honey cakes and brownies for her husband.

"He has a sweet tooth—he lives on candy bars and ice cream," she laughed. "He is also a health nut. Keeps vitamin pills in the ice box, and requires the teachers to take flue shots."

Murray's greate forte in the dance business has been a promotion skill rivaling that of the late Phineas T. Barnum. He has a deep knowledge of the psychology of shy people, and has used it to great advantage in his advertising. One example: His studio has an entrance through a regular office building—so students can come and go without letting the world know they are taking dancing lessons.

"Most of the adults who want to learn to dance are between 40 and 60," explained Mrs. Murray. "And 65 per cent of our pupils are men. The reason? Men study things—women don't. We're lazy."

The latest Murray gimmick is a lifetime course. Anyone who takes this $5,000 course of 1,000 hours can then return and dance free two hours a month for as long as his arches last. One Long Island school teacher is buying two—she just LOVES to dance.

"Our course is different from the lifetime fountain pen offer," smiled Mrs. Murray. "We don't put them under water."

DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Russian Premier Joseph Stalin has sent a message of congratulations to the leaders of the new Soviet-dominated east German republic in which he characterizes the advent of this regime as a "turning point in the history of Europe."

That sweeping statement may be window dressing for a formal occasion, but it's one which we shouldn't dismiss lightly as just another bit of political propaganda. It is a shrewd observation by one of the world's shrewdest minds. It certainly could be an accurate forecast for it is within the range of possibility though it may not be probable.

The significance of the Communist chief's appraisal, as I see it, rests in a point which this column has been emphasizing—that Germany is the heart of European continental developments. That was true before the great war, and it will be true again.

Germany is the key which will unlock the door to peaceful development or the door to trouble. It isn't just a freak of fortune that the cold war has revolved about the fallen Reich.

So if one may be permitted to try to read Stalin's mind, he is figuring on the ultimate unity of the now Red east German republic and the democratic western republic which recently was formed from the zones occupied by America, Britain and France. He thinks that the unified Germany will be communistic.

Well, it's safe to bet that there will be a combination of the two parts of Germany. Whether the union will be communistic or democratic remains to be determined. However, let's assume for the sake of argument that he is right. Then where do we stand?

The answer is that with such a development we should have as a corollary a Russo-German "alliance" which likely would dominate Europe in peace or in war. It would create the combined strength which inspires Stalin to say in his message of congratulations:

"There is no doubt that the existence of a peace-loving, democratic (communistic) Germany, along with the existence of a peace-loving Soviet Union, excludes the possibility of new wars in Europe, makes an end to European bloodshed and makes impossible the servitude of European countries under world imperialists (the western powers)."

The start of World War II gave us a brief preview of what a Russo-German alliance could mean. Moscow and Berlin signed the non-aggression pact which enabled Hitler to send his military steam-roller across western Poland while Russia, by agreement, marched in and annexed the eastern portion. It happened that the two fell out and a universal conflagration followed, but that didn't detract from the exhibition of efficiency displayed by the Russo-German combine while it lasted.

So with all this as background it is easy to see why the cold war centers in control of Germany. The western allies are going all-out to attract the eastern German republic into the western German government. The Russians, working through the east German government, are equally bent on winning over west Germany.

And the side which wins this battle will have won the cold war.

◆

Calcium carbonate, from which pearls are made, is chemically the same as marble or limestone.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

CUBS' LEADERS TO TAKE STUDY

Second Session Of Course To Be Given At Courthouse

A display of many different homemade Cub Scout games will be a special feature of the second session of the Central District Cub Leaders' training course, to be held at the Ouachita parish court house Monday, October 17, 8:00 p. m.

Each course participant will have opportunity to see and play all of these games which are to be made from scrap materials found around the home. All those attending the very interesting leaders course, being conducted by the Ouachita Valley Council, will also learn many other pointers to assist them in carrying out good den and pack programs for their Cub Scouts.

Emphasis in this second session of the leaders training is to be placed on the neighborhood Cub Scout den. A film showing the proper planning of a den meeting will be shown and a dramatization of a den meeting will be presented. Participating as instructors in this session of the course for den mothers, den dads, committeemen, and Cubmasters will be the following Cubbers: J. C. Crawford, W. W. Brewer, Pack 13; Mrs. A. C. Lea, H. N. Princehouse, Pack 34; Mrs. D. G. Nichols, Pack 31; and Jones B. Huskey.

All Cub leaders in the Twin Cities have been invited to attend this training which is being given in four sessions. Over thirty den mothers and Cubmasters attended the first session held October 10. These leaders represented all Cub packs in the central district.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 242 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get Double Your Money Back.

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Listen to the Keyboard Kids
Every Sunday Afternoon
3:00 - 330
For Local Talent

Quick Housing
20x32 House
$275.00

Large Enough for 4 Rooms and Bath.

We can contract to haul whole to Monroe or W. Monroe or dismantel . . . load and set up any place in the state for a reasonable fee. We can sell on monthly payments in Monroe only if your lot is clear. Bring your deed. No long delay or red tape.

20x20 . . . . $215.00
20x40 . . . . $300.00
20x100 . . . . $450.00
20x50 (½ Bldg.) $275.00

14x20—$195.00—MOVE THIS SIZE ANY PLACE WHOLE

USED LUMBER Bright 1" or 2" $30 to $60 M
6x6's—20' 2x6's—20' 2x8's 2x10's

Used Outside Doors, Screens, Pipe, Windows, Electric Wiring Items

Building At Left
Size 20x32
$695.00

We can contract to deliver whole in good shape to Monroe or West Monroe only. White asbestos siding . . . 210 lb. square butt composition shingles . . . two sash windows in front (Looks good in any neighborhood). Moving extra. Supply limited.

SURPLUS BUILDING COMPANY
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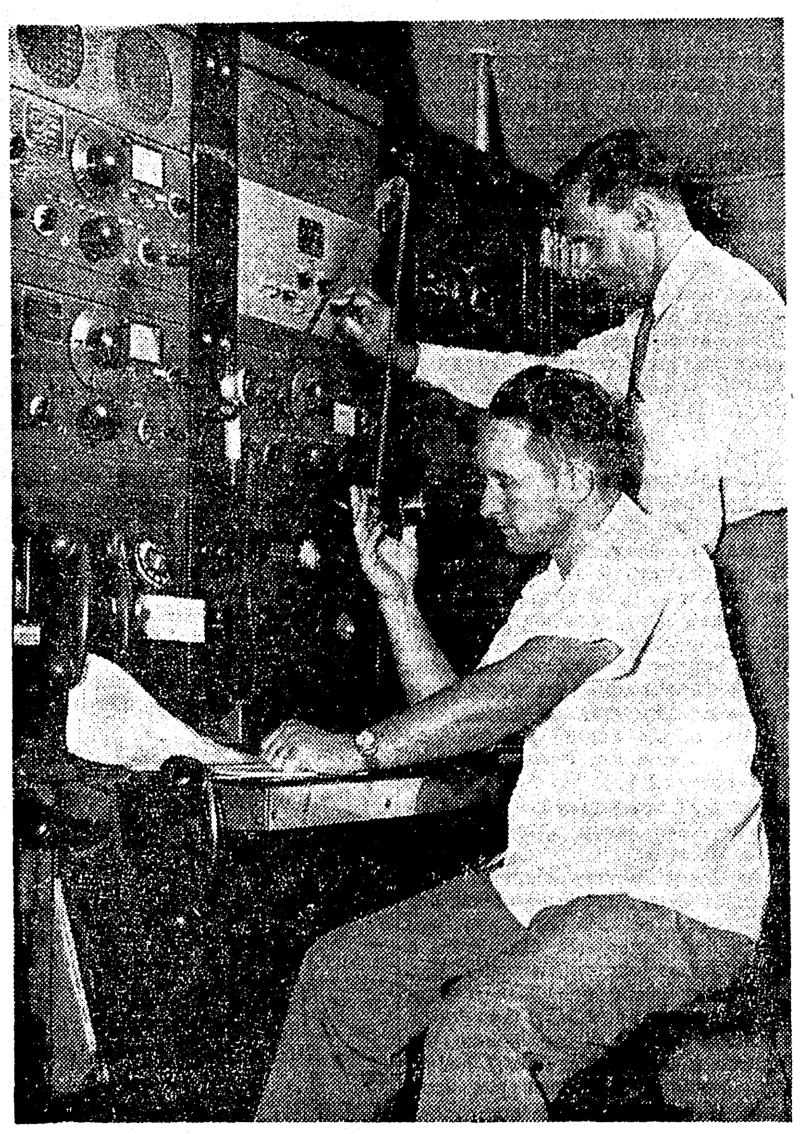
C. A. A. Workers Stay Instrument-Minded



Benjamin F. Bryan (seated), an aircraft communicator at the Selman Field C. A. A., is shown above broadcasting a weather report to local aircraft, while Jack Hover, chief aircraft communicator, checks an instrument panel. (Feature Photo by Marvin DuBos).

By Percy Fant
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Men out at the Selman Field Civil Air Administration are instrument-minded.

And here are some of the instruments they face daily:

There's the dry and wet bulb thermometers, used to record the dew point and humidity; the maximum and minimum thermometer, to record the high and low temperatures for a single day; the mercurial thermometer, which makes a record of air pressure; the annemometer, that gives the velocity of the wind, and the windvane, thta tells the direction the wind is blowing.

Then they deal daily with two teletypewriter circuits; six radio receivers; two private long distance telephone circuits; a voice transmitter; a transmitter and receiver combination; and another transmitter used only for private pilot communication, all of which are used to tell the nation what kind of flying weather we're having down in this area and to find out about flying weather in other parts of the country.

Each hour, these men check to see what "ole man weather" is doing outside, then, via long-line teletypewriter circuits, transmit their findings to stations all over the nation, and there's roughly 500 of them.

And for pilots flying in this vicinity, the men at C. A. A. broadcasts weather reports on the half-hour. These broadcasts carry for a radius of two hundred miles.

During instrument weather, that is when it's foggy or rainy so that flyers use instruments because they can't see the ground or landmarks, the C. A. A. attendants relay traffic control information between aircraft and aircraft control centers.

Jack Hover, chief aircraft communicator who is in charge of communications at the field, said this station was exceptionally busy because it is located on the borderline between control centers at Ft. Worth, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn.

And to man these operations there are eight persons in communication, including Hover, and two in maintainance.

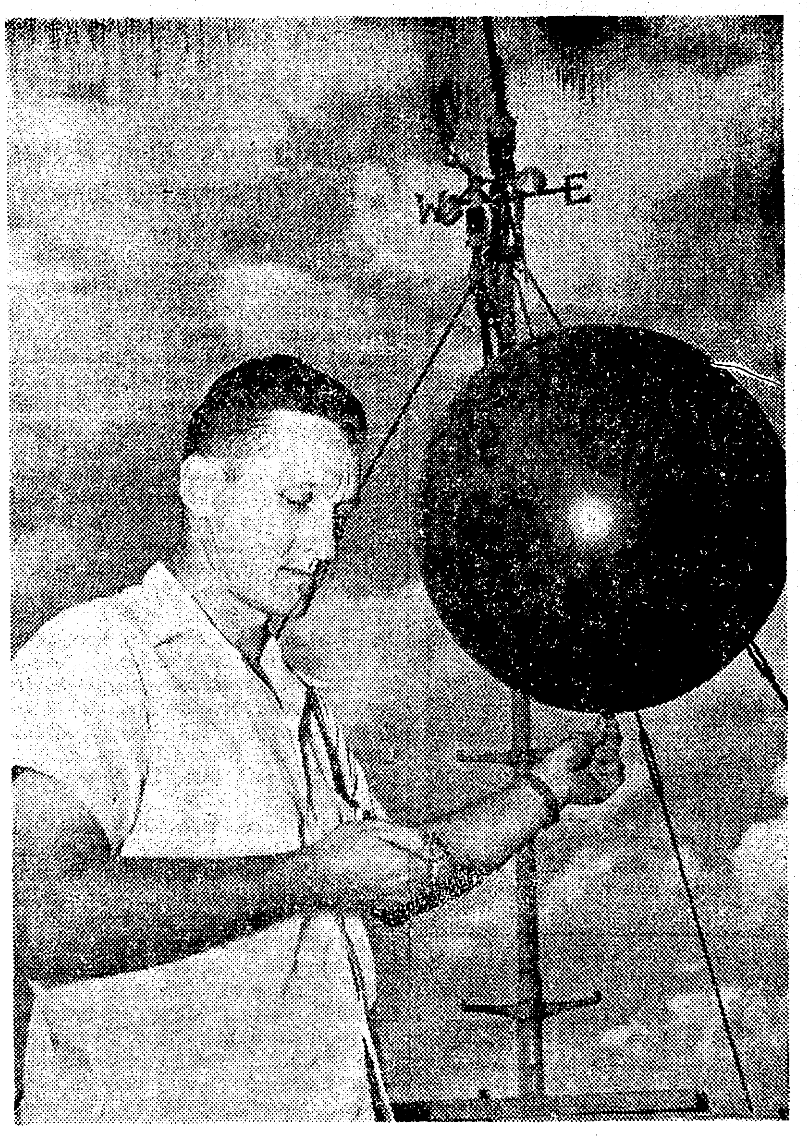
In communications, there are Aircraft Communicators Curtis A. Schwab, Noel R. Henderson, Benjamin F. Bryan, Abraham Signoff and Horace M. Disotell, and their assistants, Allen H. Baker and Edgar W. Forrest.

Robert E. Griffith is in charge of maintainance and Virgil L. Shelby is his assistant.

The present-day C. A. A. actually begun with a small weather "shack" back in 1938.

Then in 1940, the C. A. A. established a radio range and airway communication station.

Both the communication station and the weather bureau were located at the old Municipal Airport a mile west of the present location at Selman Field.



Benjamin F. Bryan is ready to let-go with a "weather balloon" from an observation post at the C. A. A. at Selman Field. (Feature Photo by Marvin DuBos).

When the army began construction of Selman Field in the spring of 1942, the communication station was moved to the flight line, and that's where its located today.

Then only five persons were employed at the station, and sometimes, according to Chief Hover, girls were taken on as part of the crew.

Since 1940, the station has been operating twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. It hasn't closed for a single minute during the past nine years.

Chief Hover explained that, in several weeks, the station will take up residence in a new building, which was recently completed near the flight line.

He added that a major part of the C. A. A.'s work is affording flight assistance service to pilots.

"The flyers," he said, "under our system, can radio us in case of emergencies."

He went on to explain that the C. A. A. offers two navigational aids to the nearly 100 flyers that poss over Monroe daily. They are:

A medium powered, low frequency radio range (commonly referred to as the "beam"). This transmitter station is located 2.8 miles south of Selman Field. The character of signals transmitted by this radio station enables the pilot of an aircraft to fly on his course even though he may not be able to see the ground during times when flight must be accomplished in or above the clouds.

The other aid in the new V.O.R. station anchored across the highway from the Louisiana Training Institute. The V.O.R. stations are systematically located throughout the country so as to permit a properly equipped aircraft to be flown between any two points and constantly be within the suable area of one or more stations.

And thus, with their instruments and communication facilities, the crew out at C.A.A. play a most important, but practically unknown, part in the every day affairs of Monroe and its residents, as well as its visitors.

And it is to them that many a weary flyer is thankful, for it is the C.A.A. crewmen that do a lot to make the airways safe for pilots of the U. S. A.

Low-Rent Public Housing Project Questions Cleared

By Glenn Everett
(World Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Here are some questions and answers about the 400 units of low-rent public housing which have been allocated to Monroe.

First of all, who gets to live in the projects when they are completed? Only persons with low income who cannot afford privately-financed housing, say Public Housing Administration officials. The maximum income which a family can have will be determined by the Monroe housing authority. In general, it will be about $2,000 a year, and in no case over $3,000. Actually, throughout the nation in those low-rent housing projects that were in operation during the first half of 1949 the average income of families who were admitted was only $1,487 a year. At that rent, it is obvious to see that a family could afford only the lowest kind of slum housing.

Veterans of World War II will get top preference and large families will be given consideration before small ones. Families who are displaced from substandard housing condemned to make way for the new projects will get first priority.

Where will the projects be built? That is up to the local housing authority. They select the site, draw the plans, and let the contracts for construction. All of the construction work will be done under contract with private contractors, giving work to local masons, carpenters, and laborers.

How much will the units cost to construct? That again is up to the local authority, but congress put a ceiling of $1,750 a room on construction costs and provides that there must be no frills in design or architecture. Maximum cost of a unit is $8,450. The units to be built in Monroe will probably cost between $7,000 and $8,450 each.

Where will the money come from? Most of it will come from the sale of bonds to private investors by the housing authority. Since these bonds are backed by the Public Housing Administration against default and since they are free from federal and state income taxation as municipal bonds, it has been found possible to sell them at interest rates as low as 1 3/4 percent. The city will get a preliminary loan of $130,000 to draw up plans and the Public Housing Administration has authority to lend further money under certain circumstances.

What burden does the city bear? Local authorities are responsible for operating the projects and for seeing that only eligible tenants live in them. The city and state must waive all taxes against the projects as part of their contribution to them. If the projects run a deficit larger than the federal subsidy covers, local taxpayers will have to make it up.

What is the federal subsidy? Since it is not expected that the rents will pay the full cost of operating the projects, the federal government will enter into a contract with Monroe providing for a continuous subsidy. Present contracts call for this to be limited to not more than four and one half percent per year of the initial capital investment in the projects. Thus for an $8,450 unit, the maximum federal subsidy would be $31.69 a month. However, it is only in bad times that the federal government would contemplate making the full subsidy payment. In good times, with proper budget control the amount of federal subsidy should be kept to a relatively low figure, according to Washington officials.

How will rents be determined? The local housing authority has responsibility for this. Families, however, will be required to pay at least 20 percent of their income for shelter, including utilities. Thus, a family earning $2,000 would pay at least $400 a year. An allowance of $100 for each minor child is given so that large families get a break. Rents in existing projects average $22 to $30 a month.

What happens if a family doesn't pay its rent? Authorities of existing housing projects have had experience with this. They take a firm hand in determining why the family head is not regularly employed and in working out a family budget which permits the family to accumulate its rent payments over the monthly period. If illness is the cause, city or county relief officials are called in. Many projects house relief families which are unable to pay rent at all because of illness or death of the breadwinner. It is contended that existence of a public housing projects effects substantial economy in the rent bills which relief authorities are obliged to pay for indigent families. If a family head persists in failure to pay rent or budget properly, the threat of eviction is held, and if the family is served eviction notice, juvenile court can bring action against the miscreant parents for failure to provide adequate support for their children.

Why should such public subsidies be made? When congress debated the housing act of 1949 it was pointed out that under existing economic circumstances such public housing projects as those now proposed for Monroe are the only way to get dwellers in substandard housing into decent homes. Since they cannot afford decent housing at the price at which it now comes on the private market, some form of public subsidy is required. Advocates of the housing legislation said that decent housing was cheaper than the bill to the city, state, and nation of having children reared in crowded slums to grow up with criminal tendencies and diseased bodies and minds. The crime bill of city slums alone more than equals the prospective cost of the public housing, it was argued. Even such conservatives as Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) argued for the bill on the ground that it was the only way to improve housing for the lowest-income segment of the population.

Public housing is not a partisan issue, having found many supporters among Republicans as well as Democrats—and quite a bit of opposition from conservatives in both parties.

The majority has spoken, however, and go-ahead given for construction of 810,000 units of low-rent public housing during the next six years.

Will slums actually be cleared in this way? If the sites selected for the projects are those on which there is now substandard housing, the clearance will be dramatic and easy to see. If not, it may be slower, but the city will be required to make a report within five years showing that in one way or another it has condemned and ordered to be razed a number of substandard dwelling units equal to those constructed under the program. Only if there is a continuing acute need for low-income housing will exception be made.

Singer Strike Is Tentatively Settled

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Negotiators have announced a tentative settlement of the five-month-old Singer Manufacturing Company strike at Elizabeth, N. J.

Arthur E. Pettit, attorney for the big sewing machine firm, said the proposed agreement was signed by representatives of the company and of Local 401, C. I. O. United Electrical Workers.

The 7,500 members of Local 401 will vote tomorrow in Elizabeth on whether or not to accept the settlement, Pettit said.

Neither company nor union negotiators would go beyond a bare announcement of the tentative agreement yesterday. No terms of the settlement were disclosed.

The main point of contention between the union and the company during the long walkout has been the company's standards system, under which employes are paid on a production basis rather than an hourly wage.

The union claimed the system was a speedup device. The company contended it was a fair arrangement.

Other issues in the strike—wage adjustments and vacations—reportedly did not stand in the way of an earlier settlement.

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The ground surrounding the Capitol building at Washington, D. C., covers 58.8 acres.

Crommelin: Billy Mitchell Of World War II?

Naval Captain On Suspension May Be Made Goat Like Army General In 20's; Really Feels Heat But Is Accustomed To It

By Douglas Larsen
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)When the jeep aircraft carrier Liscome Bay was torpedoed off Tarawa in 1943, Capt. John G. Crommelin was taking a shower.

A few minutes later, naked as a plucked jaybird, Crommelin was hurled hundreds of feet into the air when the ship exploded as he helped the medical officer remove the wounded. Severely burned, Crommelin was rescued; so was the doctor, who later observed:

"For clinical reasons, I'd like to see the insides of that man. He must be all courage. I didn't think it was possible for a human being to keep so cool in such a spot. He didn't even seem to notice that he was on fire."

IN ACTION: "I didn't think four-stripers did such things."

Today Capt. Crommelin is on fire again. This time there is little chance for it to escape his notice. He has put a career full of promise on the block—and possibly faces jail—in defense of what he firmly believes to be the future of the U. S. Navy.

Fellow officers describe him as a combination hero, scholar and zealot. Many doubt the wisdom of his tactics in getting the Navy-unification scrap before congress—tactics which included releasing secret letters of top Navy brass to the press. None of them doubts the sincerity of his motives.

Aggressiveness—and impatience—have highlighted Crommelin's career. After surviving the Liscome Bay, on which he was chief of staff to the flag officer, he was stationed at a West Coast training school. The first of the Navy's brand new and hot Corsair fighters were being delivered there—but without the pilots who had been checked out in them.

Crommelin didn't wait. He spent an hour reading the Corsair flight manual, then took off in one of the Corsairs. While amazed students watched, he put the hot ship through its paces, barely missing a crackup in landing. One of the awe-struck students is quoted as saying:

"My gosh, I didn't think four-stripers did things like that."

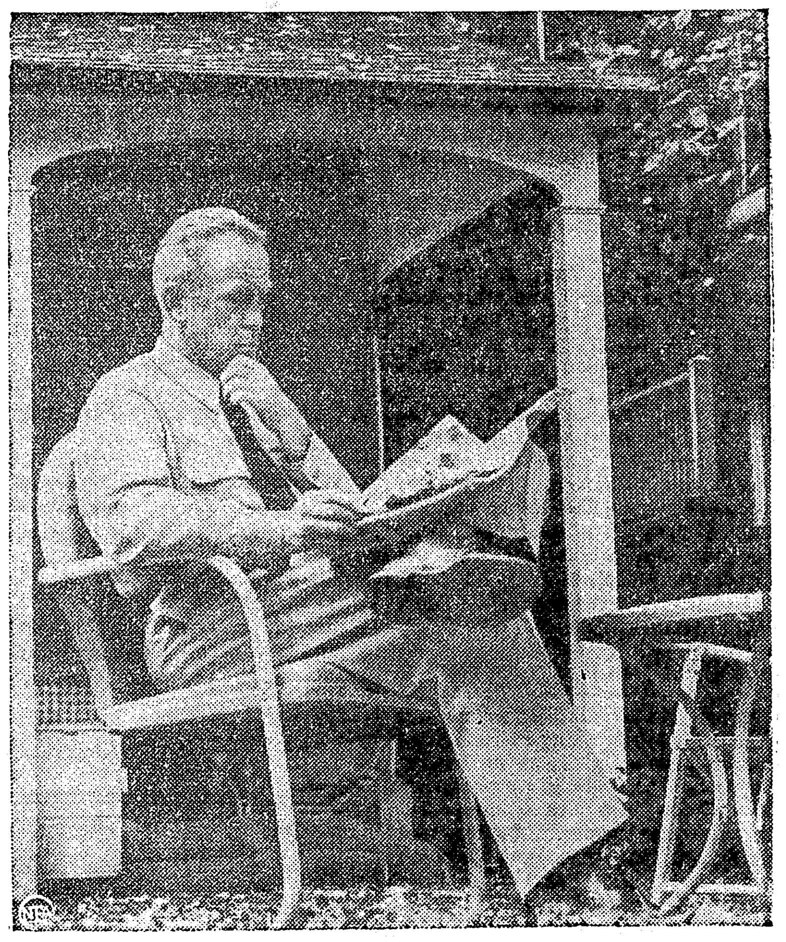
Classmates say he was the same way at Pensacola, where he went to learn to fly in 1926 after the minimum sea duty. They recall that as a student he was the best and most eager pilot of all.

"Flying is the greatest thing that ever happened to the Navy," he declared on frequent occasions at Pensacola. "It's going to change the future of sea warfare."

He has never wavered from that conviction. Keeping up his proficiency as a pilot and promoting the cause of naval aviation have been twin obsessions; at 46, he works equally hard to keep in the same physical shape that made him a three-letter man in boxing at Annapolis.

Climax of his war career came when he was made first commanding officer of the carrier Saipan, which he shippered, records show, with distinction through the last stages of the Pacific war.

Soon after peace came, he cut himself his first chunk of trouble with the Navy. He made open charges that an organization called the "Green Bowl" existed in the Navy, composed of a clique of Academy graduates "selfishly dedicated to build up the prestige and service reputations of its members." These charges inspired a congressional investigation which proved practically nothing.



"IN HACK": Capt. John Crommelin, suspended from active duty, rides out the storm on the terrace of his Washington home.

After that incident was forgotten, Crommelin was sent to the National War College in Washington, the school for future admirals and generals. He made a good record—and some enemies, too; his views on naval air power and strategic bombing provoked more than one heated debate.

Fellow naval officers said his speeches were "scholarly and forcefully presented." An instructor observed that Crommelin "was not a student of moderate viewpoints."

The Crommelin family's great Navy tradition weighs heavily on Capt. John Crommelin's shoulders, his friends say. He is one of five brothers who graduated from Annapolis; two were killed in combat flying in the Pacific; two others, a captain and a lieutenant commander, are on active duty.

Suspended from duty himself after fanning the B-36 controversy to new heat, Crommelin is "in hack" at his Washington home, where he always has liked to spend his spare time with his wife, two daughters (eight and three) and a five-months-old son.

Court-martial could make him a latter-day version of Billy Mitchell, the Army general who was drummed out of service after World War I for his advocacy of air power. At the moment, however, John Crommelin seems to have a lot of superior Navy brass on his side, now that he has let the secret out.

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In 1901, they settled in London, Grainger touring England, Australia, South Africa, Holland, Scandinavia and other European countries.

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(of The Morning World Staff)

When they talk of the sheriff of Ouachita parish these days they are talking about a youthful, square-shouldered six-footer who came up the hard way to gain a position he had long coveted.

That he fills the job with quite a bit more than brawn can be attested by looking over the record of the last year in the sheriff's office and the efficiency of its operations.

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The sheriff came from a family of law enforcement officers. His father served Ouachita as sheriff for two years, was the last such officer to use the reliable oat-burner for four-legged transportation. His brother, Goldman, ten years older than Bailey, has been in the business for 18 years, is now superintendent of state police in Louisiana. When Bailey took over he became the first sheriff to rely on the airplane, nabbing two youngsters who had absconded down the Ouachita by using a pontoon plane.

Entering office in mid-1948 Bailey gathered one of the best staffs in the state, knowing the value of experienced men. A veteran F. B. I. agent has termed his staff unusually able. Leading these men, and sometimes taking advice, but never outside orders, Bailey has already make a good record among state peace officers. And he has just started.

Sheriff Grant was born on January 1, 1916, on the 200 block of Coleman street in West Monroe. Twenty days later his father, T. A. Grant, a transplanted Georgian, received a second blessing when he was elected sheriff of Ouachita parish. That date was also the birthday of Mrs. Grant, the former Miss Emily Bailey.

Bailey was the youngest of nine children born into the Grant family. He attended Ouachita grammar and high school, leaving shortly before his graduation in 1935.

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Much of the credit in winning his campaign goes to his wife, Dot, Bailey says. The attractive, blonde-haired former Dorothy Breese and Bailey celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary last September 16. They have one daughter, Bennie, who is reaching the stage of young ladyhood, a sedate five years. They live at 207 South Second street in West Monroe, Bailey's home since he was eleven months old. Mrs. Grant lives with them.

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He added, however, that he had no orders for such a call but pointed out that ground forces are under their quota by about 25,000 men.

Hershey came here for a tour of state draft facilities.

Just Plain Folks

Student Nurse Cooper Serves Dual Purpose

by Percy Fant, Jr.
(Of The Morning World Staff)

A lot of little people in the world are important.

And Daisy Rae Cooper, 18-year-old student nurse at the St. Francis, is one of them.

Daisy is just a student right now, but someday soon she'll be a nurse.

But in the meantime she's serving a dual purpose. First, she's learning a job, a noble career, and, on top of that, she's helping the sick.

Why is Daisy training to be a nurse? Here's her answer:

"Mother died of cancer in 1940. I wanted to do something to help the sick, so I made up my mind to be a nurse."

And is was just like that, too. When she graduated from the high school at Harrisonburg, La., her home town, in 1948, she entered the St. Francis School of Nursing. Now she's well on her way to earning the distinction of being a "graduate nurse."

"When I graduate," she explains, "I want to do private duty, but right now I prefer surgery because I feel more like I'm getting something accomplished there."

As for recreation, Daisy goes in for skating, the movies and ping pong. She was a member of the nurses' basketball team and said she thought dancing would be fun if she knew how "real good."

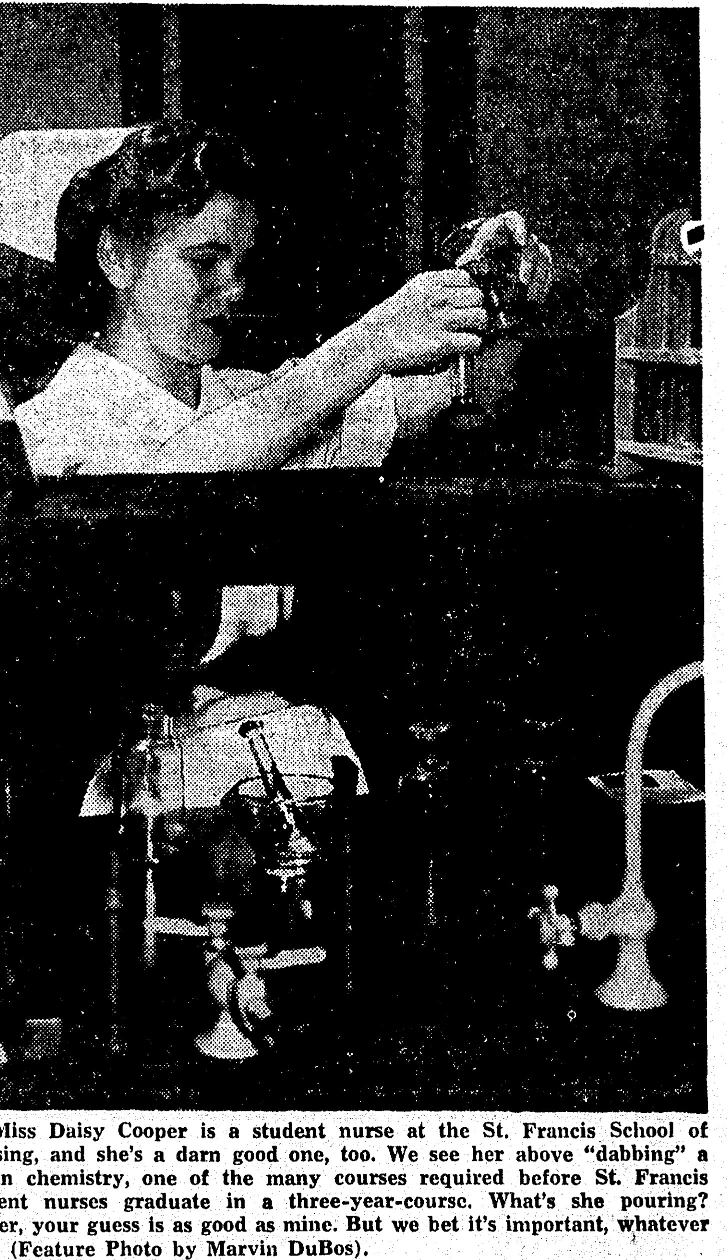
Her father, T. E. Cooper, is a farmer in Harrisonburg.

But suppose we delve into Daisy's schooling a bit.

When she decided to be a nurse, she realized it would take her three years, and she knew there were courses that had to be "mastered." ... courses like anatomy, physiology, chemistry, micro biology, dietetics, medical and surgical nursing and pedeiatrics.

She found out too that she would have to put in eight-hour days, four hours on the floor of the St. Francis Sanitarium for practical experience and four hours in classrooms.

"But it isn't so bad," she smiled, "not with a three-week vacation coming up every year."

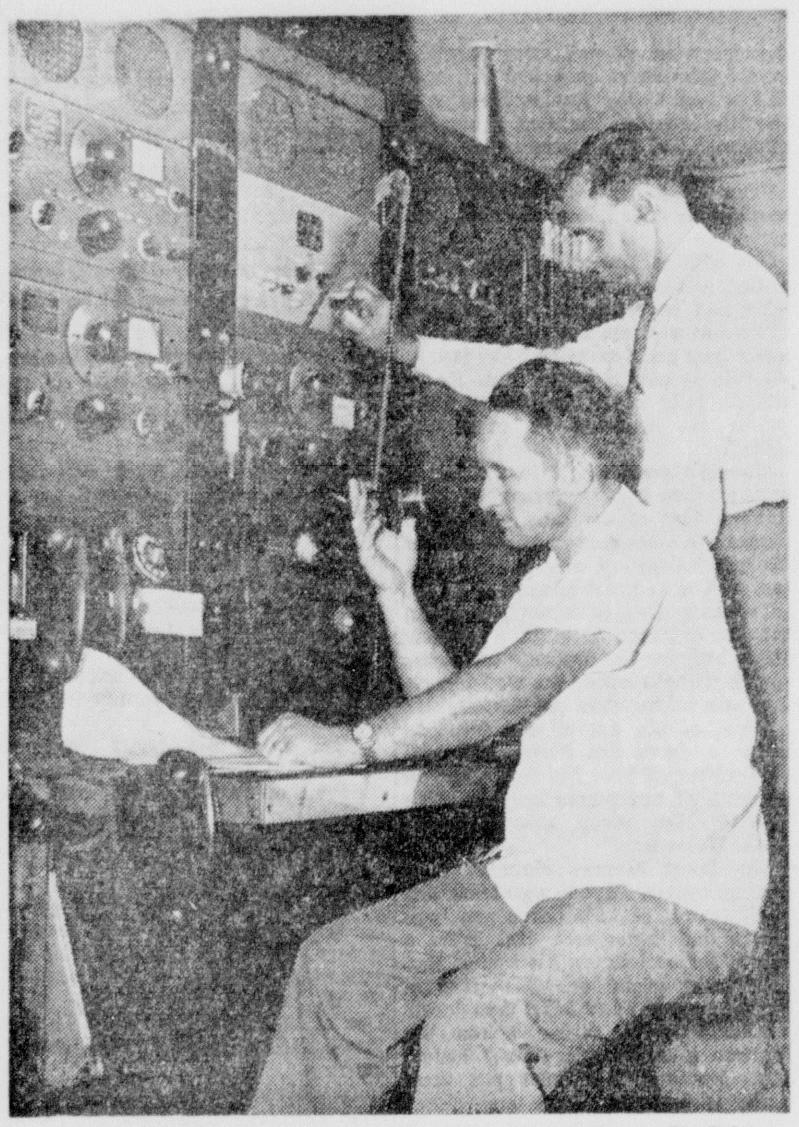


Miss Daisy Cooper is a student nurse at the St. Francis School of Nursing, and she's a darn good one, too. We see her above "dabbing" a bit in chemistry, one of the many courses required before St. Francis student nurses graduate in a three-year-course. What's she pouring? Mister, your guess is as good as mine. But we bet it's important, whatever it is. (Feature Photo by Marvin DuBos).

We bet that someday, in the distance future, this pretty little student nurse will say:

"Gee, I'm glad I was a nurse."

C. A. A. Workers Stay Instrument-Minded



Benjamin F. Bryan (seated), an aircraft communicator at the Selman Field C. A. A., is shown above broadcasting a weather report to local aircraft, while Jack Hover, chief aircraft communicator, checks an instrument panel. (Feature Photo by Marvin DuBos).

Benjamin F. Bryan is ready to let-go with a "weather balloon" from an observation post at the C. A. A. at Selman Field. (Feature Photo by Marvin DuBos).

By Percy Fant
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Men out at the Selman Field Civil Air Administration are instrument-minded.

And here are some of the instruments they face daily:

There's the dry and wet bulb thermometers, used to record the dew point and humidity; the maximum and minimum thermometer, to record the high and low temperatures for a single day; the mercurial thermometer, which makes a record of air pressure; the annemometer, that gives the velocity of the wind, and the windvane, thta tells the direction the wind is blowing.

Then they deal daily with two teletypewriter circuits; six radio receivers; two private long distance telephone circuits; a voice transmitter; a transmitter and receiver combination; and another transmitter used only for private pilot communication, all of which are used to tell the nation what kind of flying weather we're having down in this area and to find out about flying weather in other parts of the country.

Each hour, these men check to see what "ole man weather" is doing outside, then, via long-line teletypewriter circuits, transmit their findings to stations all over the nation, and there's roughly 500 of them.

And for pilots flying in this vicinity, the men at C. A. A. broadcasts weather reports on the half-hour. These broadcasts carry for a radius of two hundred miles.

During instrument weather, that is when it's foggy or rainy so that flyers use instruments because they can't see the ground or landmarks, the C. A. A. attendants relay traffic control information between aircraft and aircraft control centers.

Jack Hover, chief aircraft communicator who is in charge of communications at the field, said this station was exceptionally busy because it is located on the borderline between control centers at Ft. Worth, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn.

And to man these operations there are eight persons in communication, including Hover, and two in maintainance.

In communications, there are Aircraft Communicators Curtis A. Schwab, Noel R. Henderson, Benjamin F. Bryan, Abraham Signoff and Horace M. Disotell, and their assistants, Allen H. Baker and Edgar W. Forrest.

Robert E. Griffith is in charge of maintainance and Virgil L. Shelby is his assistant.

The present-day C. A. A. actually begun with a small weather "shack" back in 1938.

Then in 1940, the C. A. A. established a radio range and airway communication station.

Both the communication station and the weather bureau were located at the old Municipal Airport a mile west of the present location at Selman Field.

When the army began construction of Selman Field in the spring of 1942, the communication station was moved to the flight line, and that's where its located today.

Then only five persons were employed at the station, and sometimes, according to Chief Hover, girls were taken on as part of the crew.

Since 1940, the station has been operating twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. It hasn't closed for a single minute during the past nine years.

Chief Hover explained that, in several weeks, the station will take up residence in a new building, which was recently completed near the flight line.

He added that a major part of the C. A. A.'s work is affording flight assistance service to pilots.

"The flyers," he said, "under our system, can radio us in case of emergencies."

He went on to explain that the C. A. A. offers two navigational aids to the nearly 100 flyers that poss over Monroe daily. They are:

A medium powered, low frequency radio range (commonly referred to as the "beam"). This transmitter station is located 2.8 miles south of Selman Field. The character of signals transmitted by this radio station enables the pilot of an aircraft to fly on his course even though he may not be able to see the ground during times when flight must be accomplished in or above the clouds.

The other aid in the new V.O.R. station anchored across the highway from the Louisiana Training Institute. The V.O.R. stations are systematically located throughout the country so as to permit a properly equipped aircraft to be flown between any two points and constantly be within the suable area of one or more stations.

And thus, with their instruments and communication facilities, the crew out at C.A.A. play a most important, but practically unknown, part in the every day affairs of Monroe and its residents, as well as its visitors.

And it is to them that many a weary flyer is thankful, for it is the C.A.A. crewmen that do a lot to make the airways safe for pilots of the U. S. A.

Low-Rent Public Housing Project Questions Cleared

By Glenn Everett
(World Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Here are some questions and answers about the 400 units of low-rent public housing which have been allocated to Monroe.

First of all, who gets to live in the projects when they are completed? Only persons with low income who cannot afford privately-financed housing, say Public Housing Administration officials. The maximum income which a family can have will be determined by the Monroe housing authority. In general, it will be about $2,000 a year, and in no case over $3,000. Actually, throughout the nation in those low-rent housing projects that were in operation during the first half of 1949 the average income of families who were admitted was only $1,487 a year. At that rent, it is obvious to see that a family could afford only the lowest kind of slum housing.

Veterans of World War II will get top preference and large families will be given consideration before small ones. Families who are displaced from substandard housing condemned to make way for the new projects will get first priority.

Where will the projects be built? That is up to the local housing authority. They select the site, draw the plans, and let the contracts for construction. All of the construction work will be done under contract with private contractors, giving work to local masons, carpenters, and laborers.

How much will the units cost to construct? That again is up to the local authority, but congress put a ceiling of $1,750 a room on construction costs and provides that there must be no frills in design or architecture. Maximum cost of a unit is $8,450. The units to be built in Monroe will probably cost between $7,000 and $8,450 each.

Where will the money come from? Most of it will come from the sale of bonds to private investors by the housing authority. Since these bonds are backed by the Public Housing Administration against default and since they are free from federal and state income taxation as municipal bonds, it has been found possible to sell them at interest rates as low as 1 3/4 percent. The city will get a preliminary loan of $130,000 to draw up plans and the Public Housing Administration has authority to lend further money under certain circumstances.

What burden does the city bear? Local authorities are responsible for operating the projects and for seeing that only eligible tenants live in them. The city and state must waive all taxes against the projects as part of their contribution to them. If the projects run a deficit larger than the federal subsidy covers, local taxpayers will have to make it up.

What is the federal subsidy? Since it is not expected that the rents will pay the full cost of operating the projects, the federal government will enter into a contract with Monroe providing for a continuous subsidy. Present contracts call for this to be limited to not more than four and one-half percent per year of the initial capital investment in the projects. Thus for an $8,450 unit, the maximum federal subsidy would be $31.69 a month. However, it is only in bad times that the federal government would contemplate making the full subsidy payment. In good times, with proper budget control the amount of federal subsidy should be kept to a relatively low figure, according to Washington officials.

How will rents be determined? The local housing authority has responsibility for this. Families, however, will be required to pay at least 20 percent of their income for shelter, including utilities. Thus, a family earning $2,000 would pay at least $400 a year. An allowance of $100 for each minor child is given so that large families get a break. Rents in existing projects average $23 to $30 a month.

What happens if a family doesn't pay its rent? Authorities of existing housing projects have had experience with this. They take a firm hand in determining why the family head is not regularly employed and in working out a family budget which permits the family to accumulate its rent payments over the monthly period. If illness is the cause, city or county relief officials are called in. Many projects house relief families which are unable to pay rent at all because of illness or death of the breadwinner. It is contended that existence of a public housing projects effects substantial economy in the rent bills which relief authorities are obliged to pay for indigent families. If a family head persists in failure to pay rent or budget properly, the threat of eviction is held, and if the family is served eviction notice, juvenile court can bring action against the miscreant parents for failure to provide adequate support for their children.

Why should such public subsidies be made? When congress debated the housing act of 1949 it was pointed out that under existing economic circumstances such public housing projects as those now proposed for Monroe are the only way to get dwellers in substandard housing into decent homes. Since they cannot afford decent housing at the price at which it now comes on the private market, some form of public subsidy is required. Advocates of the housing legislation said that decent housing was cheaper than the bill to the city, state, and nation of having children reared in crowded slums to grow up with criminal tendencies and diseased bodies and minds. The crime bill of city slums alone more than equals the prospective cost of the public housing, it was argued. Even such conservatives as Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) argued for the bill on the ground that it was the only way to improve housing for the lowest-income segment of the population.

Public housing is not a partisan issue, having found many supporters among Republicans as well as Democrats—and quite a bit of opposition from conservatives in both parties.

The majority has spoken, however, and go-ahead given for construction of 810,000 units of low-rent public housing during the next six years.

Will slums actually be cleared in this way? If the sites selected for the projects are those on which there is now substandard housing, the clearance will be dramatic and easy to see. If not, it may be slower, but the city will be required to make a report within five years showing that in one way or another it has condemned and ordered to be razed a number of substandard dwelling units equal to those constructed under the program. Only if there is a continuing acute need for low-income housing will exception be made.

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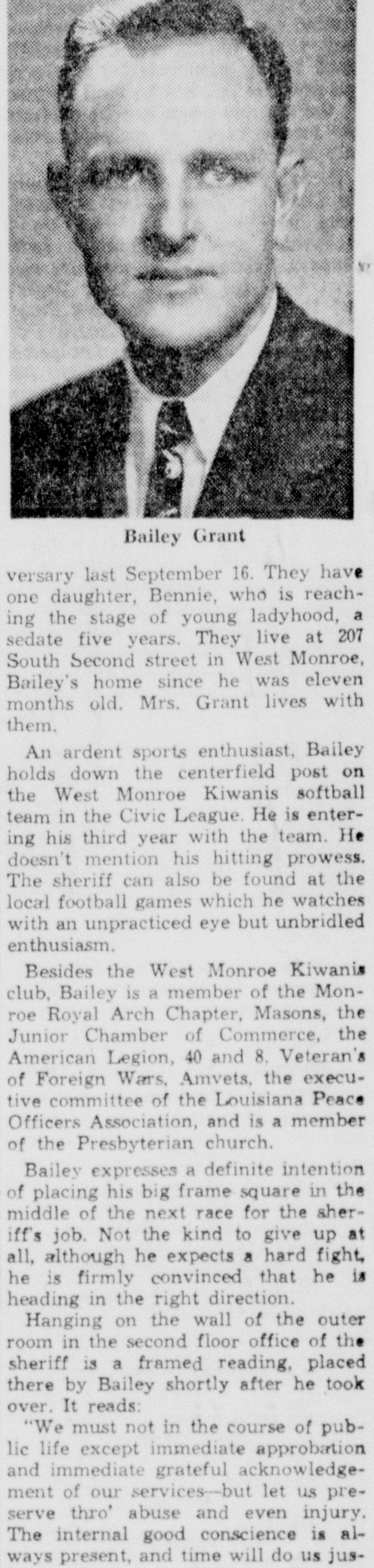

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Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a news conference yesterday that "there are grounds for thinking that there is going to be another draft call in the near future."

He added, however, that he had no orders for such a call but pointed out that ground forces are under their quota by about 25,000 men.

Hershey came here for a tour of state draft facilities.

Crommelin: Billy Mitchell Of World War II?

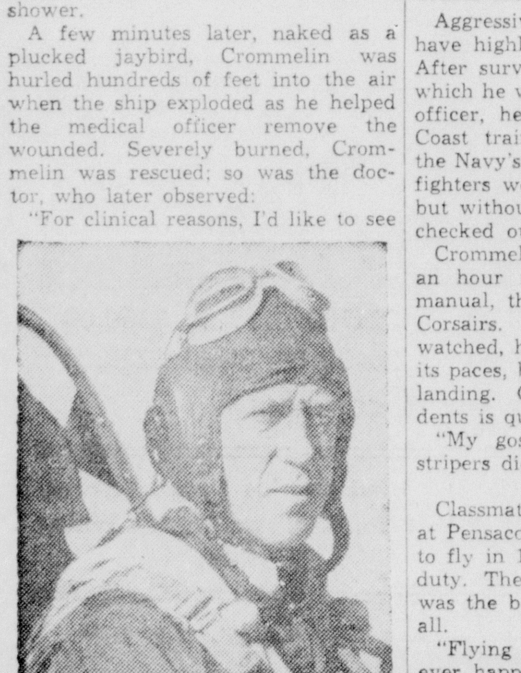
Naval Captain On Suspension May Be Made Goat Like Army General In 20's; Really Feels Heat But Is Accustomed To It

By Douglas Larsen
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—(NEA) When the jeep aircraft carrier Liscome Bay was torpedoed off Tarawa in 1943, Capt. John G. Crommelin was taking a shower.

A few minutes later, naked as a plucked jaybird, Crommelin was hurled hundreds of feet into the air when the ship exploded as he helped the medical officer remove the wounded. Severely burned, Crommelin was rescued; so was the doctor, who later observed:

"For clinical reasons, I'd like to see the insides of that man. He must be all courage. I didn't think it was possible for a human being to keep so cool in such a spot. He didn't even seem to notice that he was on fire."



IN ACTION: "I didn't think four-stripers did such things."

Today Capt. Crommelin is on fire again. This time there is little chance for it to escape his notice. He has put a career full of promise on the block—and possibly faces jail—in defense of what he firmly believes to be the future of the U. S. Navy.

Fellow officers describe him as a combination hero, scholar and zealot. Many doubt the wisdom of his tactics in getting the Navy-unification scrap before congress—tactics which included releasing secret letters of top Navy brass to the press. None of them doubts the sincerity of his motives.

Aggressiveness—and impatience—have highlighted Crommelin's career. After surviving the Liscome Bay, on which he was chief of staff to the flag officer, he was stationed at a West Coast training school. The first of the Navy's brand new and hot Corsair fighters were being delivered there—but without the pilots who had been checked out in them.

Crommelin didn't wait. He spent an hour reading the Corsair flight manual, then took off in one of the Corsairs. While amazed students watched, he put the hot ship through its paces, barely missing a crackup in landing. One of the awe-struck students is quoted as saying:

"My gosh, I didn't think four-stripers did things like that."

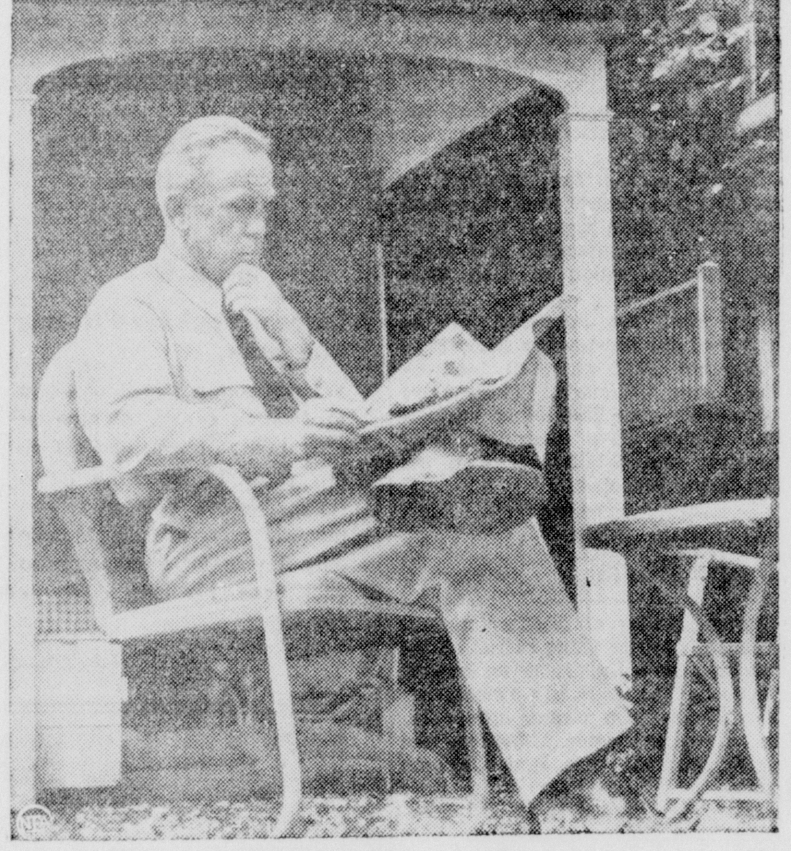
Classmates say he was the same way at Pensacola, where he went to learn to fly in 1926 after the minimum sea duty. They recall that as a student he was the best and most eager pilot of all.

"Flying is the greatest thing that ever happened to the Navy," he declared on frequent occasions at Pensacola. "It's going to change the future of sea warfare."

He has never wavered from that conviction. Keeping up his proficiency as a pilot and promoting the cause of naval aviation have been twin obsessions; at 46, he works equally hard to keep in the same physical shape that made him a three-letter man in boxing at Annapolis.

Climax of his war career came when he was made first commanding officer of the carrier Saipan, which he shippered, records show, with distinction through the last stages of the Pacific war.

Soon after peace came, he cut himself his first chunk of trouble with the Navy. He made open charges that an organization called the "Green Bowl" existed in the Navy, composed of a clique of Academy graduates "selfishly dedicated to build up the prestige and service reputations of its members." These charges inspired a congressional investigation which proved practically nothing.



"IN HACK": Capt. John Crommelin, suspended from active duty, rides out the storm on the terrace of his Washington home.

After that incident was forgotten, Crommelin was sent to the National War College in Washington, the school for future admirals and generals. He made a good record—and some enemies, too; his views on naval air power and strategic bombing provoked more than one heated debate.

Fellow naval officers said his speeches were "scholarly and forcefully presented." An instructor observed that Crommelin "was not a student of moderate viewpoints."

The Crommelin family's great Navy tradition weighs heavily on Capt. John Crommelin's shoulders, his friends say. He is one of five brothers who graduated from Annapolis; two were killed in combat flying in the Pacific; two others, a captain and a lieutenant commander, are on active duty.

Suspended from duty himself after fanning the B-36 controversy to new heat, Crommelin is "in hack" at his Washington home, where he always has liked to spend his spare time with his wife, two daughters (eight and three) and a five-months-old son.

Court-martial could make him a latter-day version of Billy Mitchell, the Army general who was drummed out of service after World War I for his advocacy of air power. At the moment, however, John Crommelin seems to have a lot of superior Navy brass on his side, now that he has let the secret out.

Singer Strike Is Tentatively Settled

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Negotiators have announced a tentative settlement of the five-month-old Singer Manufacturing Company strike at Elizabeth, N. J.

Arthur E. Pettit, attorney for the big sewing machine firm, said the proposed agreement was signed by representatives of the company and of Local 401, C. I. O. United Electrical Workers.

The 7,500 members of Local 401 will vote tomorrow in Elizabeth on whether or not to accept the settlement, Pettit said.

Neither company nor union negotiators would go beyond a bare announcement of the tentative agreement yesterday. No terms of the settlement were disclosed.

The main point of contention between the union and the company during the long walkout has been the company's standards system, under which employes are paid on a production basis rather than an hourly wage.

The union claimed the system was a speedup device. The company contended it was a fair arrangement.

Other issues in the strike—wage adjustments and vacations—reportedly did not stand in the way of an earlier settlement.

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The ground surrounding the Capitol building at Washington, D. C., covers 58.8 acres.

Just Plain Folks

Student Nurse Cooper Serves Dual Purpose

by Percy Fant, Jr.
(Of The Morning World Staff)

A lot of little people in the world are important.

And Daisy Rae Cooper, 18-year-old student nurse at the St. Francis, is one of them.

Daisy is just a student right now, but someday soon she'll be a nurse.

But in the meantime she's serving a dual purpose. First, she's learning a job, a noble career, and, on top of that, she's helping the sick.

Why is Daisy training to be a nurse? Here's her answer:

"Mother died of cancer in 1940. I wanted to do something to help the sick, so I made up my mind to be a nurse."

And is was just like that, too. When she graduated from the high school at Harrisonburg, La., her home town, in 1948, she entered the St. Francis School of Nursing. Now she's well on her way to earning the distinction of being a "graduate nurse."

"When I graduate," she explains, "I want to do private duty, but right now I prefer surgery because I feel more like I'm getting something accomplished there."

As for recreation, Daisy goes in for skating, the movies and ping pong. She was a member of the nurses' basketball team and said she thought dancing would be fun if she knew how "real good."

Her father, T. E. Cooper, is a farmer in Harrisonburg.

But suppose we delve into Daisy's schooling a bit.

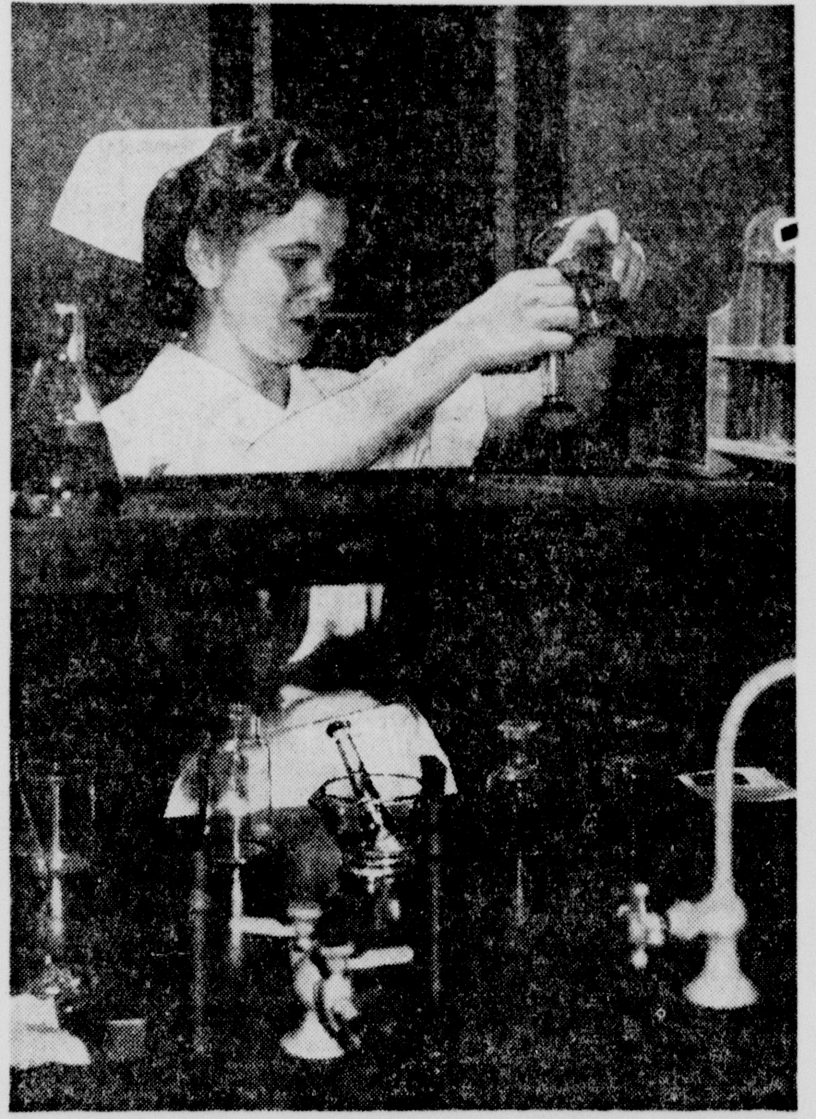
When she decided to be a nurse, she realized it would take her three years, and she knew there were courses that had to be "mastered." . . . courses like anatomy, physiology, chemistry, micro biology, dietetics, medical and surgical nursing and pedeiatrics.

She found out too that she would have to put in eight-hour days, four hours on the floor of the St. Francis Sanitarium for practical experience and four hours in classrooms.

"But it isn't so bad," she smiled, "not with a three-week vacation coming up every year."

We bet that someday, in the distance future, this pretty little student nurse will say:

"Gee, I'm glad I was a nurse."



Miss Daisy Cooper is a student nurse at the St. Francis School of Nursing, and she's a darn good one, too. We see her above "dabbing" a bit in chemistry, one of the many courses required before St. Francis student nurses graduate in a three-year-course. What's she pouring? Mister, your guess is as good as mine. But we bet it's important, whatever it is. (Feature Photo by Marvin DuBos).

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SPECIAL MENTION . . . Victor Davis of the Monroe Brick and Builders Supply donated to Little Theatre enough acoustical tile to seal the coffee room and an alcove in the entrance lobby. Under the direction of Architect Lon Heuer the ceiling in the coffee room has been lowered and will be covered with the tile and that together with Lon's very interesting finish of the walls, promises an original in interior decorating . . . Mrs. B. W. Morrison, 602 Auburn (She is the former Margarete Guerriero) has very generously given the grounds committee enough shrubs to almost complete their task of landscaping the grounds . . . A special thank you to them both and may they feel a well earned pride in the Monroe Little Theatre when it is completed.

FUNNY OF THE WEEK . . . What won't the Junior Chamber of Commerce think of next? Last year they made news with their little baby goats during membership drive. This year the Jaycee's themselves were the goats. Roy Holloway, playing Fred in "John Loves Mary," was a winner in the membership drive because he secured ten new memberships. For being a winner he will receive from the losers. They will clean and press his clothes, wash his dishes, wash, polish and wax his car, wax the floors in his house, mow the lawn, empty the garbage, shine his shoes and baby sit for him. He also had a personal servant for the state board meeting of the Jaycees held Friday and Saturday here.

LITTLE THEATRE SKETCH

FRANCES ALBRIGHT (Mrs. Clay Albright) . . . attractive club woman, active in the civic affairs of her city, will be presented by the Monroe Little Theatre in the first play of this season, playing the role of Phyliss in "John Loves Mary."

She was born Frances Maxey in Lorena, Texas and graduated from high school there where she was awarded a business scholarship for being one of the top three in her class. Her chic and attractive appearance led to modeling clothes at Hearnes, one of Shreveport's oldest and better known department stores.

Clay Albright, manager for International Harvester, who has been in Monroe for the past twenty years, met her on one of his frequent trips to Shreveport and she became Mrs. Albright and a resident of Monroe about twelve years ago. The Albrights have one daughter, Nancy, age nine, who is a fifth grade student at Georgia Tucker School.

Frances is a member and past president of Readers Clique and is now serving as secretary; she is a member of St. Ann's Circle for which she served as treasurer and has modeled in the St. Ann's annual style revues. A past secretary to the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A., she is currently serving on the board of directors for Civic Music and has entered her fourth year as Girl Scout leader.

Her other accomplishments include singing in the choir at St. John's Catholic Church in Shreveport and at St. Matthew's in Monroe. She has also modeled for the Faye Kramer shop and for the style revue given by Readers Clique.

Frances lists her hobbies as reading, sewing and golf and she enjoys good music. The role of Phyliss in "John Loves Mary" will be her first acting job since high school days when she appeared in "Kicked Out of College" and played Sonny in "Sunnybrook Farm." Little Theatre has added another talented member to their roster of actors and actresses.

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FILLING PULPIT

The pulpit committee of the First Baptist Church in Monroe has secured the services of Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament Interpretation at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as supply pastor through the month of October. Mr. Pettit, chairman of the pulpit committee, announces that Dr. Stagg will preach at both morning and evening services through the month of October. This unusually gifted student of the New Testament is already proving himself to the congregation of the First Baptist Church. Members and friends of the First Baptist Church are especially invited to the services during these days as the pulpit committee is working earnestly toward finding the right man to serve as pastor of this church.

Garbage Collectors Strike In Paris; Streets Filthy

PARIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Garbage collectors and street sweepers went on strike today in Paris, leaving streets lined with overflowing garbage bins.

Troops called out to collect the garbage were able to cover only a part of the city.

The workers are asking for a bonus of 3,000 francs (about $9) and other financial benefits.

Search For Atomic Airplane Engine Shifts Into High Gear

(By The World Staff of Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — America's search for an atomic airplane engine has been organized to coordinate all useful information. The aim is to speed up the work and avoid overlapping in a project that will be expensive at best.

The new overall setup in the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program (A. N. P. P.). Its reach covers the original project known as Nuclear Energy Propulsion for Aircraft (N. E. P. A.) but does not change N. E. P. A.'s status.

A. N. P. P. primarily will put into focus the results of research at widely separated laboratories when they relate to some phase of N. E. P. A.'s goal.

Directional control of N. E. P. A. becomes the responsibility of a sort of "super board" composed of representatives of the air force, navy, Atomic Energy Commission and national advisory committee for aeronautics. Heretofore the air force has had the sole responsibility.

It is a safe speculation that more money will go into N. E. P. A. under the new program because an atom engine to deliver the atom bomb is considered a "must" in military circles.

HUNGRY ARABS

BEIRUT—(AP)—With winter coming and relief funds running low, Lebanese relief officials predict a crisis soon among hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees from Palestine.

JET TRANSPORTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— One suggestion for pushing U. S. jet transport development that is being considered informally by aircraft manufacturers is the possibility of cross-country scheduled flights by air force jet bombers.

This would help work out the problems passenger-carrying jet planes would meet in air traffic control, turbulence and all-weather flying. It would also mean a lot to the military, which now makes only "weather permitting" flights with jets.

DOMINICAN NAVY

HAVANA — (AP) — The Dominican Republic has become such a naval power, in part through purchase of destroyers from England, that the U. S. has designated a naval attache for its embassy at Ciudad Trujillo. He is Comdr. Harold Thompson, formerly assistant attache here.

AFRICAN DEMOCRACY

LONDON —(AP)— The government probably will accept the still unpublished recommendation of the so-called Coussey Commission that the 27,000,000 people of Nigeria and the Gold Coast, West African colonies, be given virtual self-government in a year or two.

WRIGHT BROS. STAMP

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The "Kittyhawk" plane in which the Wright Brothers made man's first powered flight, will be commemorated in a 6-cent airmail stamp to be issued Dec. 17.

U. S. MAIL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Post office officials expect an increase of more than a billion pieces of mail in the 12 months ending next June, mainly in parcel post packages. Business mailings are increasing, and it costs more to send small packages by private express companies since recent rate changes.

JAP OIL IMPORTS

TOKYO —(AP)— General MacArthur has given the Japanese permission to import 4,500,000 barrels of crude oil. Refineries will begin operation in January. MacArthur's headquarters says this will cut occupation costs by $10,000,000.

ATOMS BY AIR

JOHANNESBURG —(AP)— South African airways has discovered a safe way to transport radioactive substances—in the wingtips of its skymaster planes, where harmful rays cannot reach passengers or crew.

Senator Permitted To Break Senate Rule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—For the first time in many years the senate permitted one of its members to talk sitting down today.

Senator Langer (R-N. D.) got tired after speaking for more than an hour against the pending bill to admit more displaced persons. He asked unanimous consent to break the senate rule requiring members to stand while talking.

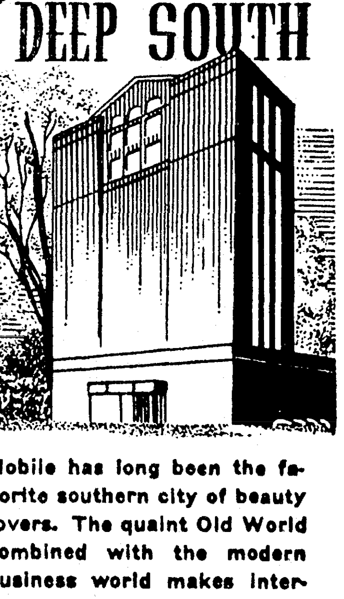
None of the four senators on the floor objected. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who was presiding, ruled that 63-year-old Langer could continue reading his manuscript sitting down.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) walked up to Langer to feel his pulse.

Morse told reporters:

"This granting of unanimous consent to a senator to sit down and conduct a filibuster makes this whole thing a farce."

Langer finally abandoned his chair after Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, protested that the senate would lose its prestige and dignity if senators could read long statements while seated.



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HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON	Birmingham
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
HOTEL WASHINGTON	Washington
INDIANA	
HOTEL CLAYPOOL	Indianapolis
LOUISIANA	
JUNG HOTEL	New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO	New Orleans
NEBRASKA	
HOTEL PAXTON	Omaha
NEW MEXICO	
HOTEL CLOVIS	Clovis
OKLAHOMA	
HOTEL ALDRIDGE	Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA	
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON	Columbia
TEXAS	
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Austin
HOTEL EDSON	Beaumont
HOTEL BROWNWOOD	Brownwood
HOTEL TRAVIS	Dallas
HOTEL CORTEZ	El Paso
HOTEL TEXAS	Fort Worth
HOTEL BUCCANEER	Galveston
HOTEL GALVEZ	Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE	Galveston
CORONADO COURTS	Galveston
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL	Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT	Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER	Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA	Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK	Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS	Marlin
HOTEL CACTUS	San Angelo
HOTEL MENGER	San Antonio
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ANN CLAMPITT
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Cashier

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NEBRASKA	
HOTEL PAXTON	Omaha
NEW MEXICO	
HOTEL CLOVIS	Clovis
OKLAHOMA	
HOTEL ALDRIDGE	Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA	
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON	Columbia
TEXAS	
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Austin
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JACK TAR COURT HOTEL	Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT	Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER	Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA	Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK	Lubbock
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The cast of "John Loves Mary" completed its first week of rehearsal at Little Theatre's play house where day and night volunteer parties are rushing through the job of renovating the building into an attractive theatre. The past ten days have shown an amazing transition in the play house and with only two weeks left to go before the formal opening date on Sunday afternoon, October 30, the basic details have been worked out and there remains the final finishing touches.

Two members of the cast were out Friday evening: Roy Holloway who is playing Fred, was attending a Jaycee state board meeting; Jim Reynolds, playing the leading role of John, was committed to stand by for the broadcast of the L. S. U.-Georgia game; so Director Stocker Fontelieu cancelled plans for Friday evening's rehearsal and went to his home in New Orleans where he will confer with technical directors for the New Orleans Little Theatre.

SPECIAL MENTION . . . Victor Davis of the Monroe Brick and Builders Supply donated to Little Theatre enough acoustical tile to seal the coffee room and an alcove in the entrance lobby. Under the direction of Architect Lon Heuer the ceiling in the coffee room has been lowered and will be covered with the tile and that together with Lon's very interesting finish of the walls, promises an original in interior decorating . . . Mrs. B. W. Morrison, 602 Auburn (She is the former Margarete Guerriero) has very generously given the grounds committee enough shrubs to almost complete their task of landscaping the grounds . . . A special thank you to them both and may they feel a well earned pride in the Monroe Little Theatre when it is completed.

FUNNY OF THE WEEK . . . What won't the Junior Chamber of Commerce think of next? Last year they made news with their little baby goats during membership drive. This year the Jaycee's themselves were the goats. Roy Holloway, playing Fred in "John Loves Mary," was a winner in the membership drive because he secured ten new memberships. For being a winner he will receive from the losers. They will clean and press his clothes, wash his dishes, wash, polish and wax his car, wax the floors in his house, mow the lawn, empty the garbage, shine his shoes and baby sit for him. He also had a personal servant for the state board meeting of the Jaycees held Friday and Saturday here.

LITTLE THEATRE SKETCH

FRANCES ALBRIGHT (Mrs. Clay Albright) . . . attractive club woman, active in the civic affairs of her city, will be presented by the Monroe Little Theatre in the first play of this season, playing the role of Phyliss in "John Loves Mary."

She was born Frances Maxey in Lorena, Texas and graduated from high school there where she was awarded a business scholarship for being one of the top three in her class. Her chic and attractive appearance led to modeling clothes at Hearnes, one of Shreveport's oldest and better known department stores.

Clay Albright, manager for International Harvester, who has been in Monroe for the past twenty years, met her on one of his frequent trips to Shreveport and she became Mrs. Albright and a resident of Monroe about twelve years ago. The Albrights have one daughter, Nancy, age nine, who is a fifth grade student at Georgia Tucker School.

Frances is a member and past president of Readers Clique and is now serving as secretary; she is a member of St. Ann's Circle for which she served as treasurer and has modeled in the St. Ann's annual style revues. A past secretary to the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A., she is currently serving on the board of directors for Civic Music and has entered her fourth year as Girl Scout leader.

Her other accomplishments include singing in the choir at St. John's Catholic Church in Shreveport and at St. Matthew's in Monroe. She has also modeled for the Faye Kramer shop and for the style revue given by Readers Clique.

Frances lists her hobbies as reading, sewing and golf and she enjoys good music. The role of Phyliss in "John Loves Mary" will be her first acting job since high school days when she appeared in "Kicked Out of College" and played Sonny in "Sunnybrook Farm." Little Theatre has added another talented member to their roster of actors and actresses.

◆

Piles---Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching smarting piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 40c & 60c, all druggists. Be delighted or money back

FILLING PULPIT

The pulpit committee of the First Baptist Church in Monroe has secured the services of Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament interpretation at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as supply pastor through the month of October. Mr. Pettit, chairman of the pulpit committee, announces that Dr. Stagg will preach at both morning and evening services through the month of October. This unusually gifted student of the New Testament is already proving himself to the congregation of the First Baptist Church. Members and friends of the First Baptist Church are especially invited to the services during these days as the pulpit committee is working earnestly toward finding the right man to serve as pastor of this church.

Garbage Collectors Strike In Paris; Streets Filthy

PARIS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Garbage collectors and street sweepers went on strike today in Paris, leaving streets lined with overflowing garbage bins.

Troops called out to collect the garbage were able to cover only a part of the city.

The workers are asking for a bonus of 3,000 francs (about $9) and other financial benefits.

Search For Atomic Airplane Engine Shifts Into High Gear

(By The World Staff of Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — America's search for an atomic airplane engine has been organized to coordinate all useful information. The aim is to speed up the work and avoid overlapping in a project that will be expensive at best.

The new overall setup in the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program (A. N. P. P.). Its reach covers the original project known as Nuclear Energy Propulsion for Aircraft (N. E. P. A.) but does not change N. E. P. A.'s status.

A. N. P. P. primarily will put into focus the results of research at widely separated laboratories when they relate to some phase of N. E. P. A.'s goal.

Directional control of N. E. P. A. becomes the responsibility of a sort of "super board" composed of representatives of the air force, navy, Atomic Energy Commission and national advisory committee for aeronautics. Heretofore the air force has had the sole responsibility.

It is a safe speculation that more money will go into N. E. P. A. under the new program because an atom engine to deliver the atom bomb is considered a "must" in military circles.

HUNGRY ARABS

BEIRUT—(AP)—With winter coming and relief funds running low, Lebanese relief officials predict a crisis soon among hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees from Palestine.

JET TRANSPORTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— One suggestion for pushing U. S. jet transport development that is being considered informally by aircraft manufacturers is the possibility of cross-country scheduled flights by air force jet bombers.

This would help work out the problems passenger-carrying jet planes would meet in air traffic control, turbulence and all-weather flying. It would also mean a lot to the military, which now makes only "weather permitting" flights with jets.

DOMINICAN NAVY

HAVANA — (AP) — The Dominican Republic has become such a naval power, in part through purchase of destroyers from England, that the U. S. has designated a naval attache for its embassy at Ciudad Trujillo. He is Comdr. Harold Thompson, formerly assistant attache here.

AFRICAN DEMOCRACY

LONDON —(AP)— The government probably will accept the still unpublished recommendation of the so-called Coussey Commission that the 27,000,000 people of Nigeria and the Gold Coast, West African colonies, be given virtual self-government in a year or two.

WRIGHT BROS. STAMP

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The "Kittyhawk" plane in which the Wright Brothers made man's first powered flight, will be commemorated in a 6-cent airmail stamp to be issued Dec. 17.

U. S. MAIL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Post office officials expect an increase of more than a billion pieces of mail in the 12 months ending next June, mainly in parcel post packages. Business mailings are increasing, and it costs more to send small packages by private express companies since recent rate changes.

JAP OIL IMPORTS

TOKYO —(AP)— General MacArthur has given the Japanese permission to import 4,500,000 barrels of crude oil. Refineries will begin operation in January. MacArthur's headquarters says this will cut occupation costs by $10,000,000.

ATOMS BY AIR

JOHANNESBURG —(AP)— South African airways has discovered a safe way to transport radioactive substances—in the wingtips of its skymaster planes, where harmful rays cannot reach passengers or crew.

MISSISSIPPI ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' SALE

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Vicksburg, Mississippi Fair Grounds

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Senator Permitted To Break Senate Rule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—For the first time in many years the senate permitted one of its members to talk sitting down today.

Senator Langer (R-N. D.) got tired after speaking for more than an hour against the pending bill to admit more displaced persons. He asked unanimous consent to break the senate rule requiring members to stand while talking.

None of the four senators on the floor objected. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who was presiding, ruled that 63-year-old Langer could continue reading his manuscript sitting down.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) walked up to Langer to feel his pulse.

Morse told reporters:

"This granting of unanimous consent to a senator to sit down and conduct a filibuster makes this whole thing a farce."

Langer finally abandoned his chair after Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, protested that the senate would lose its prestige and dignity if senators could read long statements while seated.

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Consolidate those past due bills into one small monthly payment and have more cash from your paycheck for other needs.

BORROW	REPAY MONTHLY
$ 50	$ 3.11
100	6.23
125	7.78
150	9.34
175	10.86
200	12.33
250	15.21
300	18.07

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25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gals. $5.25
(Colors slightly higher)

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FRANKLIN FAIR IS BIG SUCCESS

30,000 Attend; Partial List Of Prize Winners Announced

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—A partial list of winners at the Franklin Parish Memorial Fair was released late this afternoon.

The fair, which began Wednesday, was concluded today.

Winners included:

Women Home Demonstration booths: Riverside Club, first prize; Fort Necessity, second prize, and Central, third prize.

Garden Club booth: Winnsboro and Wisner tied for first place honors.

Future Farmers of America booths: Ogden, first place; Gilbert, second place, and Ft. Necessity, third place.

Four-H Club booths: Gilbert, first prize; Baskin, second prize, and Ft. Necessity, third place.

Home Economic Club booths: Gilbert, first prize and Baskin, second prize.

Veterans booths: Baskin, first prize; Winnsboro, second prize, and Crowville, third prize.

Beef cattle:

Class: Bulls, Hereford over two-years old: Ben Pardue, first prize, and also winner of the grand champion award.

Brahmas: Leland Humphries, first prize, and also holder of the grand champion award in his class.

Other breeds: Earl Polk, first prize in the bull, four months to a year old.

Fat steers under 700 pounds: Donald Beach, of Ft. Necessity, first prize; Audrey Lofton, of Delhi, second prize; Georgie Ann Armstrong, of Winnsboro; Jerry Hunter, of Delhi, fourth prize, and Frederick Hunter, of Delhi fifth prize.

Fast steers between 700 and 850 pounds: Buddy Blake, Delhi, first prize; Mary Penneybaker, of Delhi, second prize, and Barbara Penneybaker, Delhi, third prize.

Fat steers between 850 pounds and over: Betty Tayne, of Delhi, first prize; J. Dupree, second prize; Harry Walker, of Delhi, third prize; Henry Baker, Delhi, fourth prize, and Bob Baker, Delhi, fifth prize.

Saddle and hackney horses, three years and over: Milton Dailey, Winnsboro, first prize.

Saddle and hackney horses one year and under three years: Lowery Russell, of Winnsboro, first prize.

Cowpony, any age: Lowery Russell, of Winnsboro, first prize.

Walking horses, three years and over: A. L. Payne, Delhi, first prize.

Walking horses, one year and under three years: Ralph King, Winnsboro, first prize.

Colt, under a year: A. L. Payne, Delhi, first prize.

Hogs—Duroc Jersey: Lois Brownell, of Columbia, first prize.

Junior sow: Edward Spell, first prize.

Senior sow: B. T. Spell, of Winnsboro, first prize.

Any breed, of junior sow: Donald Beach. Ft. Necessity, first prize.

Fat barrows, not under 140 pounds: Clifton Taylor, Winnsboro, first prize.

Fat barrows, not over 150 pounds: Mary V. Spell, first prize.

Poultry, American: Pullet, White Plymouth Rock: Rebecca Guice; pullet, New Hampshire, Mrs. C. C. McCorty; young hen, Plymouth Rock, Rebecca Guice; single comb, Rhode Island red, Marlene Ferrin.

Poultry, Mediterain: White Leghorn pullet, Betty Zane Davis.

Poultry Grand Champion, Mrs. C. C. McCarty.

Game Chickens: Jackie Broadway.

BORAH NOMINATED

(Continued from First Page)

ney in August 1937 and subsequently participated in prosecution of the Louisiana political scandals investigation.

He entered the armed forces in January 1942 as a junior grade lieutenant in the coast guard and served for a year and a half on the subchaser U. S. S. Pattis. During the latter part of World War Two he was on the legal staff of Admiral Harold Stark in England.

He returned from service in December 1945 to resume his duties as assistant U. S. district attorney. He resigned that post in May, 1946 to enter private law practice in Washington, D. C.

Both Wright and Judge Borah were recommended for the federal judgeships by the American bar association's house of delegates.

The nominations Mr. Truman made today are to fill 15 of the 27 new judgeships recently created by congress. The president previously had made five appointments and there are still seven to be filled. The nominations of Judge Borah and Wright, like two other nominations, are to fill current vacancies.

Judge Borah would succeed the late Judge Elmo P. Lee of Shreveport, La.

The 45-year-old Hastie was named to the third circuit court of appeals which embraces New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands where he has served as governor since 1946. Prior to that time he was dean of the Howard University law school for seven years.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Hastie was graduated from Amherst College and received his law degree from Harvard in 1930. After two years of private law practice in Washington he was named assistant solicitor of the interior department, later serving as a district judge in the Virgin Islands.

Among others named to federal judgeships today were Charles Fahy, former U. S. solicitor general, and John F. X. McGohey, the U. S. district attorney who successfully prosecuted the 11 Communist party leaders.

Fahy was nominated as judge of the court of appeals for the District of Columbia and McGohey was picked as judge for the southern district of New York.

While Hastie will be the first Negro to sit on an appeals court if his nomination is approved, three others of his race now hold federal court posts.

They are Herman E. Moore, who succeeded Hastie on the Virgin Islands district bench; Irvin C. Millison, judge of the U. S. customs court in New York; and Armond W. Scott, judge of the municipal court of the District of Columbia.

Births

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Naron, Rt. 2, Monroe, a daughter, Nancy Lee, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage M. Magee, Rt. 3, West Monroe, a daughter, Judy Carolyn, born Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mauldin, Rt. 1, West Monroe, a son, Charles Edward, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck B. Gresham, 1217 South Seventh street, Monroe, a son, Gerald Minor, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie A. Rawls, Rt. 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Mary Jane, born Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Miletello, 104 Montgomery street, West Monroe, a son, Ronald Marion, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgus L. Chavis, 308 Hamilton street, West Monroe, a daughter, Vicki Lynne, born Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Tolbird, Rt. 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Karen Sue, Born Oct. 13.

U. S. REDS

(Continued from First Page)

education director; Robert Thompson, New York state chairman; Carl Winter, Michigan chairman; Gus Hall, Ohio chairman; Henry Winston, organizational secretary; John B. Williamson, labor secretary; Gilbert Green, Illinois chairman; and Irving Potash, vice-president of the C. I. O. Fur and Leather Workers' union.

In Washington, Representative Velde (R-Ill.), a member of the un-American activities committee, said "the Communist party must not be permitted to drag their appeal through the courts over a number of years."

Velde didn't say how the Communists, who stretched the conspiracy trial to a near-record nine months, could be prevented from doing this.

The congressman said the committee's staff has been alerted to the possibility that the Communists may go underground.

Senator Mundt (R-S. D.) said the conspiracy trial verdict underlines the need for speedy passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, which would require Communists to register as such.

There have been threats that the party would go underground—that is, dissolve publicly but continue active in secret—if a registration bill such as the Mundt-Nixon proposal should become law.

BRADLEY

(Continued from First Page)

States would have to pay the bill for any such project.

One member of the committee quoted Bradley as saying that the rearmament program would be a mistake *only if* Russia should attack Europe in the near future: but if there were no attack in several years, it would be worth the risk.

Bradley believes that if Russia does have the atomic bomb, then in case of war she would strike directly at the United States by air, a senator said.

But, he added, Bradley told them the atomic explosion in Russia has "not made a lot of difference in the defense planning."

Secretary of Defense Johnson recently told the same committee that the explosion has not altered U. S. defense plans. He said the possibility that Russia might have the atomic bomb was taken into consideration when plans were made.

SENATE VOTES

(Continued from First Page)

committee who had fought to delay consideration of the measure until next year.

However, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, the assistant Democratic leader, told reporters tonight's vote did not represent senate sentiment on the bill itself.

Predicting overwhelming passage of the measure in January, Myers said many senators who favor it were willing to put off a showdown until then to prevent a delay in adjournment of congress.

The measure would boost from 205,000 in two years to 339,000 in three years the number of homeless Europeans who could be admitted to this country.

As approved by the house, it would open the way for admission of persons who entered camps abroad up to January 1, 1949. The present law, which President Truman has attacked as "anti-Catholic and anti-semitic," provides that only those in camps by Dec. 22, 1945, can be admitted.

The senate's agreement came after two days of jockeying by opposite sides for a favorable voting time. Aides explained that the after-dark hour was set to permit Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Dulles (R-N. Y.) to return in time to vote against Cain's motion.

However, Senator Eastland (D-Miss.), leading the opposition forces, forecast approval of the Cain motion by a margin of five or more votes.

To get the agreement, the senate interrupted a sit-down speech by Senator Langer (R. N. D.) against the bill. After he had talked an hour or more, Langer asked uanimous consent that he be permitted to continue speaking while sitting down.

None of the four senators in the room objected. Aides said no other senator had been permitted to speak from a chair in the 40 years they had been there.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) said Senator Robert M. Lafollette, Sr. of Wisconsin once had been permitted to speak while half-sitting on the arm of his chair because he was ill at the time.

Langer later yielded to protests from Lucas and resumed his feet.

As the senate approached a vote, Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the judiciary committee sounded off against the bill in Rome, where he is visiting.

McCarran, who was accused by critics of "sitting on" the measure for months in the committee, told reporters there that he believes 75 per cent of the 90,000 displaced persons who have the U. S. since the war were recent infiltrees from iron curtain countries and others who did not belong in the D. P. group.

In a lengthy speech, Langer complained that the pending bill banned the admission of Germans who had migrated to other countries and had been dumped back into Germany at the end of the war. This has been disputed.

Besides the change in the dates governing admission and the increase in the number of refugees, the house-approved bill would:

1. Abolish priorities giving preference to 30 percent of the entire quota to farm workers and 40 percent to Baltic nations now under Russian domination.

2. Permit the entry of 15,000 political refugees from Soviet-controlled countries.

3. Allow the entry of 18,000 Polish war veterans, now in England, who fought against the Nazis; and 4,000 refugees who fled to Shanghai.

4. Increase from 3,000 to 5,000 the number of orphans who could enter without quotas.

5. Permit refugees already in the United States to wait two more years before applying for permanent residence.

6. Create a $5,000,000 revolving fund to help refugees reach their new homes after their arrival in America.

As in existing law, all the refugees would be charged against the immigration quotas of their country of origin, except for the orphans. Half the German quota would be reserved for persons of German ancestry who were born in Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Russia or Yugoslavia but were expelled from those countries after the war.

COMMIES

(Continued from First Page)

were said to have preceded the soldiers into town.

By nightfall Communist units were reported to have taken several points on Hong Kong's 14-mile mainland border. In the village of Shataokok, which bestrides the border, the Reds took the Chinese half while the British continued to occupy the Colony's half. Nationalist troops had withdrawn a few hours earlier.

More than 30,000 British troops are on guard in a broad security belt just inside the frontier. They are backed by tanks, artillery and naval and air cover.

No immediate trouble was expected and Hong Kong garrison headquarters was virtually deserted, as is customary on Saturday evening.

The Hong Kong government long since had put into effect extraordinary regulations to guard against any internal trouble that might be started by Communist elements among the Colony's 2,000,000 population. A special civilian constabulary is supporting a heavily-equipped police force of 3,000.

Commercial Hong Kong was anxious to open trade with Red Canton as soon as possible. Reported destruction of bridges on the 85-mile railway Canton may delay traffic for some weeks, but the British-owned Hong Kong airways announced it intended to resume flights to Canton at the first opportunity. British shipping companies also were making preparations.

Proclaiming Chungking as the Nationalist capital, both acting Presidnet Li Tsung-Jen and Premier Yen Hsi-Shan reiterated their government's *determination to fight to the finish.*

Yen, who arrived in Chunking late Saturday after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the island of Formosa, appealed to the 100,000,000 people of southwest China to support his government.

NOTE: Communications from Canton were broken off Friday. On Saturday the Associated Press received the following dispatch from Edward H. Lockwood, secretary of the Canton YWCA. It was more than 36 hours old.

(Apparently the Canton radio operator seized an opportunity in the interval between Nationalist evacuation and Communist occupation to clear his file.

(After sending it, Canton again fell silent without explanation. The Communists said they entered Canton at 6:30 p. m. Friday, only four hours after Lockwood wrote this dispatch.)

CANTON, China, 2:30 P. M., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Nationalist troops continue to evacuate Canton. The evident intention is to move all troops from the area. The soldiers move listlessly along the streets, making an unimpressive appearance.

Some minor incidents, the stealing of fountain pens and cigarettes by soldiers, have been reported.

Friday is a beautiful south China autumn day with a refreshing north wind. It is good fortune for families that are moving their belongings from the east part of the city, which has the best residences, to other parts considered safer.

Canton merchants are following a "half-open door" policy as protection against possible mob action. Forty workers of the Canton Y. M. C. A. are guarding the "Y" property with 40 American baseball bats.

It is reported, however, that the Communists have notified the underworld that looting will be severely punished. It also is reported that the Communists have made a deal with Ko Tsui-Wa, Canton's underground leader, for him to keep the crooks under control, with promised rewards if he is successful.

The British steamer Fatshan is leaving for Hong Kong this afternoon on the last trip before Communist occupation. It has more than 1,000 passengers, including 15 foreigners, mostly Germans. Large sums were paid for black market steamer tickets by many Chinese industrialists who do not wish to live under Communist control.

Otto Kuttner, a German dentist who planned to travel tonight to Hong Kong, put his 100 pieces of baggage, including dental equipment, aboard a ship. It then was requisitioned by the Nationalists. To his agitation, he thus is unable to leave before the Communist arrival.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce reports that at a meeting Friday noon, Nationalist military authorities wished to destroy all public utilities and the Pear River bridge but that merchants were determined to save them. The result of this conference was unknown.

This correspondent asked a Pedicab driver if he welcomed the Communists. The coolie replied:

"It makes no difference. My life is bitter under the Nationalists and will be bitter under the Communists."

I asked a Chinese friend if he was afraid and he replied:

"Fear does not help. If it is my fate to suffer there is nothing I can do."

Fatalism helps the Chinese meet uncertainties like the present. Yet I can hear loud laughter at some Chinese joke in an adjoining room as this is written.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

aid people who are less privileged.

All without fanfare and unpublicized, this group has furnished clothing for the needy, has provided food for homes where the cupboard is bare, and has particularly aided in supplying the needs of boys and girls from inadequately provided homes.

The past week for example, a member of the league discovered a widowed mother with seven small children, the youngest a year old. They live 12 miles out of the city in a three-room shack which has no windows or doors. The oldest child, a boy of school age, had not attended school. The Junior Charity League caller asked the reason and he said he had no clothes. This was sufficient. The league member took him to town and saw he was completely outfitted. He is now in school every day. Also milk is provided here where before barely a quart a week was obtainable.

This is just one case. It is duplicated many times. It is told here that the public may know that the league is really a valuable institution. It sought to raise money through the disposal of a new car. The district attorney has ruled that the group can finish this project but can not continue the practice. We hope the public will aid this worthy cause.

The office of assessor of Ouachita parish, which means popular Bert Coverdale and his efficient staff, are given a write up in the Louisiana Assessor's Journal, just issued. Mr. Coverdale's picture also appears on the cover of the publication. and elsewhere in the Journal is a picture of Mr. Coverdale and six of his workers. They are Mrs. Tessie La June, Miss Edith Webber, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. Winona Head, Deputy Sidney Joffrion, and Chief Deputy Walter Rhodes.

The heading of the article states: "Bert Coverdale—Here's Tax Assessor Who Merits Double Accolades, Ouachita Official Runs Outstanding Office, Even Does Own Map-Making."

The following tribute is paid in the article:

"Since he took office in January 1941, the tax assessor's office has run as smooth as silk—and during the 21 years previous to his assumption of the job of tax assessor, he helped to make the post of his predecessor such as to give real public service. Incidentally he learned the work of an assessor from the ground up. The public knew it. They rely upon him at all times with perfect confidence.

"Bert Coverdale can lean back in his office chair, puffing on his pipe, close his eyes, and mentally visualize tract after tract of land in Ouachita parish. There are two reasons why. First he started in the assessor's office 30 years ago as a deputy with an assessment book. Then at age 21, he trudged door to door through dusty streets and byways into rural sections. Also he drew up a set of maps all his own which covered every inch of land in Ouachita parish."

Jes' Ramblin' doubts if there is in any other parish of the state any more capable assessor than the one here at home of whom we are justly proud.

H. B. Murdock, News-Star—World circulation manager, had his first close up of Florida last week. Making his maiden trip to that state he attended the Southern Circulation Managers' convention held in the Columbus Hotel in Miami, Fla. There were approximately 125 attending from southeastern United States. When not attending meetings, he spent time in becoming acquainted with the points of interest in this really fabulous city. He viewed the display of wealth on every hand and declared upon returning that Miami is undoubtedly the handsomest city in the United States. Among the sights of course he got a view of the great Hialeah race track (it was not in operation right now, which perhaps was quite as well for him) but the flamingoes were conspicuous and formed a gorgeous colorful display on a lake near the grand stand.

Suddenly a terrific wind was starting to blow from the far south last Thursday, Mr. Murdock said, and the city prepared to cope with another hurricane. While this was novel and a bit alarming to Murdock, the people were said to be ready to take it in stride as regular fall events.

CHEST-FUND

(Continued from First Page)

his shoulder to the wheel to help get this campaign completed on schedule," Mr. Breard said. "We owe it to our community—to Monroe and West Monroe—to aid the welfare and character-building organizations supported by the Community Chest. This is one time that the residents of the two cities should allow their hearts to dictate in determining the size of their donations."

Thirty-eight of the 90 cards were in in the big gifts divisions (gifts of $100 or more). Donations totaled $6,510. The goal is $24,000.

The score in the advance gifts division (chain stores, clubs and other organizations) was: thirty-three of the 93 cards in; total amount contributed, $2,595; goal, $6,000.

The general solicitations division was far short of its goal of $18,000. This division covers school donations and the women's house-to-house canvass, as well as small gifts. Only 50 of the 291 cards had been turned in, showing a total of $3,276.36 raised.

"We're way behind," Mr. Agnew commented. "I don't know why. Maybe we'll show a ninth inning spurt Monday. I hope so, anyhow. Monroe and West Monroe have never failed to do right by a worthy cause and I'm sure the people of the two communities will come through with flying colors for the Community Chest."

Mr. Whitman urged prospective donors to give full cooperation to the campaign workers. "It's up to all of us to exert every effort to bring this campaign to a close—Monday, if possible. Certainly, soon thereafter. We can't afford to let this matter lag. A postponed job becomes harder and harder with the passing of each day."

ON ANCIENT GROUND

Nevada state prison is built on the graveyard of prehistoric giants. Excavations for the prison brought to light the remains of birds, beasts and reptiles.

Deaths

WILL RICHARDSON

DOWNSVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Will Richardson, 72, died in his home here and the funeral was held in the Wilhite Methodist Church Saturday at 3 p. m. Reverend Bond, pastor of the Methodist Church in Farmerville, officiated and interment, directed by Kilpatrick Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Richardson had been seriously ill for four years. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. P. P. Robertson; one grandchild and the following sisters: Mrs. Sally Nese, Georgia; Mrs. Mamie Randle, Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. Rosa Hamblin, Salem, Ala.; Mrs. Lucy Brown, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Maggie Baird, Roanoke, Ala.; and Mrs. Ada Perry.

RICHARD RANDALL

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Funeral services for Richard Randall of Aimwell were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Aimwell Baptist Church, with interment in the Heard Cemetery at Manifest.

Randall, 65, was a member of a large family and had lived his entire life in Aimwell, where he was engaged in farming.

In addition to his widow, who is the former Sarah Tullos, Randall is susrpived by two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Cozier and LaVerne Randall, both of Baton Rouge, and two sons, O. J. and Elmos Randall, both of Aimwell, and three grandchildren.

He is survived also by eight sisters, Mrs. Lee Brooks of Sicily Island, Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Shreveport, Mrs. Maud McMillin and Mrs. Ed Dayton, Jr., both of Jonesville, Mrs. Irene Richardson and Mrs. Ronald Richardson, both of Manifest, Mrs. Howard W. Wright of Baton Rouge and Mrs. C. C. Elkins of Thibodeaux, and two brothers, Ivy Randall and W. H. Randall, both of Manifest.

MILTON SOLOMON

NATCHEZ, Miss, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Milton Solomon, 45, a resident of Natchez and brother to Dr. Seymore Solomon, Percy Sandman, both of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Abe Gold, a former resident of Monroe, died suddenly at his home of a heart attack.

He is also survived by a brother, Herman Solomon, of Natchez, and his wife, Mrs. Lois Solomon, also of Natchez.

Interment will be conducted in Greenville, Miss., at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. MYRTLE NAPPER

BERNICE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Napper, 63, who died in a Shreveport hospital after a long illness, was held in the Bernice Methodist Church with Rev. Boddy, pastor of Spring Hill Church, assisted by Rev. A. M. Wynn, pastor of the Bernice Methodist Church, officiating.

She leaves her husband, J. E. Napper, two daughter, Mrs. Fannie Harris and Mrs. J. R. Fuller, besides a son by a former marriage, Robert Welch, all of Bernice.

WILLIAM AMOS GILLEY

Funeral services for William Amos Gilley, 37, of Mangham, were held Saturday at 11:00 a. m. in the Duncan cemetery, Mangham.

Survivors include his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilley, Mangham; three brothers, Jule Gilley, Aubrey Gilley and Bennie Gilley of Mangham; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Hebert, New Orleans and Mrs. Claude Henson, Rayville, La.

Pallbearers were George Lee Gilley, Clenton Gilley, John Cannon, J. T. Pialette and J. B. Dickerson.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

JAMES J. SIKES

James J. Sikes, 30, operator of Sikes Grocery on the Winnsboro road, died in a New Orleans hospital early Thursday evening. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Cleft Rock Baptist Church with Rev. Rufus Kitchingham officiating. Interment, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, was in Memorial Park cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; a son, James Rae, both of Monroe; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sikes, also of Monroe; two brothers, W. T. Sikes of Lake Providence, La., and A. J. Sikes of Monroe; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna May Vowell and Mrs. Mary Iva Renicker, both of Monroe; and Mrs. Ruth Lena Martin of San Diego, Calif.

Active pallbearers were J. F. Hankins, S. W. Banks, J. T. Parnell, Wheeler Liles, F. C. Travis, Rudolph Stapleton. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. W. L. Bendel, Howard Cox, F. D. Duffy, Kirby Johnson and M. L. Crews.

J. E. ODEN

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—J. E. Oden, 76, of Shreveport, died today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Shreveport and interment will follow at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Latex, Tex.

He is survived by a son, G. A. Oden, of West Monroe, his wife, four daughters and a number of grandchildren.

EX-CONVICT

(Continued from First Page)

holster while the sergeant was making a telephone call, scuffled with Police Clerk Otto Albrecht, and started outside the building.

Juettemeyer and another officer were coming toward the entrance and Johnson fired point blank at Juettemeyer, who collapsed on the station lawn, Albrecht said.

The Negro then took a revolver from the wounded officer and emptied it at the unarmed Scott, who had come outside. The sergeant sprawled dead on the lawn. Juettemeyer died two hours later.

Johnson and a brother-in-law had been brought to the station for booking on a car theft charge. Police said the brother-in-law made no effort to escape.

Police throughout the area were alerted. Two bloodhounds were placed on Johnson's trail, but lost it.

Police records here show that Johnson was released about two months ago from the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He had been transferred there from a federal reformatory after conviction on a dyer act violation. He also served a term for burglary in a Missouri reformatory.

HOUSE SPLIT

(Continued from First Page)

supercarrier—but the air force is allowed to go ahead with a widely heralded B-36 intercontinental bomber. Navy men contend it is too vulnerable to do the atom bombing job given it. The air force claims it can handle any combat mission.

Johnson ordered construction of the supercarrier stopped last spring. It was to have been a $189,000,000 affair with no bridge or other obstructions above the deck.

The Navy also is complaining against what it calls "arbitrary" cuts in its fighting power required by a $353,000,000 reduction in spending Johnson ordered for this year.

From the sidelines, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) remarked today that while the Navy has been restricted, at least up to now this has been the proper thing to do.

Mahon's views carry weight because he is chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee that handles all the funds for the armed services.

He said he wasn't surprised that Johnson cancelled the supercarrier; that he had had "misgivngs about it in the first place."

"I think it would have been justified," he said, "if we had unlimited money to let all the services have all they want. But there is some doubt the Navy ever should have a carrier of that size, certainly as long as there are budgetary limitations."

As for the controversy over the B-36, Mahon said that he doesn't know anyone who doesn't think it is a good plane—certainly the best long-range bomber we've got.

But if there has been any inference the air force is depending solely on the B-36, he said, that's a big mistake. The giant bomber, he said, is only a small part of the air force, although if war came now it is the long-range bomber the country would have to depend on.

Mahon said he was speaking strictly as a long-distance onlooker at the hearings before the armed services committee. But he said that so far he is willing to go along with the defense decisions that already have been made. Whether he will continue to go along in the future, he said, is something else again.

Mahon said the Navy's role in the next war might be entirely different than in the last one when it led the island hopping scrap across the Pacific.

"I can't think we'd be dumb enough to have to do that in World War Three," he said.

In addition to supporting legislation on the supercarrier and Johnson's financial authority, Van Zandt forecast the armed services committee will "put pressure on the weapons evaluation group" for decisions on the B-36 and other major tools of war.

Upon one point, there already is widespread agreement within the committee. Most members say it has been a healthy thing to bring to the surface the dissension that has been smouldering under the hatches at the Pentagon.

They feel that in the long run the cause of unification and national security will benefit from airing the differences over vital defense policies.

The Army said that its chief of staff, General J. Lawton Collins, would reach McCord Field, Tacoma, Wash., probably Monday night, due here Tuesday from Japan. He will testify in the hearing.

FARM PRICE

(Continued from First Page)

high support proposal would require that cotton production be reduced about 1,000,000 bales each year in order to get the high supports.

That would be too much of a cutback, he added, and even state congressmen decided the plan would be too drastic.

He said the same was true of wheat.

Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), who favors the flexible price support system voted by the senate this year and last, emerged from the second session smiling but silent.

Earlier Aiken had conceded a major defeat if the original decision were allowed to stand.

He said it would mean top level supports "for many years for cotton, tobacco and peanuts" and "might take so much money as to completely wreck the federal farm programs."

The original vote for the 90 per cent of parity support program, taken at the morning session, was 11 to 3.

The three opposing votes were by Aiken, Senator Thye (R-Minn.) who is away but left a proxy, and Representative Andresen (R-Minn.).

There are seven senate and seven house conferees but each side has only one vote in reaching agreements, although four conferees or a majority from either body can control that one vote.

The action appeared to reverse the senate position. It had held out for flexible supports ranging from 90 down to 75 per cent of parity for these basic crops.

Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) and Senator Anderson (D-Minn.), former secretary of agriculture and floor manager for the senate bill, led a bitter and lengthy battle in the senate in behalf of the senate's flexible plan.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee and Senator Young (R-N. D.), two of the senate conferees, have favored the 90 percent supports from the start.

Voting with them today were Lucas, Anderson and Senator Ellender (D-La.).

Lucas refused to comment on the conference action adding that any decisions "are tentative."

Actually the support levels for tobacco were not in dispute. Both the senate and house bills allowed top supports whenever tobacco growers voted controls. They have done this in all recent years.

Several congressmen said they doubt that corn ever would qualify for top supports because corn growers never had voted for marketing quotas and most of them use their crop for livestock feed.

Many details remained to be worked out by the conference group. The house or Gore bill was merely a one-year extension of the existing support levels first installed during the war to encourage food and farm production.

But the senate or Anderson bill was intended to be a long-range revision of the federal farm price program on a permanent basis.

Gore, author of the house bill, was not a conferee but told a reporter he expects the compromise to assure supports for Irish potatoes and wool at 60 to 90 per cent of parity, and milk, butterfat and dairy products at from 75 to 90 per cent. Both bills listed these products for preferred treatment.

N. J. C. SELECTS QUEEN'S MAIDS

Football Squad Slated To Select Homecoming Queen Monday

Members of the royal court who will reign with the queen over Homecoming festivities at Northeast Junior College Friday, November 4 were chosen Friday in a popular election of the student body.

Comprising the group are a maid of honor and five maids who will serve the queen, who is to be chosen Monday by the football squad, announced Coach James L. Malone.

Capturing the maid of honor title was Miss Jeanne Sawyer of Jones. The maids include: Misses Alice Perry of Perryville, Gladys Roussell of Oak Grove, Addie Boggs of Plain Dealing, Bobbie Nelson of Urania, Agnes Jones and Evelyn Gochenour, both of Monroe.

Miss Sawyer, a home economics major, recently was elected to the student council. She also is active in the Home Economics Club, Gamma Omega and the Baptist Student Union. Miss Perry served as maid of honor to the Homecoming queen of the college in last year's gala event. A major in elementary education, she was a member of the student council and participated in numerous student affairs.

Miss Roussell is vice-president of the student council, a member of the Newman Club, Gamma Omega, the Women's Recreation Association and the Pow Wow staff. She is studying elementary education. Miss Boggs, also an education major, is a member of the Chacahoula staff, the Indianettes and the Wesley Foundation. Miss Nelson is a student in secretarial science. She is a member of Gamma Omega, reporter of the Commerce Club and the Pow Wow staff.

Miss Jones holds the distinction of having served in the Homecoming court last year as one of the queen's maids. A pre-med major, she is a member of Beta Tau Mu, the N. J. C. cheering squad and is active in W. R. A. work. Miss Gochenour, the only freshman in the list of royalty, entered the college this fall with a record of activity in student affairs at Ouachita Parish High school. She is majoring in secretarial science.

Nominees from which the Homecoming celebrities were chosen included: Misses Camille Barker of Ferriday, Jo Ann Barron of Monroe, Margie Coldwell of West Monroe, Jo Hobgood of Monroe, Beverly Martin of Monroe, Joan Parker of Monroe, Polly Ragland of West Monroe, Alice Rolleigh of Monroe, Audrey Wilson of Spencer and Freddie Jo Wilson of Calhoun.

GREEN IS SILENT

(Continued from First Page)

proposal is proof that the U. M. W. leader cannot justify demands that will add to the labor cost of coal.

He assailed "the inconsistency" of holding men out on strike * * * and at the same time offering to give their money to another union."

This is the way Battle put it:

"The inconsistency of holding men out on strike, causing them to lose badly needed wages, depriving them of the necessities of life, and at the same time offering to give their money to another union, should be apparent to all.

"It is an anomalous situation when a man one day pleads poverty, and the next day becomes a philanthropist.

Lewis is demanding more and more money from the coal operators. This grand gesture of his to give the miners' money away is proof that he cannot justify any demand that will add further to the already high labor cost of producing coal."

The steel strike has idled 480,000 basic steelworkers. Some 385,000 soft coal miners are out of the pits and at least 75,000 workers in allied industries are jobless because of the two walkouts.

Another 16,000 may be added to the strike rolls if the U. S. W. strikes the nine plants of Aluminum Company of America's in nine states. Murray set a Sunday midnight deadline but said today he is prepared to resume negotiations on his demand for free pensions. There was no word from Alcoa.

Murray said Alcoa "issued a false statement" charging the steelworkers broke off negotiations. He added "the company statement is in effect a lock-out of its workers."

Murray said Alcoa's proposition on pensions "would have led to a reduction in the company's pitifully inadequate retirement payments to its old employes." He added:

"Under the guise of so-called integration with the federal social security structure, the company proposed a plan for the virtual elimination of the company's social obligations to its retiring employes."

The confusing picture in the fabricating industry, meanwhile, showed signs of smoothing out into a sit-and-wait situation.

A few scattered strikes already are reported at small plants.

But union district spokesmen in Providence, R. I., Birmingham, Ala., East Liverpool and Canton, O., said work will continue under a day-to-day arrangement with the firms that shape the raw steel.

The fabricating companies have contract extensions which are due to expire on dates staggered from today into the middle of November.

At least 28 firms have signed new contracts which follow the pattern recommended by a presidential fact-finding board for the basic steel industry. They will escape the walkouts.

The recommendations called for a company contribution of six cents per hour for pensions and four cents per hour for social insurance with no contribution from the employes.

The non-contributory factor has been the bone of contention in the months-long battle between basic steel and Murray. The steelworkers struck that industry after three truce extensions engineered by President Truman.

All 80 workers employed at the J. and L. Steel Barrell Company, North Kansas City, Mo., walked out last night.

A strike began during the week at the MacKintosh-Hemphill Company in Midland, Pa., where 250 are employed. Another 250 walked out at the Patterson Foundry and Machine Co. in East Liverpool, O.

Eight small firms in the Pittsburgh district are scheduled to feel the steelworkers' axe during the week-end.

An iron mine in Benson Mine, N. Y., joined scores of others struck by the union in concert with the steel mills. About 100 employes of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company's pit failed to report when their contract expired.

There was good news for steel consumers in some quarters, however, John S. Johns, field representative for the union in the Canton, O., district, said no plants there are scheduled for a walkout.

He revealed that a series of agreements have been reached with a number of plants to continue work on a day-to-day basis awaiting the results in big steel.

Lewis rested after another week of fruitless negotiations with coal operators in West Virginia. Talks will resume Tuesday between Lewis and southern operators at Bluefield, and northern, western and steel company operators at White Sulphur Springs.

The coal strike began Sept. 19 over suspension of the union's welfare fund.

On the darkening aluminum front, there appeared no hopes for averting a walkout which would paralyze half of the Aluminum Company of America's sprawling operations.

The dispute is the same as in the others in which the steelworkers are involved—pensions and social insurance.

Alcoa claims it agreed to the six and four plan as demanded by the union. But the firm said the U. S. W. sought to tack on a provision that the arrangement be subject to any future adjustment in federal social security laws.

The nine plants facing a walkout are located at Alcoa, Tenn., New Kensington, Pa., Badin, N. C., Bridgeport, Conn., Edgewater, N. J., Detroit, Bauxite Ark. Richmond Ind., and Mobile, Ala.

ORGANIZED

(Continued from First Page)

over crowded, he said, often times it becomes necessary to cut their jail sentences short.

Judge Harper emphasized the need of treatment in handling alcoholic cases and recommended a work farm to keep such cases occupied.

The Bastrop judge pointed out that most drunks are repeaters and suggested that some place be made available for helping them get straight.

Barham explained that hospital facilities were badly needed. He suggested that a portion of the state beer and whiskey tax be designated to the commission for this purpose.

Referring to the Alcoholics Rehabilitation Commission, Rev. Serex said," no more significant commission could have been appointed by the governor.

"There's a great need for scientific, psychological and spiritual treatment of alcoholics," according to Rev. Serex. He pointed out that in his opinion alcoholism is increasing and that people have that on their minds and come often to their ministers for help.

The need for educational training on the effects of alcohol and scientific methods of treatment of the chronic alcoholic were stressed by Pat O'Brien, vice-chairman of Baton Rouge, who presided at the meeting.

In an effort to obtain statistical figures on the number of alcoholics in the state and their treatment, the commission adopted a resolution to mail more than 2,000 questionnaires to doctors, judges, police chiefs, coroners and members of the Alcoholics Anonymous in Louisiana.

Members of the commission present for the meeting in addition to those mentioned included J. E. Hampson, of Shreveport; Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of New Orleans; Dr. Ralph E. King, of Winnsboro; Sidney Staring, of Baton Rouge, and J. H. Handley, of Lake Charles.

JAYCEE BOARD

(Continued from First Page)

in Hawaii and Alaska.

Stewart said Ralph Rohweder, of Chicago, is the Jaycee vice-president in charge of Operation Economy.

Both Stewart and Agners, of New Iberia, La., and state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting yesterday.

Action on Operation Economy, Stewart said, will commence Nov. 1.

The three-day event opened Friday with headquarters in the Virginia Hotel.

Friday night, the Monroe-West Monore Jaycees entertained their visitors at a "get acquainted" party and last night entertained the group with a barbecue and dance at the American Legion Home.

At the morning session yesterday, the executive committee headed by the national vice-president discussed policies of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and ways to improve Jaycee operations on a local level.

An executive meeting today at the Cameo Room in the Virginia Hotel will make arrangements for the next meeting slated to be conducted at Kaplan, Abbeville in South Louisiana.

DON'T BUY YOUR
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Until Tuesday Morning
Wait For The
YORK'S
CHILDREN DEPT. STORE
SALE!

FRANKLIN FAIR IS BIG SUCCESS

30,000 Attend; Partial List Of Prize Winners Announced

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—A partial list of winners at the Franklin Parish Memorial Fair was released late this afternoon.

The fair, which began Wednesday, was concluded today.

Winners included:

Women Home Demonstration booths: Riverside Club, first prize; Fort Necessity, second prize, and Central, third prize.

Garden Club booth: Winnsboro and Wisner tied for first place honors.

Future Farmers of America booths: Ogden, first place; Gilbert, second place, and Ft. Necessity, third place.

Four-H Club booths: Gilbert, first prize; Baskin, second prize, and Ft. Necessity, third place.

Home Economic Club booths: Gilbert, first prize and Baskin, second prize.

Veterans booths: Baskin, first prize; Winnsboro, second prize, and Crowville, third prize.

Beef cattle:

Class: Bulls, Hereford over two-years old: Ben Pardue, first prize, and also winner of the grand champion award.

Brahmas: Leland Humphries, first prize, and also holder of the grand champion award in his class.

Other breeds: Earl Polk, first prize in the bull, four months to a year old.

Fat steers under 700 pounds: Donald Beach, of Ft. Necessity, first prize; Audrey Lofton, of Delhi, second prize; Georgie Ann Armstrong, of Winnsboro; Jerry Hunter, of Delhi, fourth prize, and Frederick Hunter, of Delhi fifth prize.

Fast steers between 700 and 850 pounds: Buddy Blake, Delhi, first prize; Mary Penneybaker, of Delhi, second prize, and Barbara Penneybaker, Delhi, third prize.

Fat steers between 850 pounds and over: Betty Tayne, of Delhi, first prize; J. Dupree, second prize; Harry Walker, of Delhi, third prize; Henry Baker, Delhi, fourth prize, and Bob Baker, Delhi, fifth prize.

Saddle and hackney horses, three years and over: Milton Dailey, Winnsboro, first prize.

Saddle and hackney horses one year and under three years: Lowery Russell, of Winnsboro, first prize.

Cowpony, any age: Lowery Russell, of Winnsboro, first prize.

Walking horses, three years and over: A. L. Payne, Delhi, first prize.

Walking horses, one year and under three years: Ralph King, Winnsboro, first prize.

Colt, under a year: A. L. Payne, Delhi, first prize.

Hogs—Duroc Jersey: Lois Brownell, of Columbia, first prize.

Junior sow: Edward Spell, first prize.

Senior sow: B. T. Spell, of Winnsboro, first prize.

Any breed, of junior sow: Donald Beach. Ft. Necessity, first prize.

Fat barrows, not under 140 pounds: Clifton Taylor, Winnsboro, first prize.

Fat barrows, not over 150 pounds: Mary V. Spell, first prize.

Poultry, American: Pullet, White Plymouth Rock: Rebecca Guice; pullet, New Hampshire, Mrs. C. C. McCorty; young hen, Plymouth Rock, Rebecca Guice; single comb, Rhode Island red, Marlene Ferrin.

Poultry, Mediterain: White Leghorn pullet, Betty Zane Davis.

Poultry Grand Champion, Mrs. C. C. McCarty.

Game Chickens: Jackie Broadway.

BORAH NOMINATED

(Continued from First Page)

ney in August 1937 and subsequently participated in prosecution of the Louisiana political scandals investigation.

He entered the armed forces in January 1942 as a junior grade lieutenant in the coast guard and served for a year and a half on the subchaser U. S. S. Pattis. During the latter part of World War Two he was on the legal staff of Admiral Harold Stark in England.

He returned from service in December 1945 to resume his duties as assistant U. S. district attorney. He resigned that post in May, 1946 to enter private law practice in Washington, D. C.

Both Wright and Judge Borah were recommended for the federal judgeships by the American bar association's house of delegates.

The nominations Mr. Truman made today are to fill 15 of the 27 new judgeships recently created by congress. The president previously had made five appointments and there are still seven to be filled. The nominations of Judge Borah and Wright, like two other nominations, are to fill current vacancies.

Judge Borah would succeed the late Judge Elmo P. Lee of Shreveport, La.

The 45-year-old Hastie was named to the third circuit court of appeals which embraces New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands where he has served as governor since 1946. Prior to that time he was dean of the Howard University law school for seven years.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Hastie was graduated from Amherst College and received his law degree from Harvard in 1930. After two years of private law practice in Washington he was named assistant solicitor of the interior department, later serving as a district judge in the Virgin Islands.

Among others named to federal judgeships today were Charles Fahy, former U. S. solicitor general, and John F. X. McGohey, the U. S. district attorney who successfully prosecuted the 11 Communist party leaders.

Fahy was nominated as judge of the court of appeals for the District of Columbia and McGohey was picked as judge for the southern district of New York.

While Hastie will be the first Negro to sit on an appeals court if his nomination is approved, three others of his race now hold federal court posts.

They are Herman E. Moore, who succeeded Hastie on the Virgin Islands district bench; Irvin C. Millison, judge of the U. S. customs court in New York; and Armond W. Scott, judge of the municipal court of the District of Columbia.

Births

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Naron, Rt. 2, Monroe, a daughter, Nancy Lee, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage M. Magee, Rt. 3, West Monroe, a daughter, Judy Carolyn, born Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mauldin, Rt. 1, West Monroe, a son, Charles Edward, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck B. Gresham, 1217 South Seventh street, Monroe, a son, Gerald Minor, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie A. Rawls, Rt. 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Mary Jane, born Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Miletello, 104 Montgomery street, West Monroe, a son, Ronald Marion, born Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgus L. Chavis, 308 Hamilton street, West Monroe, a daughter, Vicki Lynne, born Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Tolbird, Rt. 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Karen Sue, Born Oct. 13.

U. S. REDS

(Continued from First Page)

education director; Robert Thompson, New York state chairman; Carl Winter, Michigan chairman; Gus Hall, Ohio chairman; Henry Winston, organizational secretary; John B. Williamson, labor secretary; Gilbert Green, Illinois chairman; and Irving Potash, vice-president of the C. I. O. Fur and Leather Workers' union.

In Washington, Representative Velde (R-Ill.), a member of the un-American activities committee, said "the Communist party must not be permitted to drag their appeal through the courts over a number of years."

Velde didn't say how the Communists, who stretched the conspiracy trial to a near-record nine months, could be prevented from doing this.

The congressman said the committee's staff has been alerted to the possibility that the Communists may go underground.

Senator Mundt (R-S. D.) said the conspiracy trial verdict underlines the need for speedy passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, which would require Communists to register as such.

There have been threats that the party would go underground—that is, dissolve publicly but continue active in secret—if a registration bill such as the Mundt-Nixon proposal should become law.

BRADLEY

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States would have to pay the bill for any such project.

One member of the committee quoted Bradley as saying that the rearmament program would be a mistake only if Russia should attack Europe in the near future: but if there were no attack in several years, it would be worth the risk.

Bradley believes that if Russia does have the atomic bomb, then in case of war she would strike directly at the United States by air, a senator said.

But, he added, Bradley told them the atomic explosion in Russia has "not made a lot of difference in the defense planning."

Secretary of Defense Johnson recently told the same committee that the explosion has not altered U. S. defense plans. He said the possibility that Russia might have the atomic bomb was taken into consideration when plans were made.

SENATE VOTES

(Continued from First Page)

committee who had fought to delay consideration of the measure until next year.

However, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, the assistant Democratic leader, told reporters tonight's vote did not represent senate sentiment on the bill itself.

Predicting overwhelming passage of the measure in January, Myers said many senators who favor it were willing to put off a showdown until then to prevent a delay in adjournment of congress.

The measure would boost from 205,000 in two years to 339,000 in three years the number of homeless Europeans who could be admitted to this country.

As approved by the house, it would open the way for admission of persons who entered camps abroad up to January 1, 1949. The present law, which President Truman has attacked as "anti-Catholic and anti-semitic," provides that only those in camps by Dec. 22, 1945, can be admitted.

The senate's agreement came after two days of jockeying by opposite sides for a favorable voting time. Aides explained that the after-dark hour was set to permit Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Dulles (R-N. Y.) to return in time to vote against Cain's motion.

However, Senator Eastland (D-Miss.), leading the opposition forces, forecast approval of the Cain motion by a margin of five or more votes.

To get the agreement, the senate interrupted a sit-down speech by Senator Langer (R. N. D.) against the bill. After he had talked an hour or more, Langer asked unanimous consent that he be permitted to continue speaking while sitting down.

None of the four senators in the room objected. Aides said no other senator had been permitted to speak from a chair in the 40 years they had been there.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) said Senator Robert M. Lafollette, Sr. of Wisconsin once had been permitted to speak while half-sitting on the arm of his chair because he was ill at the time.

Langer later yielded to protests from Lucas and resumed his feet.

As the senate approached a vote, Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the judiciary committee sounded off against the bill in Rome, where he is visiting.

McCarran, who was accused by critics of "sitting on" the measure for months in the committee, told reporters there that he believes 75 per cent of the 90,000 displaced persons who have the U. S. since the war were recent infiltrees from iron curtain countries and others who did not belong in the D. P. group.

In a lengthy speech, Langer complained that the pending bill banned the admission of Germans who had migrated to other countries and had been dumped back into Germany at the end of the war. This has been disputed.

Besides the change in the dates governing admission and the increase in the number of refugees, the house-approved bill would:

1. Abolish priorities giving preference to 30 percent of the entire quota to farm workers and 40 percent to Baltic nations now under Russian domination.

2. Permit the entry of 15,000 political refugees from Soviet-controlled countries.

3. Allow the entry of 18,000 Polish war veterans, now in England, who fought against the Nazis; and 4,000 refugees who fled to Shanghai.

4. Increase from 3,000 to 5,000 the number of orphans who could enter without quotas.

5. Permit refugees already in the United States to wait two more years before applying for permanent residence.

6. Create a $5,000,000 revolving fund to help refugees reach their new homes after their arrival in America.

As in existing law, all the refugees would be charged against the immigration quotas of their country of origin, except for the orphans. Half the German quota would be reserved for persons of German ancestry who were born in Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Russia or Yugoslavia but were expelled from those countries after the war.

COMMIES

(Continued from First Page)

were said to have preceded the soldiers into town.

By nightfall Communist units were reported to have taken several points on Hong Kong's 14-mile mainland border. In the village of Shataokok, which bestrides the border, the Reds took the Chinese half while the British continued to occupy the Colony's half. Nationalist troops had withdrawn a few hours earlier.

More than 30,000 British troops are on guard in a broad security belt just inside the frontier. They are backed by tanks, artillery and naval and air cover.

No immediate trouble was expected and Hong Kong garrison headquarters was virtually deserted, as is customary on Saturday evening.

The Hong Kong government long since had put into effect extraordinary regulations to guard against any internal trouble that might be started by Communist elements among the Colony's 2,000,000 population. A special civilian constabulary is supporting a heavily-equipped police force of 3,000.

Commercial Hong Kong was anxious to open trade with Red Canton as soon as possible. Reported destruction of bridges on the 85-mile railway Canton may delay traffic for some weeks, but the British-owned Hong Kong airways announced it intended to resume flights to Canton at the first opportunity. British shipping companies also were making preparations.

Proclaiming Chungking as the Nationalist capital, both acting Presidnet Li Tsung-Jen and Premier Yen Hsi-Shan reiterated their government's determination to fight to the finish.

Yen, who arrived in Chunking late Saturday after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the island of Formosa, appealed to the 100,000,000 people of southwest China to support his government.

NOTE: Communications from Canton were broken off Friday. On Saturday the Associated Press received the following dispatch from Edward H. Lockwood, secretary of the Canton YWCA. It was more than 36 hours old.

(Apparently the Canton radio operator seized an opportunity in the interval between Nationalist evacuation and Communist occupation to clear his file.

(After sending it, Canton again fell silent without explanation. The Communists said they entered Canton at 6:30 p. m. Friday, only four hours after Lockwood wrote this dispatch.)

CANTON, China, 2:30 P. M., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Nationalist troops continue to evacuate Canton. The evident intention is to move all troops from the area. The soldiers move listlessly along the streets, making an unimpressive appearance.

Some minor incidents, the stealing of fountain pens and cigarettes by soldiers, have been reported.

Friday is a beautiful south China autumn day with a refreshing north wind. It is good fortune for families that are moving their belongings from the east part of the city, which has the best residences, to other parts considered safer.

Canton merchants are following a "half-open door" policy as protection against possible mob action. Forty workers of the Canton Y. M. C. A. are guarding the "Y" property with 40 American baseball bats.

It is reported, however, that the Communists have notified the underworld that looting will be severely punished. It also is reported that the Communists have made a deal with Ko Tsui-Wa, Canton's underground leader, for him to keep the crooks under control, with promised rewards if he is successful.

The British steamer Fatshan is leaving for Hong Kong this afternoon on the last trip before Communist occupation. It has more than 1,000 passengers, including 15 foreigners, mostly Germans. Large sums were paid for black market steamer tickets by many Chinese industrialists who do not wish to live under Communist control.

Otto Kuttner, a German dentist who planned to travel tonight to Hong Kong, put his 100 pieces of baggage, including dental equipment, aboard a ship. It then was requisitioned by the Nationalists. To his agitation, he thus is unable to leave before the Communist arrival.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce reports that at a meeting Friday noon, Nationalist military authorities wished to destroy all public utilities and the Pear River bridge but that merchants were determined to save them. The result of this conference was unknown.

This correspondent asked a Pedicab driver if he welcomed the Communists. The coolie replied:

"It makes no difference. My life is bitter under the Nationalists and will be bitter under the Communists."

I asked a Chinese friend if he was afraid and he replied:

"Fear does not help. If it is my fate to suffer there is nothing I can do."

Fatalism helps the Chinese meet uncertainties like the present. Yet I can hear loud laughter at some Chinese joke in an adjoining room as this is written.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

aid people who are less privileged.

All without fanfare and unpublicized, this group has furnished clothing for the needy, has provided food for homes where the cupboard is bare, and has particularly aided in supplying the needs of boys and girls from inadequately provided homes.

The past week for example, a member of the league discovered a widowed mother with seven small children, the youngest a year old. They live 12 miles out of the city in a three-room shack which has no windows or doors. The oldest child, a boy of school age, had not attended school. The Junior Charity League caller asked the reason and he said he had no clothes. This was sufficient. The league member took him to town and saw he was completely outfitted. He is now in school every day. Also milk is provided here where before barely a quart a week was obtainable.

This is just one case. It is duplicated many times. It is told here that the public may know that the league is really a valuable institution. It sought to raise money through the disposal of a new car. The district attorney has ruled that the group can finish this project but can not continue the practice. We hope the public will aid this worthy cause.

The office of assessor of Ouachita parish, which means popular Bert Coverdale and his efficient staff, are given a write up in the Louisiana Assessor's Journal, just issued. Mr. Coverdale's picture also appears on the cover of the publication, and elsewhere in the Journal is a picture of Mr. Coverdale and six of his workers. They are Mrs. Tessie La June, Miss Edith Webber, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. Winona Head, Deputy Sidney Joffrion, and Chief Deputy Walter Rhodes.

The heading of the article states: "Bert Coverdale—Here's Tax Assessor Who Merits Double Accolades, Ouachita Official Runs Outstanding Office, Even Does Own Map-Making."

The following tribute is paid in the article:

"Since he took office in January 1941, the tax assessor's office has run as smooth as silk—and during the 21 years previous to his assumption of the job of tax assessor, he helped to make the post of his predecessor such as to give real public service. Incidentally he learned the work of an assessor from the ground up. The public knew it. They rely upon him at all times with perfect confidence.

"Bert Coverdale can lean back in his office chair, puffing on his pipe, close his eyes, and mentally visualize tract after tract of land in Ouachita parish. There are two reasons why. First he started in the assessor's office 30 years ago as a deputy with an assessment book. Then at age 21, he trudged door to door through dusty streets and byways into rural sections. Also he drew up a set of maps all his own which covered every inch of land in Ouachita parish."

Jes' Ramblin' doubts if there is in any other parish of the state any more capable assessor than the one here at home of whom we are justly proud.

H. B. Murdock, News-Star—World circulation manager, had his first close up of Florida last week. Making his maiden trip to that state he attended the Southern Circulation Managers' convention held in the Columbus Hotel in Miami, Fla. There were approximately 125 attending from southeastern United States. When not attending meetings, he spent time in becoming acquainted with the points of interest in this really fabulous city. He viewed the display of wealth on every hand and declared upon returning that Miami is undoubtedly the handsomest city in the United States. Among the sights of course he got a view of the great Hialeah race track (it was not in operation right now, which perhaps was quite as well for him) but the flamingoes were conspicuous and formed a gorgeous colorful display on a lake near the grand stand.

Suddenly a terrific wind was starting to blow from the far south last Thursday, Mr. Murdock said, and the city prepared to cope with another hurricane. While this was novel and a bit alarming to Murdock, the people were said to be ready to take it in stride as regular fall events.

CHEST-FUND

(Continued from First Page)

his shoulder to the wheel to help get this campaign completed on schedule," Mr. Breard said. "We owe it to our community—to Monroe and West Monroe—to aid the welfare and character-building organizations supported by the Community Chest. This is one time that the residents of the two cities should allow their hearts to dictate in determining the size of their donations."

Thirty-eight of the 90 cards were in in the big gifts divisions (gifts of $100 or more). Donations totaled $6,510. The goal is $24,000.

The score in the advance gifts division (chain stores, clubs and other organizations) was: thirty-three of the 93 cards in; total amount contributed, $2,595; goal, $6,000.

The general solicitations division was far short of its goal of $18,000. This division covers school donations and the women's house-to-house canvass, as well as small gifts. Only 50 of the 291 cards had been turned in, showing a total of $3,276.36 raised.

"We're way behind," Mr. Agnew commented. "I don't know why. Maybe we'll show a ninth inning spurt Monday, I hope so, anyhow. Monroe and West Monroe have never failed to do right by a worthy cause and I'm sure the people of the two communities will come through with flying colors for the Community Chest."

Mr. Whitman urged prospective donors to give full cooperation to the campaign workers. "It's up to all of us to exert every effort to bring this campaign to a close—Monday, if possible. Certainly, soon thereafter. We can't afford to let this matter lag. A postponed job becomes harder and harder with the passing of each day."

ON ANCIENT GROUND

Nevada state prison is built on the graveyard of prehistoric giants. Excavations for the prison brought to light the remains of birds, beasts and reptiles.

Deaths

WILL RICHARDSON

DOWNSVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Will Richardson, 72, died in his home here and the funeral was held in the Wilhite Methodist Church Saturday at 3 p. m. Reverend Bond, pastor of the Methodist Church in Farmerville, officiated and interment, directed by Kilpatrick Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Richardson had been seriously ill for four years. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. P. P. Robertson; one grandchild and the following sisters: Mrs. Sally Nese, Georgia; Mrs. Mamie Randle, Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. Rosa Hamblin, Salem, Ala.; Mrs. Lucy Brown, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Maggie Baird, Roanoke, Ala.; and Mrs. Ada Perry.

RICHARD RANDALL

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Funeral services for Richard Randall of Aimwell were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Aimwell Baptist Church, with interment in the Heard Cemetery at Manifest.

Randall, 65, was a member of a large family and had lived his entire life in Aimwell, where he was engaged in farming.

In addition to his widow, who is the former Sarah Tullos, Randall is susrpived by two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Cozier and LaVerne Randall, both of Baton Rouge, and two sons, O. J. and Elmos Randall, both of Aimwell, and three grandchildren.

He is survived also by eight sisters, Mrs. Lee Brooks of Sicily Island, Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Shreveport, Mrs. Maud McMillin and Mrs. Ed Dayton, Jr., both of Jonesville, Mrs. Irene Richardson and Mrs. Ronald Richardson, both of Manifest, Mrs. Howard W. Wright of Baton Rouge and Mrs. C. C. Elkins of Thibodeaux, and two brothers, Ivy Randall and W. H. Randall, both of Manifest.

MILTON SOLOMON

NATCHEZ, Miss, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Milton Solomon, 45, a resident of Natchez and brother to Dr. Seymore Solomon, Percy Sandman, both of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Abe Gold, a former resident of Monroe, died suddenly at his home of a heart attack.

He is also survived by a brother, Herman Solomon, of Natchez, and his wife, Mrs. Lois Solomon, also of Natchez.

Interment will be conducted in Greenville, Miss., at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. MYRTLE NAPPER

BERNICE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Napper, 63, who died in a Shreveport hospital after a long illness, was held in the Bernice Methodist Church with Rev. Boddy, pastor of Spring Hill Church, assisted by Rev. A. M. Wynn, pastor of the Bernice Methodist Church, officiating.

She leaves her husband, J. E. Napper, two daughter, Mrs. Fannie Harris and Mrs. J. R. Fuller, besides a son by a former marriage, Robert Welch, all of Bernice.

WILLIAM AMOS GILLEY

Funeral services for William Amos Gilley, 37, of Mangham, were held Saturday at 11:00 a. m. in the Duncan cemetery, Mangham.

Survivors include his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilley, Mangham; three brothers, Jule Gilley, Aubrey Gilley and Bennie Gilley of Mangham; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Hebert, New Orleans and Mrs. Claude Henson, Rayville, La.

Pallbearers were George Lee Gilley, Clenton Gilley, John Cannon, J. T. Pialette and J. B. Dickerson.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

JAMES J. SIKES

James J. Sikes, 30, operator of Sikes Grocery on the Winnsboro road, died in a New Orleans hospital early Thursday evening. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Cleft Rock Baptist Church with Rev. Rufus Kitchingham officiating. Interment, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, was in Memorial Park cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; a son, James Rae, both of Monroe; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sikes, also of Monroe; two brothers, W. T. Sikes of Lake Providence, La., and A. J. Sikes of Monroe; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna May Vowell and Mrs. Mary Iva Renicker, both of Monroe; and Mrs. Ruth Lena Martin of San Diego, Calif.

Active pallbearers were J. F. Hankins, S. W. Banks, J. T. Parnell, Wheeler Liles, F. C. Travis, Rudolph Stapleton. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. W. L. Bendel, Howard Cox, F. D. Duffy, Kirby Johnson and M. L. Crews.

J. E. ODEN

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—J. E. Oden, 76, of Shreveport, died today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Shreveport and interment will follow at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Latex, Tex.

He is survived by a son, G. A. Oden, of West Monroe, his wife, four daughters and a number of grandchildren.

EX-CONVICT

(Continued from First Page)

holster while the sergeant was making a telephone call, scuffled with Police Clerk Otto Albrecht, and started outside the building.

Juettemeyer and another officer were coming toward the entrance and Johnson fired point blank at Juettemeyer, who collapsed on the station lawn, Albrecht said.

The Negro then took a revolver from the wounded officer and emptied it at the unarmed Scott, who had come outside. The sergeant sprawled dead on the lawn. Juettemeyer died two hours later.

Johnson and a brother-in-law had been brought to the station for booking on a car theft charge. Police said the brother-in-law made no effort to escape.

Police throughout the area were alerted. Two bloodhounds were placed on Johnson's trail, but lost it.

Police records here show that Johnson was released about two months ago from the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He had been transferred there from a federal reformatory after conviction on a dyer act violation. He also served a term for burglary in a Missouri reformatory.

HOUSE SPLIT

(Continued from First Page)

supercarrier—but the air force is allowed to go ahead with a widely heralded B-36 intercontinental bomber. Navy men contend it is too vulnerable to do the atom bombing job given it. The air force claims it can handle any combat mission.

Johnson ordered construction of the supercarrier stopped last spring. It was to have been a $189,000,000 affair with no bridge or other obstructions above the deck.

The Navy also is complaining against what it calls "arbitrary" cuts in its fighting power required by a $353,000,000 reduction in spending Johnson ordered for this year.

From the sidelines, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) remarked today that while the Navy has been restricted, at least up to now this has been the proper thing to do.

Mahon's views carry weight because he is chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee that handles all the funds for the armed services.

He said he wasn't surprised that Johnson cancelled the supercarrier; that he had had "misgivngs about it in the first place."

"I think it would have been justified," he said, "if we had unlimited money to let all the services have all they want. But there is some doubt the Navy ever should have a carrier of that size, certainly as long as there are budgetary limitations."

As for the controversy over the B-36, Mahon said that he doesn't know anyone who doesn't think it is a good plane—certainly the best long-range bomber we've got.

But if there has been any inference the air force is depending solely on the B-36, he said, that's a big mistake. The giant bomber, he said, is only a small part of the air force, although if war came now it is the long-range bomber the country would have to depend on.

Mahon said he was speaking strictly as a long-distance onlooker at the hearings before the armed services committee. But he said that so far he is willing to go along with the defense decisions that already have been made. Whether he will continue to go along in the future, he said, is something else again.

Mahon said the Navy's role in the next war might be entirely different than in the last one when it led the island hopping scrap across the Pacific.

"I can't think we'd be dumb enough to have to do that in World War Three," he said.

In addition to supporting legislation on the supercarrier and Johnson's financial authority, Van Zandt forecast the armed services committee will "put pressure on the weapons evaluation group" for decisions on the B-36 and other major tools of war.

Upon one point, there already is widespread agreement within the committee. Most members say it has been a healthy thing to bring to the surface the dissension that has been smouldering under the hatches at the Pentagon.

They feel that in the long run the cause of unification and national security will benefit from airing the differences over vital defense policies.

The Army said that its chief of staff, General J. Lawton Collins, would reach McCord Field, Tacoma, Wash., probably Monday night, due here Tuesday from Japan. He will testify in the hearing.

FARM PRICE

(Continued from First Page)

high support proposal would require that cotton production be reduced about 1,000,000 bales each year in order to get the high supports.

That would be too much of a cutback, he added, and even state congressmen decided the plan would be too drastic.

He said the same was true of wheat.

Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), who favors the flexible price support system voted by the senate this year and last, emerged from the second session smiling but silent.

Earlier Aiken had conceded a major defeat if the original decision were allowed to stand.

He said it would mean top level supports "for many years for cotton, tobacco and peanuts" and "might take so much money as to completely wreck the federal farm programs."

The original vote for the 90 per cent of parity support program, taken at the morning session, was 11 to 3.

The three opposing votes were by Aiken, Senator Thye (R-Minn.) who is away but left a proxy, and Representative Andresen (R-Minn.).

There are seven senate and seven house conferees but each side has only one vote in reaching agreements, although four conferees or a majority from either body can control that one vote.

The action appeared to reverse the senate position. It had held out for flexible supports ranging from 90 down to 75 per cent of parity for these basic crops.

Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) and Senator Anderson (D-Minn.), former secretary of agriculture and floor manager for the senate bill, led a bitter and lengthy battle in the senate in behalf of the senate's flexible plan.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee and Senator Young (R-N. D.), two of the senate conferees, have favored the 90 percent supports from the start.

Voting with them today were Lucas, Anderson and Senator Ellender (D-La.).

Lucas refused to comment on the conference action adding that any decisions "are tentative."

Actually the support levels for tobacco were not in dispute. Both the senate and house bills allowed top supports whenever tobacco growers voted controls. They have done this in all recent years.

Several congressmen said they doubt that corn ever would qualify for top supports because corn growers never had voted for marketing quotas and most of them use their crop for livestock feed.

Many details remained to be worked out by the conference group. The house or Gore bill was merely a one-year extension of the existing support levels first installed during the war to encourage food and farm production.

But the senate or Anderson bill was intended to be a long-range revision of the federal farm price program on a permanent basis.

Gore, author of the house bill, was not a conferee but told a reporter he expects the compromise to assure supports for Irish potatoes and wool at 60 to 90 per cent of parity, and milk, butterfat and dairy products at from 75 to 90 per cent. Both bills listed these products for preferred treatment.

N. J. C. SELECTS QUEEN'S MAIDS

Football Squad Slated To Select Homecoming Queen Monday

Members of the royal court who will reign with the queen over Homecoming festivities at Northeast Junior College Friday, November 4 were chosen Friday in a popular election of the student body.

Comprising the group are a maid of honor and five maids who will serve the queen, who is to be chosen Monday by the football squad, announced Coach James L. Malone.

Capturing the maid of honor title was Miss Jeanne Sawyer of Jones. The maids include: Misses Alice Perry of Perryville, Gladys Roussell of Oak Grove, Addie Boggs of Plain Dealing, Bobbie Nelson of Urania, Agnes Jones and Evelyn Gochenour, both of Monroe.

Miss Sawyer, a home economics major, recently was elected to the student council. She also is active in the Home Economics Club, Gamma Omega and the Baptist Student Union. Miss Perry served as maid of honor to the Homecoming queen of the college in last year's gala event. A major in elementary education, she was a member of the student council and participated in numerous student affairs.

Miss Roussell is vice-president of the student council, a member of the Newman Club, Gamma Omega, the Women's Recreation Association and the Pow Wow staff. She is studying elementary education. Miss Boggs, also an education major, is a member of the Chacahoula staff, the Indianettes and the Wesley Foundation. Miss Nelson is a student in secretarial science. She is a member of Gamma Omega, reporter of the Commerce Club and the Pow Wow staff.

Miss Jones holds the distinction of having served in the Homecoming court last year as one of the queen's maids. A pre-med major, she is a member of Beta Tau Mu, the N. J. C. cheering squad and is active in W. R. A. work. Miss Gochenour, the only freshman in the list of royalty, entered the college this fall with a record of activity in student affairs at Ouachita Parish High school. She is majoring in secretarial science.

Nominees from which the Homecoming celebrities were chosen included: Misses Camille Barker of Ferriday, Jo Ann Barron of Monroe, Margie Coldwell of West Monroe, Jo Hobgood of Monroe, Beverly Martin of Monroe, Joan Parker of Monroe, Polly Ragland of West Monroe, Alice Rolleigh of Monroe, Audrey Wilson of Spencer and Freddie Jo Wilson of Calhoun.

GREEN IS SILENT

(Continued from First Page)

proposal is proof that the U. M. W. leader cannot justify demands that will add to the labor cost of coal.

He assailed "the inconsistency" of holding men out on strike * * * and at the same time offering to give their money to another union."

This is the way Battle put it:

"The inconsistency of holding men out on strike, causing them to lose badly needed wages, depriving them of the necessities of life, and at the same time offering to give their money to another union, should be apparent to all.

"It is an anomalous situation when a man one day pleads poverty, and the next day becomes a philanthropist.

Lewis is demanding more and more money from the coal operators. This grand gesture of his to give the miners' money away is proof that he cannot justify any demand that will add further to the already high labor cost of producing coal."

The steel strike has idled 480,000 basic steelworkers. Some 385,000 soft coal miners are out of the pits and at least 75,000 workers in allied industries are jobless because of the two walkouts.

Another 16,000 may be added to the strike rolls if the U. S. W. strikes the nine plants of Aluminum Company of America's in nine states. Murray set a Sunday midnight deadline but said today he is prepared to resume negotiations on his demand for free pensions. There was no word from Alcoa.

Murray said Alcoa "issued a false statement" charging the steelworkers broke off negotiations. He added "the company stat ment is in effect a lock-out of its workers."

Murray said Alcoa's proposition on pensions "would have led to a reduction in the company's pitifully inadequate retirement payments to its old employes." He added:

"Under the guise of so-called integration with the federal social security structure, the company proposed a plan for the virtual elimination of the company's social obligations to its retiring employes."

The confusing picture in the fabricating industry, meanwhile, showed signs of smoothing out into a sit-and-wait situation.

A few scattered strikes already are reported at small plants.

But union district spokesmen in Providence, R. I., Birmingham, Ala., East Liverpool and Canton, O., said work will continue under a day-to-day arrangement with the firms that shape the raw steel.

The fabricating companies have contract extensions which are due to expire on dates staggered from today into the middle of November.

At least 28 firms have signed new contracts which follow the pattern recommended by a presidential fact-finding board for the basic steel industry. They will escape the walkouts.

The recommendations called for a company contribution of six cents per hour for pensions and four cents per hour for social insurance with no contribution from the employes.

The non-contributory factor has been the bone of contention in the months-long battle between basic steel and Murray. The steelworkers struck that industry after three truce extensions engineered by President Truman.

All 80 workers employed at the J. and L. Steel Barrell Company, North Kansas City, Mo., walked out last night.

A strike began during the week at the MacKintosh-Hemphill Company in Midland, Pa., where 250 are employed. Another 250 walked out at the Patterson Foundry and Machine Co. in East Liverpool, O.

Eight small firms in the Pittsburgh district are scheduled to feel the steelworkers' axe during the week-end.

An iron mine in Benson Mine, N. Y., joined scores of others struck by the union in concert with the steel mills. About 100 employes of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company's pit failed to report when their contract expired.

There was good news for steel consumers in some quarters, however, John S. Johns, field representative for the union in the Canton, O., district, said no plants there are scheduled for a walkout.

He revealed that a series of agreements have been reached with a number of plants to continue work on a day-to-day basis awaiting the results in big steel.

Lewis rested after another week of fruitless negotiations with coal operators in West Virginia. Talks will resume Tuesday between Lewis and southern operators at Bluefield, and northern, western and steel company operators at White Sulphur Springs.

The coal strike began Sept. 19 over suspension of the union's welfare fund.

On the darkening aluminum front, there appeared no hopes for averting a walkout which would paralyze half of the Aluminum Company of America's sprawling operations.

The dispute is the same as in the others in which the steelworkers are involved—pensions and social insurance.

Alcoa claims it agreed to the six and four plan as demanded by the union. But the firm said the U. S. W. sought to tack on a provision that the arrangement be subject to any future adjustment in federal social security laws.

The nine plants facing a walkout are located at Alcoa, Tenn., New Kensington, Pa., Badin, N. C., Bridgeport, Conn., Edgewater, N. J., Detroit, Bauxite Ark, Richmond Ind., and Mobile, Ala.

ORGANIZED

(Continued from First Page)

over crowded, he said, often times it becomes necessary to cut their jail sentences short.

Judge Harper emphasized the need of treatment in handling alcoholic cases and recommended a work farm to keep such cases occupied.

The Bastrop judge pointed out that most drunks are repeaters and suggested that some place be made available for helping them get straight.

Barham explained that hospital facilities were badly needed. He suggested that a portion of the state beer and whiskey tax be designated to the commission for this purpose.

Referring to the Alcoholics Rehabilitation Commission, Rev. Serex said," no more significant commission could have been appointed by the governor.

"There's a great need for scientific, psychological and spiritual treatment of alcoholics," according to Rev. Serex. He pointed out that in his opinion alcoholism is increasing and that people have that on their minds and come often to their ministers for help.

The need for educational training on the effects of alcohol and scientific methods of treatment of the chronic alcoholic were stressed by Pat O'Brien, vice-chairman of Baton Rouge, who presided at the meeting.

In an effort to obtain statistical figures on the number of alcoholics in the state and their treatment, the commission adopted a resolution to mail more than 2,000 questionnaires to doctors, judges, police chiefs, coroners and members of the Alcoholics Anonymous in Louisiana.

Members of the commission present for the meeting in addition to those mentioned included J. E. Hampson, of Shreveport; Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of New Orleans; Dr. Ralph E. King, of Winnsboro; Sidney Staring, of Baton Rouge, and J. H. Handley, of Lake Charles.

JAYCEE BOARD

(Continued from First Page)

in Hawaii and Alaska.

Stewart said Ralph Rohweder, of Chicago, is the Jaycee vice-president in charge of Operation Economy.

Both Stewart and Agners, of New Iberia, La., and state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting yesterday.

Action on Operation Economy, Stewart said, will commence Nov. 1.

The three-day event opened Friday with headquarters in the Virginia Hotel.

Friday night, the Monroe-West Monroe Jaycees entertained their visitors at a "get acquainted" party and last night entertained the group with a barbecue and dance at the American Legion Home.

At the morning session yesterday, the executive committee headed by the national vice-president discussed policies of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and ways to improve Jaycee operations on a local level.

An executive meeting today at the Cameo Room in the Virginia Hotel will make arrangements for the next meeting slated to be conducted at Kaplan, Abbeville in South Louisiana.

DON'T BUY YOUR
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Until Tuesday Morning
Wait For The
YORK'S
CHILDREN DEPT. STORE
SALE!

BUILDERS START MANY NEW HOMES

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Mrs. Perkins will go to Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Montreal, Boston, New York, Washington, Rocky Mount, N. C., New Orleans, San Antonio, Dallas, and several Mississippi towns.

◆

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.

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Lowest Price

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(So. Pine Association)
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Sawmill
To You!
★ Building Materials

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A STAR OF SPIKE JONES SHOW

Helen Grayco is one of the outstanding featured stars of the Spike Jones "Musical Depreciation" show, which will be presented at Neville High School auditorium on October 25 under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club. Advance tickets may be purchased at Krauss and Cahn where a number of choice seats are still available.

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

By G. A. Phillips

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Highly unsettled labor conditions forced new cutbacks in business and industry this week.

While there were only a few cases of slower activity due to an actual shortage of steel or coal, it was a case of general belt tightening all along the business front in preparation for anything that might develop from the prolonged labor crisis.

Virtually all major barometers of business and finance dipped a trifle or held about even with levels established last week, the first in which full efforts of the twin walkouts in coal and steel could be measured.

Total industrial production this week was leaner than last week despite a tiny improvement in output of steel and coal. Retail trade was nothing to brag about and sagged badly in area where a sizable portion of the population is either out on strike or has been affected by some phase of the present labor troubles. Primary textile markets were fairly busy, but there were reports of lessened forward buying in most all lines. This type of buying—principally to build up depleted inventories in anticipation of a big Christmas business—has been one of the main props under the business structure in recent weeks.

And topping it all off was an unknown amount of damage to business sentiment by fears—justified or not—that the country may be in for a long period of industrial strife.

The unexpected move of John L. Lewis to bring the three major factions in the labor field closer together by creating a huge strike fund for the steelworkers put a dark border all around an already gloomy labor picture at the end of the week.

The staggering loss of millions of dollars a day in wages by more than a million workers, the loss of more than 1 1/4 million tons of steel and more than 10,000,000 tons of soft coal weekly is only part of the economic consequences of the current strikes. The effect on the overall economy is cumulative—somewhat like a pebble dropped in a quiet pool spreading its impulses in all directions.

Even the optimistic New York stock market appeared less confident that industry would escape any serious setback. After rising to new highs for the year early in the week, prices settled down when operations were resumed after the Columbus Day holiday and sellers held the upper hand most of the time thereafter.

Business failures this week were the highest in around a month with six of the nine major geographic areas of the country involved. Failures involving liabilities of $5,000 or more rose to 145 from 140 in the previous week and compared with only 82 of this size a year ago.

Freight carloadings continued to drop, both from the lack of coal movement as well as a general decline in the mass movement of goods. The total in the latest period of 574,228 cars was the smallest volume of traffic since May, 1946, and compared with loadings of 658,128 in the preceding week and with 891,651 a year ago.

Automobile production was sess affected by steel and coal strikes than the general run of business operations but here too there were minor dislocations. The week's production added up to 147,823 units in this country and Canada, compared with 148,443 a week earlier and 123,185 last year.

Soft coal output was estimated at 2,500,000 tons against 2,200,000 in the previous week and last year's normal weekly output of 12,336,000 tons.

Engineering construction awards fell back a little to $143,697,000 from $152,400,000 in the previous week and were quite a distance under last year's big volume of $170,174,000. Crude oil output held about even with the previous week's volume, averaging 4,956,150 barrels daily, but fell back from last year's daily average of 5,534,800 barrels a day. a day.

Curtailed business in stores and the general tendency to contract in other fields was reflected in lower bank clearings, demand deposits and money in circulation. The changes were generally small, however, and were partially offset by another rise in business loans by banks, the ninth increase in a row.

◆

Husband Charged In Death Of Young Wife

NEW CITY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A carpenter, accused of slaying his young wife and then dumping her body beside a country lane two weeks later, was held here today on homicide charges.

He is Louis Kramer, 43-year-old carpenter-contractor of nearby Nanuet.

District Attorney George V. Dorsey, of Rockland county, said Kramer freely admitted he fatally shot his wife, Maude, 28, slept all night with her body, and then kept the body in the basement of their home for two weeks before hauling it away.

The shooting occurred Sept. 26, Dorsey said, after an evening of drinking and quarreling.

A body, badly decomposed and identified as that of Mrs. Kramer, was found beside a Lover's Lane late Wednesday at Pearl river.

◆

Carnival Worker Knocks Self Out With Bottle

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A former carnival entertainer bet he could break a bottle over his own head. He won the wager twice. On the third strike he was out—cold.

Police Detective Alex Marton said yesterday a friend of Elrich Powell, 28, bet him 25 cents he couldn't break an empty wine bottle over his own head.

Powell was game, took a swing, and collected.

Encouraged by success, Powell accepted another 25-cent wager, Marton said. He shattered the bottle over his head again with no bad effects and collected another quarter.

But the third time he tried it he ended up in Beth Israel Hospital with 10 stitches in his scalp and a possible concussion.

Marton said Powell told him he also swallows lighted matches.

◆

There are one trillion feet of timber standing in the three west coast states—Washington, Oregon and California.

ART CLASS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Francis Burke Will Have Charge Of Extension Group

Considerable interest has been shown in the art class now being offered by the Louisiana State University extension division on the campus of Northeast Junior College. Enrollment is nearing completion. The class begins its work Monday evening in Room 111 of the fine arts building on the N. J. C. campus from 7 until 10 p. m.

All persons who are interested in joining the art class may obtain further information by calling Mr. Huffman, extension coordinator, or Mr. Burke, the instructor of the class, at 4200 during the day, or by coming out to the class meeting Monday evening.

The class will be under the supervision of Francis H. Burke, instructor in music at N. J. C. who will instruct the class in the proper use of various art materials. Persons of all ages have registered and each person will use whatever medium of expression he prefers.

Mr. Burke has studied art at the University of Miami and the State University of Iowa and is greatly interested in helping the growth of music and art in northeast Louisiana. A very nominal fee is charged for the course, and Mr. Burke feels that anyone who is interested in learning how to draw or paint, or to increase skills, should take advantage of this opportunity made available by the university.

◆

Doubts Chemical Will Remove Blood Clots

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University said today he doubted that a chemical which offers some hope of preventing dangerous blood-vessel clots in surgical patients would be of any value in preventing clots associated with heart disease.

Several days ago, Ochsner and several associates were incorrectly quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as saying there is some hope the chemical substance may help prevent clots associated with heart disease. Their statement was restricted to saying such a hope has arisen with respect to clots sometimes forming in blood vessels following surgical operations.

The doctors made their original report to the 13th congress of the International Society of Surgery which closes today.

The chemical referred to is called "alpha tocopherol phosphate" and it is one of the components of Vitamin E.

Dr. Ochsner said in an interview today:

"We don't think that with this method we can do anything for people having blood vessel clots as a complication of heart disease.

"In the presence of diseased blood vessels, I doubt that this substance will prevent clotting.'"

◆

Soviet Government Reports Record Harvest

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Soviet government said today that Russia this year had reaped a record grain harvest, more than the nearly 130 million tons cut in 1948 and 1940.

Those had previously been the record years.

(The amount of this year's production was not given).

Moscow papers, which frontpaged the announcement by the Central Statistical Administration, pointed out that weather conditions in 1949 had been "by no means ideal."

The government said also that industrial production in the Soviet Union during the third quarter of 1949 was 17 per cent above production during the same period in 1948.

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Parents Still Seek Son Missing For Five Years

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Six-year-old Tommy O'Neill scampered happily about the Michigan Children's Institute today unaware that he doesn't have a papa and mama.

The friendly couple who had hoped to claim Tommy as their son had given up before the evidence of science.

Heartbroken, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson left last night for their Dayton, Ohio, home after blood tests showed Tommy could not be their missing son, Ronald, kidnaped five years ago.

But Tommy was not told.

"We are keeping him busy and will tell him when the time is right," Clarence Ramsey, institute director, said.

Tommy, a ward of the state of Michigan, will be boarded out, Ramsey said. Later an adoption will be arranged.

The boy's affection for the Thompsons had grown during the four days of waiting for the outcome of an investigation.

He had snuggled up to Mrs. Thompson and had started calling himself "Ronnie."

The heartbreak was severe for the Thompsons.

Sobbing, Mrs. Thompson said:

"I feel in my heart that God won't let me down. I'm going to keep on searching. I believe God will eventually return our child to us."

Dr. Charles Cotterman, who made the blood tests at the University of Michigan, described the results as "conclusive."

The blood of the Thompsons' two small children was used in the tests in addition to that of the parents and Tommy.

The tests were of the "MN" type used to determine maternity. More than 300 tests were run.

Children's Institute reports indicate Tommy is the son of an unwed mother. The state took him away from a Mexican family in whose custody he had been placed.

Since then he was boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindner Foote at Hickory Corners. The Footes had noted physical resemblances between their little ward and recently published descriptions of the missing Ronnie.

Tommy won't be returned to the Footes, however, Ramsey said that would be unwise because of the publicity.

Ford May Have Strike If Plan Not Approved

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—(AP)—If Ford Motor Co. production workers do not approve their recently-won pension plan, their union leaders say they will have to strike.

Top officers of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers circulated that warning today in a special edition of the union's official publication, "The United Automobile Worker."

Pensions of $100 a month and other benefits in the new U. A. W.-Ford contract were "obtained under the maximum pressure of a strike threat and virtually up against a strike deadline," the paper said.

"It is our firm conviction," it added, "that the only alternative to membership approval of the contract is strike action against the Ford Motor Co."

The issue was published as first local voting returns—favorable to the contract by a 30 to 1 margin—trickled in.

However, final approval will rest on the vote of Local 600 at the Ford Rouge plant where there has been some outspoken objection to the pension plan from Left Wing elements. Local 600 comprises about half of the 106,000 Ford production workers in the country.

In six small locals already reported, the vote was 1,501 for ratification and 51 against.

◆

Smuts Relieved Of South African Duty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Field Marshall Jan Christiaan Smuts has been relieved of his post as commander-in-chief of South Africa's defense forces in the field and placed on the retired list.

Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus sent a letter to Smuts yesterday telling him of the change. Erasmus said the action was taken by the governor-general in council.

Smuts, who is 79, formerly was prime minister of South Africa. His United party was defeated by Prime Minister D. J. Malan's Nationalist party in an election last year.

A spokesman for the defense forces said Smuts was placed on the retired list because he is over 60. Smuts was 70 when he was appointed commander-in-chief in May, 1940, with the rank of general.

Smuts remains on the active list of the British army as field marshal, a rank he has held since 1941.

TRUMAN OKAYS PAY INCREASES

Top Federal Officials, 885,000 Civil Service Employes Benefit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — (AP) — President Truman signed a bill providing salary increases for 253 top federal officials today and senate-house conferees reached agreement on another providing raises for 885,000 civil service employes at a cost of about $130,000,000 annually.

The new law raising salaries of cabinet officers and other key officials is designed to meet the president's complaint that the old pay scale made it hard to get capable men for top jobs.

Under the measure, cabinet officers will draw $22,500 a year instead of the $15,000 they now receive. The president had proposed $25,000 but congress compromised.

Salaries for the 253 jobs affected by the new law will range from $14,000 to $22,500 a year, compared with the previous scale of $10,000 to $15,000.

Under the civil service pay bill on which the senate-house conferees agreed, 885,000 employes would receive an average increase of $141 a year. The senate voted previously for an average boost of about $160, while the house favored $113.

The conference committee decided on top pay of $14,000 annually for up to 25 employes to be designated by the president. The ceiling figure at present is $10,330.

The compromise agreement is subject to approval by both the house and senate.

After completing work on the civil service measure, the conferees turned to ironing out differences between two other bills authorizing a pay increase for about 500,000 postal workers.

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BEAUTY SHOP
219 North 5th St. at Washington Monroe, La.
Fall Special on Permanent Waves
$15.00 Creme Waves $10.50
$10.50 Creme Waves . . . . $. 7.50
Call 2220 for Appointments

Musical Notes From The Choral Club

By Helen V. Agnew

Football and chrysanthemums, pumpkins and pecans. A nip in the air, and busy times at hand. There is a zest to living in the fall of the year. And a scurry and bustle to wind up our various projects before we add up the score for another year.

We're glad to have Gertrude Sandrock back with us . . . . and to welcome Jean Dozier of the News-Star-World, as a new member . . . . as well as Solon King, who has been with us for a couple of weeks and is a big help in the tenor section.

Ted Landhy tells us plans are now complete for the Music Workshop, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, October 17 and 18. Mr. MacAllister, national representative, will arrive Sunday. Monday morning he will meet with Miss Cromier and the Ouachita Parish Choir. Monday noon he will be the guest of the Jaycees at lunch, and Monday afternoon he will meet with Truman McCrae and the Ouachita band. Tuesday noon he will be the guest of the Lions Club. But of most importance to our own group, he will be the guest of the Choral Club at their rehearsal Monday night. Don't let anything keep you away. Mr. MacAllister has a very interesting message for us.

There will be another sectional rehearsal for the soprano section Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at 1011 St. John St. Here's your chance, sopranos, to get the edge on the rest of the group.

Down at Baton Rouge this past week-end, attending the Kiwanis convention, it was our privilege to encounter a group very much like our own. Members of the Baton Rouge Kiwanis Club have organized this own Chorus and Quartet—and those men gave us some excellent entertainment. Rayville has a double quartet which is rapidly gaining attention and fame. In fact some of you folks might have heard the Rayville group last year when they sang for the Kiwanis Minstrel. We hope they'll be back this year. The accomplishments of choral groups in other cities in the state will certainly keep us our toes. People are taking more and more interest in group singing. It's the easy way to turn on the radio and listen to good singing, but it's a whale of a lot more fun to try to do it yourself. And a good time to start is this next Monday night, 7:30 at the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

◆

Former Shakespearean Player Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Death has taken Fritz Leiber, 65, character actor and former Shakespearean player.

Leiber died of a heart ailment yesterday. Born in Chicago, he made his stage debut in that city's old Dearborn Theater in 1902. For years he toured with the Robert B. Mantell Company and with David Warfield, playing leading Shakespearean roles.

He started his film career in 1917 and completed his last movie part only two days before his death.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Virginia Bronson Leiber; a son, Fritz Leiber, Jr., editor of Science Digest, Chicago, and a sister, Marie Leiber, also Chicago.

METHODISTS IN AREA MEETING

Monroe Area Will Be Represented In Alexandria On Wednesday

Methodists from the 67 churches in the Monroe district area, will attend an advance mass meeting at Alexandria Wednesday according to Rev. W. H. Giles, superintendent. From the entire state, ministers with their laymen will attend the session, which will be held in First Methodist Church, Alexandria, with opening services at 10:00 o'clock, a. m., and continue until 9:30 p. m. The speakers of the day will be Bishops Paul E. Martin of Little Rock, and Claire Purcell of Birmingham; Dr. Aubrey Walton, pastor of First Methodist Church, Little Rock; Dr. Matt Ellis, president of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; and Mrs. E. D. Galloway, president of Little Rock conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. The young people will enjoy a banquet at 5:30 p. m., with Bishop Purcell and Rev. Frank Tucker, returned missionary from Brazil.

Rev. Giles states that 78 such mass meetings are being held across the United States, under the advance program for the two-fold purpose of introducing studies towards clear understanding and deepening of the Christian faith, and an overall increase in missionary giving, including overseas relief.

A set of eight little faith booklets have been prepared, in individual packets, for study and devotion. Sunday evenings for the next eight months, in every local church will be given to emphasize Christian faith, according to Rev. Giles.

◆

Reserve Corps To Meet On Tuesday

4621st Logistical division of the organized reserve corps will have a special meeting on Tuesday, October 18, according to Col. Lasley Richardson, of Rayville, commanding officer. The meeting will be in ORC armory at Selman Field.

There are 29 openings in the division for reserve officers of this area.

Officers are entitled to two paid meetings each month plus earning points toward the very attractive retirement program set up by the department of the army for reserve personnel.

Announcement will be made at Tuesday meeting on week-end training program which will afford regular pay plus further accumulation of retirement points.

Uniforms are worn to meetings.

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MASONIC MEETING
7th District
Mt. Gerizim Lodge No. 54, F. and A. M.
Bastrop, Louisiana
2:00 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 16
Principle Speaker — Grand Master Paul B. Habans
All Master Masons Invited

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NO disagreeable odors.
LONG LASTING! Safe, sure protection with only an occasional check-up.
PREVENTS CORROSION of all cooling system metals!

ABSORBS water in gasoline.
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Mrs. Perkins will go to Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Montreal, Boston, New York, Washington, Rocky Mount, N. C., New Orleans, San Antonio, Dallas, and several Mississippi towns.

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Direct From Our
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200 JACKSON PHONE 32

A STAR OF SPIKE JONES SHOW

Helen Grayco is one of the outstanding featured stars of the Spike Jones "Musical Depreciation" show, which will be presented at Neville High School auditorium on October 25 under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club. Advance tickets may be purchased at Krauss and Cahn where a number of choice seats are still available.

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

By G. A. Phillips

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Highly unsettled labor conditions forced new cutbacks in business and industry this week.

While there were only a few cases of slower activity due to an actual shortage of steel or coal, it was a case of general belt tightening all along the business front in preparation for anything that might develop from the prolonged labor crisis.

Virtually all major barometers of business and finance dipped a trifle or held about even with levels established last week, the first in which full efforts of the twin walkouts in coal and steel could be measured.

Total industrial production this week was leaner than last week despite a tiny improvement in output of steel and coal. Retail trade was nothing to brag about and sagged badly in area where a sizable portion of the population is either out on strike or has been affected by some phase of the present labor troubles. Primary textile markets were fairly busy, but there were reports of lessened forward buying in most all lines. This type of buying—principally to build up depleted inventories in anticipation of a big Christmas business—has been one of the main props under the business structure in recent weeks.

And topping it all off was an unknown amount of damage to business sentiment by fears—justified or not—that the country may be in for a long period of industrial strife.

The unexpected move of John L. Lewis to bring the three major factions in the labor field closer together by creating a huge strike fund for the steelworkers put a dark border all around an already gloomy labor picture at the end of the week.

The staggering loss of millions of dollars a day in wages by more than a million workers, the loss of more than 1 1/4 million tons of steel and more than 10,000,000 tons of soft coal weekly is only part of the economic consequences of the current strikes. The effect on the overall economy is cumulative—somewhat like a pebble dropped in a quiet pool spreading its impulses in all directions.

Even the optimistic New York stock market appeared less confident that industry would escape any serious setback. After rising to new highs for the year early in the week, prices settled down when operations were resumed after the Columbus Day holiday and sellers held the upper hand most of the time thereafter.

Business failures this week were the highest in around a month with six of the nine major geographic areas of the country involved. Failures involving liabilities of $5,000 or more rose to 145 from 140 in the previous week and compared with only 82 of this size a year ago.

Freight carloadings continued to drop, both from the lack of coal movement as well as a general decline in the mass movement of goods. The total in the latest period of 574,228 cars was the smallest volume of traffic since May, 1946, and compared with loadings of 658,128 in the preceding week and with 891,651 a year ago.

Automobile production was sess affected by steel and coal strikes than the general run of business operations but here too there were minor dislocations. The week's production added up to 147,823 units in this country and Canada, compared with 148,443 a week earlier and 123,185 last year.

Soft coal output was estimated at 2,500,000 tons against 2,200,000 in the previous week and last year's normal weekly output of 12,336,000 tons.

Engineering construction awards fell back a little to $143,697,000 from $152,400,000 in the previous week and were quite a distance under last year's big volume of $170,174,000. Crude oil output held about even with the previous week's volume, averaging 4,956,150 barrels daily, but fell back from last year's daily average of 5,534,800 barrels a day. a day.

Curtailed business in stores and the general tendency to contract in other fields was reflected in lower bank clearings, demand deposits and money in circulation. The changes were generally small, however, and were partially offset by another rise in business loans by banks, the ninth increase in a row.

◆

Husband Charged In Death Of Young Wife

NEW CITY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A carpenter, accused of slaying his young wife and then dumping her body beside a country lane two weeks later, was held here today on homicide charges.

He is Louis Kramer, 43-year-old carpenter-contractor of nearby Nanuet.

District Attorney George V. Dorsey, of Rockland county, said Kramer freely admitted he fatally shot his wife, Maude, 28, slept all night with her body, and then kept the body in the basement of their home for two weeks before hauling it away.

The shooting occurred Sept. 26, Dorsey said, after an evening of drinking and quarreling.

A body, badly decomposed and identified as that of Mrs. Kramer, was found beside a Lover's Lane late Wednesday at Pearl river.

◆

Carnival Worker Knocks Self Out With Bottle

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A former carnival entertainer bet he could break a bottle over his own head. He won the wager twice. On the third strike he was out—cold.

Police Detective Alex Marton said yesterday a friend of Elrich Powell, 28, bet him 25 cents he couldn't break an empty wine bottle over his own head.

Powell was game, took a swing, and collected.

Encouraged by success, Powell accepted another 25-cent wager, Marton said. He shattered the bottle over his head again with no bad effects and collected another quarter.

But the third time he tried it he ended up in Beth Israel Hospital with 10 stitches in his scalp and a possible concussion.

Marton said Powell told him he also swallows lighted matches.

◆

There are one trillion feet of timber standing in the three west coast states—Washington, Oregon and California.

ART CLASS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Francis Burke Will Have Charge Of Extension Group

Considerable interest has been shown in the art class now being offered by the Louisiana State University extension division on the campus of Northeast Junior College. Enrollment is nearing completion. The class begins its work Monday evening in Room 111 of the fine arts building on the N. J. C. campus from 7 until 10 p. m.

All persons who are interested in joining the art class may obtain further information by calling Mr. Huffman, extension coordinator, or Mr. Burke, the instructor of the class, at 4200 during the day, or by coming out to the class meeting Monday evening.

The class will be under the supervision of Francis H. Burke, instructor in music at N. J. C. who will instruct the class in the proper use of various art materials. Persons of all ages have registered and each person will use whatever medium of expression he prefers.

Mr. Burke has studied art at the University of Miami and the State University of Iowa and is greatly interested in helping the growth of music and art in northeast Louisiana. A very nominal fee is charged for the course, and Mr. Burke feels that anyone who is interested in learning how to draw or paint, or to increase skills, should take advantage of this opportunity made available by the university.

◆

Doubts Chemical Will Remove Blood Clots

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University said today he doubted that a chemical which offers some hope of preventing dangerous blood-vessel clots in surgical patients would be of any value in preventing clots associated with heart disease.

Several days ago, Ochsner and several associates were incorrectly quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as saying there is some hope the chemical substance may help prevent clots associated with heart disease. Their statement was restricted to saying such a hope has arisen with respect to clots sometimes forming in blood vessels following surgical operations.

The doctors made their original report to the 13th congress of the International Society of Surgery which closes today.

The chemical referred to is called "alpha tocopherol phosphate" and it is one of the components of Vitamin E.

Dr. Ochsner said in an interview today:

"We don't think that with this method we can do anything for people having blood vessel clots as a complication of heart disease.

"In the presence of diseased blood vessels, I doubt that this substance will prevent clotting.'"

◆

Soviet Government Reports Record Harvest

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Soviet government said today that Russia this year had reaped a record grain harvest, more than the nearly 130 million tons cut in 1948 and 1940.

Those had previously been the record years.

(The amount of this year's production was not given).

Moscow papers, which frontpaged the announcement by the Central Statistical Administration, pointed out that weather conditions in 1949 had been "by no means ideal."

The government said also that industrial production in the Soviet Union during the third quarter of 1949 was 17 per cent above production during the same period in 1948.

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Parents Still Seek Son Missing For Five Years

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Six-year-old Tommy O'Neill scampered happily about the Michigan Children's Institute today unaware that he doesn't have a papa and mama.

The friendly couple who had hoped to claim Tommy as their son had given up before the evidence of science.

Heartbroken, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson left last night for their Dayton, Ohio, home after blood tests showed Tommy could not be their missing son, Ronald, kidnaped five years ago.

But Tommy was not told.

"We are keeping him busy and will tell him when the time is right," Clarence Ramsey, institute director, said.

Tommy, a ward of the state of Michigan, will be boarded out, Ramsey said. Later an adoption will be arranged.

The boy's affection for the Thompsons had grown during the four days of waiting for the outcome of an investigation.

He had snuggled up to Mrs. Thompson and had started calling himself "Ronnie."

The heartbreak was severe for the Thompsons.

Sobbing, Mrs. Thompson said:

"I feel in my heart that God won't let me down. I'm going to keep on searching. I believe God will eventually return our child to us."

Dr. Charles Cotterman, who made the blood tests at the University of Michigan, described the results as "conclusive."

The blood of the Thompsons' two small children was used in the tests in addition to that of the parents and Tommy.

The tests were of the "MN" type used to determine maternity. More than 300 tests were run.

Children's Institute reports indicate Tommy is the son of an unwed mother. The state took him away from a Mexican family in whose custody he had been placed.

Since then he was boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindner Foote at Hickory Corners. The Footes had noted physical resemblances between their little ward and recently published descriptions of the missing Ronnie.

Tommy won't be returned to the Footes, however, Ramsey said that would be unwise because of the publicity.

Ford May Have Strike If Plan Not Approved

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—(AP)—If Ford Motor Co. production workers do not approve their recently-won pension plan, their union leaders say they will have to strike.

Top officers of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers circulated that warning today in a special edition of the union's official publication, "The United Automobile Worker."

Pensions of $100 a month and other benefits in the new U. A. W.-Ford contract were "obtained under the maximum pressure of a strike threat and virtually up against a strike deadline," the paper said.

"It is our firm conviction," it added, "that the only alternative to membership approval of the contract is strike action against the Ford Motor Co."

The issue was published as first local voting returns—favorable to the contract by a 30 to 1 margin—trickled in.

However, final approval will rest on the vote of Local 600 at the Ford Rouge plant where there has been some outspoken objection to the pension plan from Left Wing elements. Local 600 comprises about half of the 106,000 Ford production workers in the country.

In six small locals already reported, the vote was 1,501 for ratification and 51 against.

◆

Smuts Relieved Of South African Duty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Field Marshall Jan Christiaan Smuts has been relieved of his post as commander-in-chief of South Africa's defense forces in the field and placed on the retired list.

Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus sent a letter to Smuts yesterday telling him of the change. Erasmus said the action was taken by the governor-general in council.

Smuts, who is 79, formerly was prime minister of South Africa. His United party was defeated by Prime Minister D. J. Malan's Nationalist party in an election last year.

A spokesman for the defense forces said Smuts was placed on the retired list because he is over 60. Smuts was 70 when he was appointed commander-in-chief in May, 1940, with the rank of general.

Smuts remains on the active list of the British army as field marshal, a rank he has held since 1941.

TRUMAN OKAYS PAY INCREASES

Top Federal Officials, 885,000 Civil Service Employes Benefit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — (AP) — President Truman signed a bill providing salary increases for 253 top federal officials today and senate-house conferees reached agreement on another providing raises for 885,000 civil service employes at a cost of about $130,000,000 annually.

The new law raising salaries of cabinet officers and other key officials is designed to meet the president's complaint that the old pay scale made it hard to get capable men for top jobs.

Under the measure, cabinet officers will draw $22,500 a year instead of the $15,000 they now receive. The president had proposed $25,000 but congress compromised.

Salaries for the 253 jobs affected by the new law will range from $14,000 to $22,500 a year, compared with the previous scale of $10,000 to $15,000.

Under the civil service pay bill on which the senate-house conferees agreed, 885,000 employes would receive an average increase of $141 a year. The senate voted previously for an average boost of about $160, while the house favored $113.

The conference committee decided on top pay of $14,000 annually for up to 25 employes to be designated by the president. The ceiling figure at present is $10,330.

The compromise agreement is subject to approval by both the house and senate.

After completing work on the civil service measure, the conferees turned to ironing out differences between two other bills authorizing a pay increase for about 500,000 postal workers.

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Musical Notes From The Choral Club

By Helen V. Agnew

Football and chrysanthemums, pumpkins and pecans. A nip in the air, and busy times at hand. There is a zest to living in the fall of the year. And a scurry and bustle to wind up our various projects before we add up the score for another year.

We're glad to have Gertrude Sandrock back with us . . . . and to welcome Jean Dozier of the News-Star-World, as a new member . . . . as well as Solon King, who has been with us for a couple of weeks and is a big help in the tenor section.

Ted Landhy tells us plans are now complete for the Music Workshop, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, October 17 and 18. Mr. MacAllister, national representative, will arrive Sunday. Monday morning he will meet with Miss Cromier and the Ouachita Parish Choir. Monday noon he will be the guest of the Jaycees at lunch, and Monday afternoon he will meet with Truman McCrae and the Ouachita band. Tuesday noon he will be the guest of the Lions Club. But of most importance to our own group, he will be the guest of the Choral Club at their rehearsal Monday night. Don't let anything keep you away. Mr. MacAllister has a very interesting message for us.

There will be another sectional rehearsal for the soprano section Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at 1011 St. John St. Here's your chance, sopranos, to get the edge on the rest of the group.

Down at Baton Rouge this past week-end, attending the Kiwanis convention, it was our privilege to encounter a group very much like our own. Members of the Baton Rouge Kiwanis Club have organized this own Chorus and Quartet—and those men gave us some excellent entertainment. Rayville has a double quartet which is rapidly gaining attention and fame. In fact some of you folks might have heard the Rayville group last year when they sang for the Kiwanis Minstrel. We hope they'll be back this year. The accomplishments of choral groups in other cities in the state will certainly keep us our toes. People are taking more and more interest in group singing. It's the easy way to turn on the radio and listen to good singing, but it's a whale of a lot more fun to try to do it yourself. And a good time to start is this next Monday night, 7:30 at the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

◆

Former Shakespearean Player Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Death has taken Fritz Leiber, 65, character actor and former Shakespearean player.

Leiber died of a heart ailment yesterday. Born in Chicago, he made his stage debut in that city's old Dearborn Theater in 1902. He toured with the Robert B. Mantell Company and with David Warfield, playing leading Shakespearean roles.

He started his film career in 1917 and completed his last movie part only two days before his death.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Virginia Bronson Leiber; a son, Fritz Leiber, Jr., editor of Science Digest, Chicago, and a sister, Marie Leiber, also Chicago.

MASONIC MEETING

7th District

Mt. Gerizim Lodge No. 54, F. and A. M.

Bastrop, Louisiana

2:00 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 16

Principle Speaker — Grand Master Paul B. Habans

All Master Masons Invited

METHODISTS IN AREA MEETING

Monroe Area Will Be Represented In Alexandria On Wednesday

Methodists from the 67 churches in the Monroe district area, will attend an advance mass meeting at Alexandria Wednesday according to Rev. W. H. Giles, superintendent. From the entire state, ministers with their laymen will attend the session, which will be held in First Methodist Church, Alexandria, with opening services at 10:00 o'clock, a. m., and continue until 9:30 p. m. The speakers of the day will be Bishops Paul E. Martin of Little Rock, and Claire Purcell of Birmingham; Dr. Aubrey Walton, pastor of First Methodist Church, Little Rock; Dr. Matt Ellis, president of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; and Mrs. E. D. Galloway, president of Little Rock conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. The young people will enjoy a banquet at 5:30 p. m., with Bishop Purcell and Rev. Frank Tucker, returned missionary from Brazil.

Rev. Giles states that 78 such mass meetings are being held across the United States, under the advance program for the two-fold purpose of introducing studies towards clear understanding and deepening of the Christian faith, and an overall increase in missionary giving, including overseas relief.

A set of eight little faith booklets have been prepared, in individual packets, for study and devotion. Sunday evenings for the next eight months, in every local church will be given to emphasize Christian faith, according to Rev. Giles.

Reserve Corps To Meet On Tuesday

4621st Logistical division of the organized reserve corps will have a special meeting on Tuesday, October 18, according to Col. Lasley Richardson, of Rayville, commanding officer. The meeting will be held in ORC armory at Selman Field.

There are 29 openings in the division for reserve officers of this area.

Officers are entitled to two paid meetings each month plus earning points toward the very attractive retirement program set up by the department of the army for reserve personnel.

Announcement will be made at Tuesday meeting on week-end training program which will afford regular pay plus further accumulation of retirement points.

Uniforms are worn to meetings.

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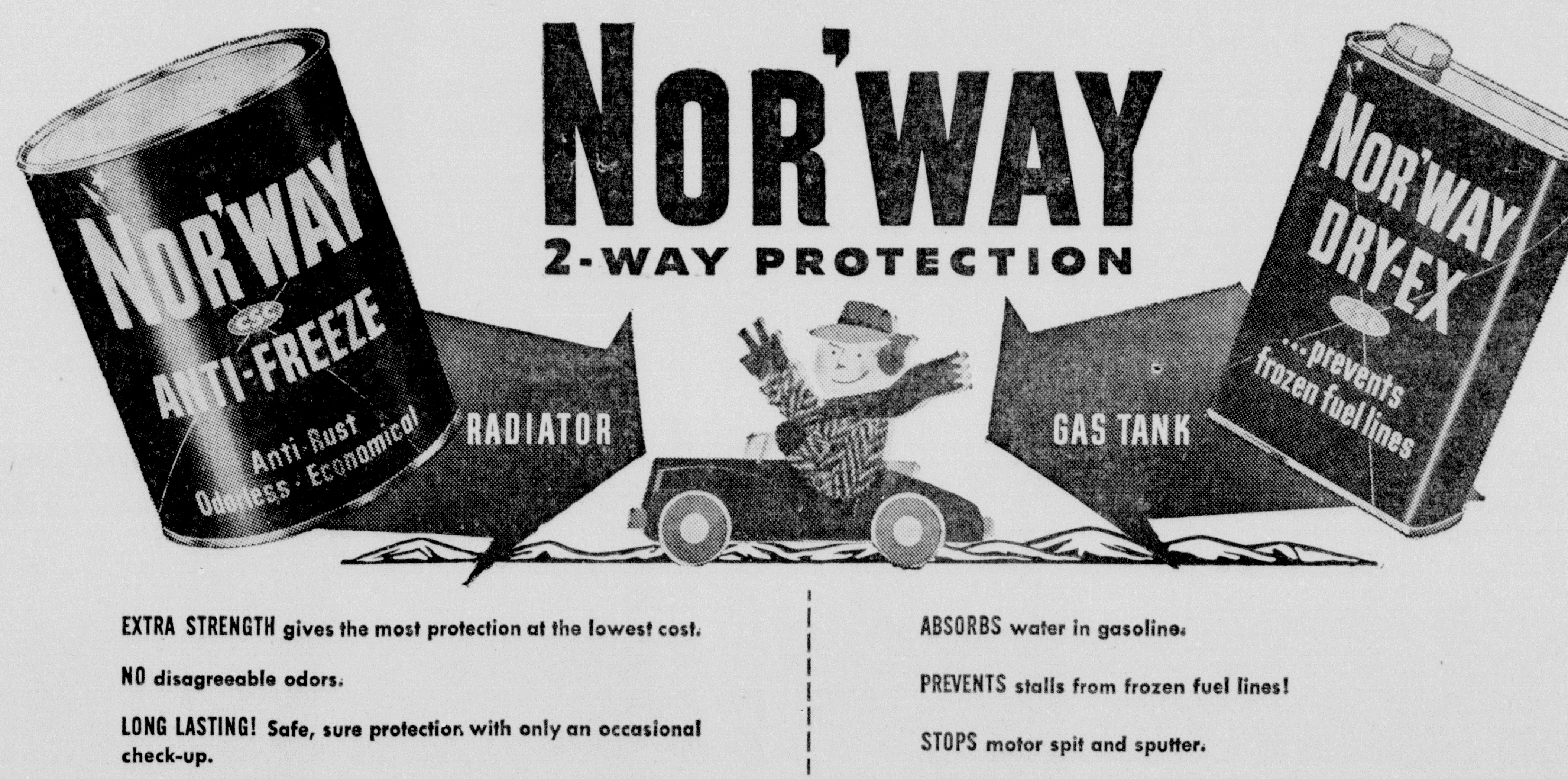
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MONROE APPROVED FOR COTTON STATES LOOP

COURSE CLEARED FOR TRANSFER OF HELENA INTEREST

Shreveport Sports Transfer Seaporters' Franchise To Monroe

The transfer of the Helena, Ark., franchise in the Cotton States Baseball League to Monroe has been approved, according to an announcement by Al Haraway, Helena, president of the Class C circuit.

Haraway's announcement of league approval followed Friday's developments in which the Shreveport Sports of the Texas League purchased the Helena franchise, and the announcement by Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport club, that the club would be transferred to Monroe.

Tom H. Faulkner, president of the Helena Seaporters, issued a statement supporting Peters' announcement, but neither disclosed the sale price.

In the deal, in addition to the franchise, were the contracts of 14 players on the Helena roster and two on the "service list." Names of the players were not announced, but it was indicated by Peters that he did not intend to settle on the squad obtained to give Monroe baseball but would rebuild with new acquisitions.

The Helena franchise had been owned by a group of Helena residents who reported that they had been losing money on the club for the past three years. The club finished in the Cotton States cellar in all of those seasons.

Monroe was a member of the Cotton States before World War II, but failed to protect its franchise when the league resumed operations in 1947 after disbanding in 1941. Helena had been a league member since 1935.

James H. Trousdale, chairman of the L. B. Faulk American Legion Post's park commission here, said the legion has leased Monroe's new Legion Memorial Stadium to Peters for five years. He said Peters and the Shreveport organization will have complete charge of operating the Monroe club.

For a while in the past few months it had appeared that no franchise would be available to Monroe in an established league, and efforts were being made to organize another Class D league in Louisiana and Texas to include Monroe.

Howard Green, representative of the Fort Worth Cats, who also had dickered to obtain control of the Monroe park, had worked toward bringing about the new league, reaching the point where a meeting was scheduled for today at Lake Charles between representatives of baseball interests in Galveston, Port Arthur, and Orange, Tex., and Monroe, Lake Charles, Oppelousas, Jennings, and Crowley in Louisiana. The Helena developments cancelled any plans Monroe might have had to go along with a new circuit.

Class 'AA' League

NORTH DISTRICT

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
Haynesville	2	0	0	46	7
Fair Park	0	1	0	7	25
Ouachita	0	1	0	0	21
Byrd	0	0	0	0	0

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Sulphur	3	0	0	84	46
Bolton	1	0	0	25	6
Lake Charles	2	1	0	65	26
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
Jennings	0	2	0	26	65

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Bogalusa	2	0	0	59	14
Baton Rouge	0	1	0	14	26
Catholic	0	1	0	0	33
Istrouma	0	0	0	0	0

NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT

Warren Easton	1	0	0	39	0
Nicholls	1	0	0	38	7
Holy Cross	1	0	0	36	6
Jesuit	1	0	1	20	18
Redemptorist	1	2	0	44	50
St. Aloysius	0	0	1	6	6
Peters	0	3	0	7	103
Fortier	0	0	0	0	0

ALL GAMES

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
Sulphur	6	0	0	126	46
Holy Cross	4	0	0	118	20
Bogalusa	5	0	1	179	28
Warren Easton	2	0	1	72	7
Haynesville	5	1	0	97	33
Byrd	4	1	0	145	12
Redemptorist	4	2	0	96	74
Nicholls	2	1	0	53	46
Fortier	2	1	0	40	16
Baton Rouge	2	1	2	78	77
Lafayette	2	1	2	65	52
Bolton	2	1	3	117	72
Lake Charles	3	2	0	98	52
Catholic	3	3	0	90	95
Ouachita	2	2	1	78	67
Fair Park	2	2	1	89	59
St. Aloysius	1	1	1	31	38
Jesuit	1	3	1	47	89
Jennings	1	4	1	72	176
Istrouma	0	5	1	32	139
Terrebonne	0	4	0	50	102
Peters	0	4	0	13	136

Haddad Planning Better Valley League Next Year

Joe Haddad, president of the Ouachita Valley Baseball League, yesterday said the second season of the amateur circuit first organized as the Little Joe League had been a successful one and that plans were being made for an even stronger loop next year.

Southside of Monroe won the league championship this season by defeating Liberty in the third and deciding game of the final playoff, 8 to 0, behind six-hit pitching by David McKenzie.

Only three members of the Yale football squad weigh more than 200 pounds, and the heaviest man goes only 205.

Kallio Reschedules Tag Team Match As Mat Feature

SPORTSMEN'S TROPHY TO LIONS

All members of teams competing in the Civic Club Softball League during the summer were feted at a barbecue early last week, deciding at the time that the team displaying the "best sportsmanship" during the season should be awarded the Clyde C. Nash sportsmanship trophy. The West Monroe Lions Club was elected the best, and above is pictured Nash (center) as he presented the trophy to Team Manager Fred Stone (right) at a Lions Club meeting Thursday night. Looking on is Howell Heard, the team's business manager. (Photo by Leon C. Noland, staff photographer of the News-Star—World).

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday

Sulphur at Istrouma (Baton Rouge)
L.T.I. at Dubach
Vivian at Bossier City

Friday

Fair Park (Shreveport) at Ouachita (Monroe)
Neville (Monroe) at Ruston
Cotton Valley at Arcadia
Bastrop at Winnsboro
Columbia at Block (Jonesboro)
Bolton (Alexandria) at Byrd (Shreveport)
Clarks at Sicily Island
Start at Crowville
Mangham at Delhi
Lake Providence at Farmerville
Wisner at Ferriday
Jonesboro-Hodge at Homer
Many at Jena
St. John's (Shreveport) at Minden
Newellton at Olla-Standard
Tallulah at Rayville

COLLEGE

Thursday

Panola J. C. at N. J. C. of L. S. U.
Clemson at South Carolina

Friday

Georgetown at Boston College
Furman at The Citadel
Wayne at Detroit
St. Louis at Drake
Washington and Lee at George Washington
Georgia at Miami (Fla.)
Rhode Island State at Temple

Saturday

North Carolina at L. S. U.
Auburn at Tulane
Louisiana College at Southwestern Louisiana
Ole Miss at T. C. U.
Rice at Texas
Kentucky at S. M. U.
Mississippi State at Alabama
Columbia at Army
N. Y. U. at Boston U.
Lehigh at Brown
Washington and Jefferson at Bucknell
Washington at California
Western Reserve at Cincinnati
Rutgers at Colgate
Princeton at Cornell
Richmond at Davidson
Brigham Young at Denver
Virginia Tech at Duke
Villanova at Duquesne
Georgia Tech at Florida
Syracuse at Fordham
Dartmouth at Harvard
Pittsburgh at Indiana
Northwestern at Iowa
Missouri at Iowa State
Minnesota at Michigan
Penn State at Michigan State
Idaho at Montana
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Vermont at New Hampshire
Maryland at North Carolina State
Kansas at Oklahoma A. and M.
Navy at Pennsylvania
Illinois at Purdue
Oregon at Southern Cal
Oregon State at Stanford
Tennessee Tech at Tennessee
Baylor at Texas A. and M.
Bradley at Tulsa
Colorado at Utah State
Arkansas at Vanderbilt
Virginia at V. M. I.
William and Mary at Wake Forest
Butler at Washington U.
U. C. L. A. at Washington State
Quantico at West Virginia
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Holy Cross at Yale
Delaware at Lafayette
Kansas State at Memphis State
Arizona at Texas Tech
Utah at Wyoming
North Dakota State at Montana State.

St. Aloysius Thumps Ferriday Bulldogs

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—St. Aloysius of Vicksburg struck once in the first quarter and again in the third here Friday night to defeat the Ferriday High Bulldogs, 13 to 0.

The non-conference tilt was the second loss of the season for Ferriday who has won three conference tilts and lost only to Columbia.

Steady showers cut down attendance and turned the gridiron into a sea of mud by the final period, hampering the runners and virutally halting all aerials.

Ferriday did not seriously threaten until the final minutes of the game when a second string back field worked their way to the St. Aloysius' 30 before losing the ball on a fumble.

Half Palermo scored both St. Aloysius touchdowns, one on a 13-yard run in the first quarter and the other on a three-yard plunge in the third. End Wallace converted for the first score.

The Vicksburgers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, starting a march from their own 30 and going all the way.

In the third period, Wallace setup the second St. Aloysius tally with a 25-yard end around dash that gave the invaders a first down on the Ferriday three.

Quarterback Charles Albert Massey and Tackle William Wheat were the standouts on defense for Ferriday.

Next Friday the Ferriday High eleven plays host to Wisner.

DOUBLE CHECK

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(AP)—When Billy Mustin, Mississippi senior halfback from Canton, visits Coach John Vaughts' office he gets double checked. In leaving his boss' office he must pass through his wife's working quarters. Mrs. Mustin is Vaught's secretary.

Block's Bears Down Crowville Bulldogs

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Fairbanks-Humble combination continued to operate for Block High School as the Bears downed the Crowville Bulldogs, 7 to 0, here last night.

Bobby Fairbanks, Block's candidate for All-State, passed to Humble late in the second period for the wining touchdown. Fairbanks kicked the point.

Fairbanks made runs of 55 and 19 yards to paydirt on two other occasions, but the scores were nullified for offensive holding.

The Bruin line turned in an outstanding performance, holding the strong Crowville eleven once on the four-yard line. B. House, A. Wurester, "Hub" King, and Richard White were particularly outstanding in the line.

TWO REFEREES ARE ASSIGNED TO WORK BOUT

Curtis And Harrell Will Again Meet Bill Steddum And Charlie Laye

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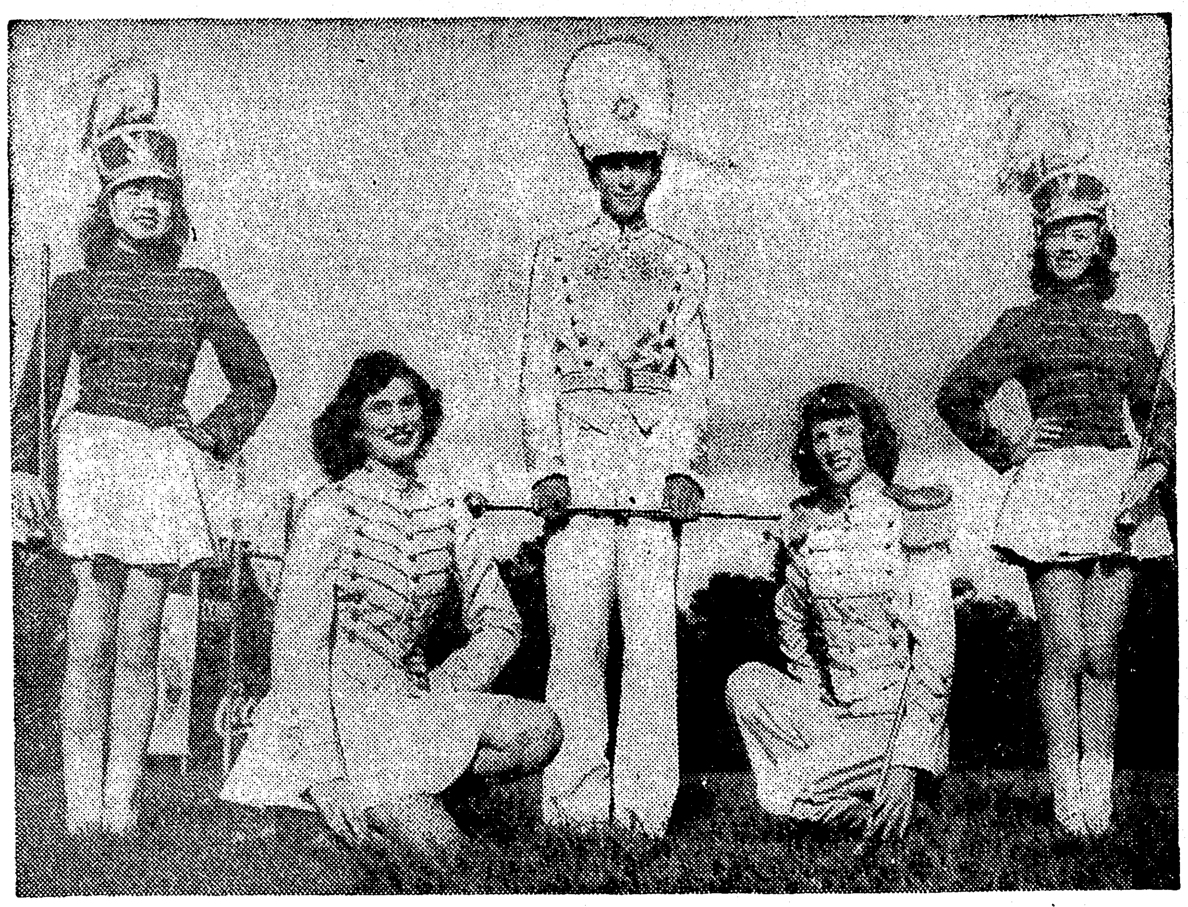
Kallio said Bill Barney, West Monroe auto mechanic, had been selected as assistant referee.

TECH BATON TWIRLERS READY FOR STATE FAIR



Louisiana Tech's drum major and majorettes who will disport their marching and twirling tricks with the college's band at the State Fair on Saturday afternoon are pictured here. Left to right: Carolyn Tait, Jonesboro; Betty Clayton, Magnolia, Ark.; Joe Brumfield, Pineville; Jerry Steele, 209 Jordan street, Shreveport; and Catherine Harley, Springhill. They will perform between halves of the Tech-Northwestern football game.

Tallulah Auto Races Are Cancelled—Rain

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The championship automobile races scheduled to be run here Sunday afternoon in connection with the Louisiana Delta Fair have been cancelled.

Heavy rains last night flooded the racing strip here, and after checking over the course this morning it was decided by the fair management to call off the show. Water was standing several inches deep on one straight-away, and the other side of the oval was a glob of mud.

Herschel Buchanan, Shreveport, here to aid in conducting the racing program, declared the track would be "unfit and unsafe" for the scheduled Sunday show.

"When we hold races we want to give people the best possible show," Buchanan said. "We could still get out there and run Sunday, but it wouldn't really be up to qualified racing and would be unfair to the customers to give a mediocre performance. When we can't give our best, we don't run at all."

Buchanan said arcing would continue to be on the Louisiana Delta Fairs' program each season, and it is hoped that next year would be in their favor.

The Scoreboard

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK—(NEA)—College football is governed by a set of 70 rules, each with from one to eight variations, according to Abb Curtis, supervisor of Pacific Coach Conference officials.

Harry Grayson

And to confuse the average spectator, the rule book has been completely recodified, with no fewer than 56 major and minor changes.

"The changes were designed to make the game more open," says Gus Cervini, an eastern official, "but you still recognize the game. Most of the changes are of an administrative nature."

To make the game easier to understand, Curtis and Cervini clarify the more important rule changes.

The use of the hands in blocking now make it a must that the blocker's hands must be in contact with his chest throughout the entire block.

Substitutions may be made only when the clock is stopped, and any number of them. A side stopping the clock to make a substitution is penalized five yards, but no longer is it charged with the time out. Single substitutions may not enter the game when the clock is running, which was permissible last fall. In order to give coaches a chance to get an offensive or defensive platoon into the game, the clock is stopped whenever the ball changes hands.

When a ball goes out of bounds from a fumble or pass, it belongs to the team that fumbled or passed.

Encouraging passing is a change saying that a forward may now be touched by one eligible receiver and caught by another.

A forward touching an ineligible man is not dead. The defense may intercept and advance.

Ineligible players of the passing varsity must remain on or behind the line of scrimmage until the pass is "touched."

Passing from behind the goal line steps up because of the old penalty of it being a safety if incomplete in the end zone is removed. Such a maneuver is now merely the loss of a down.

Intentionally grounding a forward pass formerly called for a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage with the loss of a down. Now it is five yards from the spot of the foul, plus the loss of the down. It used to be that a passer trapped 20 yards behind his line actually gained five yards. Now the penalty is from 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, a 25-yard loss.

The backfield man, or men, in position to receive a hand-to-hand pass from the center is ineligible to receive a forward pass.

A very radical change has to do with punts that cross the line of scrimmage and rebound untouched behind it. The ball may now be advanced by the kicking team. The recovery of such a kick makes it first down.

A punt into the end zone is no longer dead. This makes possible the recovery of a fumble for a touchdown. If the receiver is tackled in the end zone, it is a touchback.

A punt fumbled by the safety man, which is recovered in flight by the kicking team, may be advanced.

A team kicking off cannot be first to touch the ball until it has crossed the receiving team's restraining line. Last year the kicking team could recover a ball that hadn't gone 10 yards, and kick off again. The penalty for the kicking team touching such a ball is now the loss of it on the spot, so you won't see many short kick-offs.

Fouls by the defense do not give the offense a first down unless the penalty distance puts the ball beyond the linesman's stake.

Quien sabe?

Grammar League

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	2	0	64	0
Millsaps	1	1	13	40
Ouachita	1	1	12	13
Crosley	0	2	0	33

Tomorrow's Games

Ouachita vs. Millsaps, 5 p. m.
Crosley vs. Neville, 6 p. m.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Team	W	L		PF	PA
Neville	2	0	0	40	8
Millsaps	1	0	1	13	0
Crosley	0	1	1	2	12
Selman	0	2	0	6	41

Tuesday's Games

Selman vs. Neville, 5 p. m.
Millsaps vs. Crosley, 6 p. m.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Sherrouse	4	0	64	24
Georgia Tucker	3	1	64	34
Ouachita	2	2	40	21
Crosley	1	2	26	24
Barkdull Faulk	1	2	50	45
Central	1	2	33	53
Mitchell	0	3	0	66

Yesterday's Results

Ouachita 13, Mitchell 0.
Georgia Tucker 26, Central 6.
Sherrouse 19, Barkdull Faulk 18.

Next Saturday's Games

Central vs. Barkdull Faulk, 2 p. m.
Sherrouse vs. Crosley, 3 p. m.
Georgia Tucker vs. Mitchell, 4 p. m.

Barkdull Faulk came to life in the last half here yesterday to almost overhaul the Sherrouse gridders of the Sixth Grade Football League, but Sherrouse squeezed through to a 19-18 victory. Sherrouse got all its points in the first half, and then almost saw the lead fade away as Barkdull Faulk hammered back for three touchdowns in the last half. May, Yerger and Sedberry scored the Sherrouse touchdowns, with Yerger adding the all important extra point after the third in the second period. Fatheree,, Branch, and Bloomer scored touchdowns for Barkdull Faulk, but inability to make the extra points spoiled a B. F. victory opportunity.

Georgia Tucker, running in second place, scored in every quarter to defeat Central Grammar, 26 to 6. Reeves with two touchdowns and King and Ladoux with one each tallied for the winners while Reeves and Thomas added a point each. McClanahan scored the lone Central TD in the second period.

Ouachita continued its climb in the standings by thumping Mitchell, 13 to 0, as Thurman and Dunn accounted for Ouachita touchdowns while Nail made one conversion.

The lineups:

Sherrouse-Ambrose and Cummins, ends; Roy and Knight, tackles; Crowe and Cummins, guards; Young, center; Yerger, Sedberry, May, and Nash, backs. Subs-Erwin and Egloff.

Barkdull Faulk-Johnson and Tullos, ends; Varino and Anderson, tackles; Holloway and C. Officer, guards; Patterson, center; Fatheree, Branch, Dollar, and Causey, backs. Subs—Bloomer, White, Ganniaway, G. Officer, Hill, Kirby, McMullen.

Central—Meacham and Dupry, ends; T. Anderson and Russ, tackles; Peden and D. Anderson, guards; Clark, center; Ellis, Maroney, Alford, and McClanahan, backs.

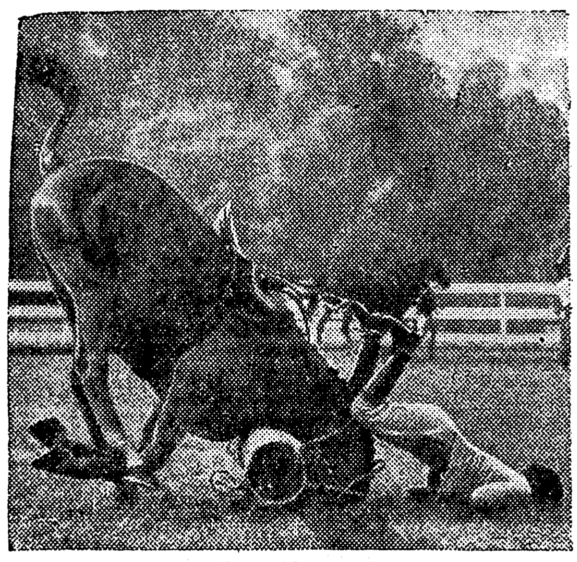
Georgia Tucker—Ledoux and McDonald, ends; Johnson and Dawson, tackles; Troy and Wells, guards; Robinson, center; Lewis, King, Reeves, and Thomas, backs.

Mitchell-Eppinette and Fleming, ends; Johnson and Moore, tackles; Frazier and Hair, guards; Rawls, center; Davis, Gallien, Barkley, and Smith, backs. Subs—Hill, Harper, Berry, Strong, Ouchley, Byrd.

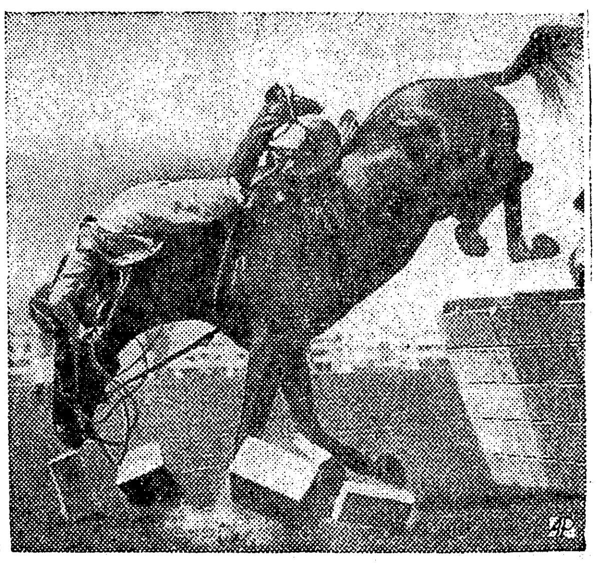
Ouachita-Butler and Nail, ends; McClain and Smith, tackles; Durham and Thompson, guards; Trousdale, center; Thurman, Dunn, Carter, and Berry, backs. Sub—Gonzales.

Who Said Weaker Sex?

Women To Jump With Men At National



Betty Mills "rides" Third Call



Mrs. J. B. Balding takes a header

By Frank Eck

(AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Be careful, pardner, when you talk about the weaker sex in sports. Women riders will take to the big jumps during the 16 performances of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, Nov. 1 through 8. They will be taking the same risks as the men.

The open jumping at the National is one of the few dangerous sports in which men and women compete on equal terms. Conditions are identical.

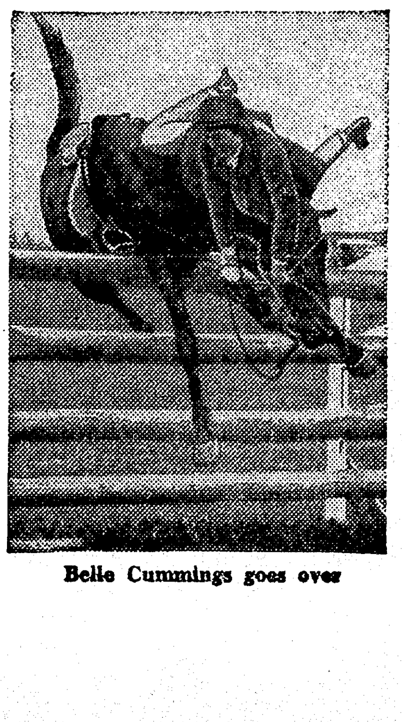
With the recent removal of the ban against women riders entering the triple-bar obstacle event—one of the most dangerous of jumps—the ladies now are competing in all classes except the international military jumping contests.

During the last few years women riders have shown that they can take the bruises and falls that go with strenuous jumping contests. The moment their broken bones have knit, they are back to resume the sport.

Take the case of the veteran rider Carol Gussenhoven of New Rochelle, N. Y. She broke her pelvis when she took a spill jumping in Boston a year ago. It would be enough to discourage anyone. But not Miss Gussenhoven. She's out for top honors in the National.

Pretty Betty Mills sustained injuries when her horse crashed through a barrier at Reading, Pa., a year ago last May. But she'll be around for the National.

Mrs. Marjorie Hewlett still is in a cast, the result of a bad spill at Syosset, N. Y., last month. Yet she'll be on hand as a judge at the National. These women riders are difficult to discourage.



Belle Cummings goes over

Kathryn Lord's mount piles into timber

Clarks Lumberjacks Win Over Marksville

CLARKS, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Clarks Lumberjacks came home today with a 12-6 football victory to their credit after stopping Marksville High School at Marksville last night.

After a scoreless first half, Clarks started rolling in the third period as a succession of runs by Meeks, Pauley, and Tom Benson carried the oval within striking distance, and then the Lumberjacks took to the air with Benson throwing to "Bud" Smith for the first touchdown.

Johnson crashed over from the one-foot distance in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

Fred Benson, right tackle, played outstanding ball in the Clarks line.

The Lumberjacks go to Sicily Island next Friday night.

WISCONSIN ENDS NAVY COMEBACK TO TUNE OF 48-13

Badgers Capitalize On Middie Errors To Score Sweeping Victory

By Arthur Bystrom

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(AP)—An alert and capable Wisconsin football team capitalized on Navy errors and smashed a 48 to 13 victory today.

The Badgers passed and ran for four of their seven touchdowns and intercepted Navy passes to score two and set up a third.

It was the largest score run up by a Wisconsin team since 1930. A capacity crowd of 45,000 turned out.

Navy exhibited a powerful ground game in spurts. The Middies went 84 yards on the ground and in the air for one of their scores in the first period. And in the final period they went 78 yards for another. But in between the Badgers completely dominated the play.

The opening period indicated a bruising battle with the Badgers getting off to a 7 to 6 lead. Three rapid fire touchdowns by Wisconsin in the second quarter changed the picture completely and there was little doubt from that point on as to the outcome.

Bob Teague, Badger fullback, got his team off to a flying start with a 49-yard touchdown spring through tackle before the game was two minutes old. Lisle Blackbourn added the first of his six extra points with a place kick. But Navy pounded back, and marching 84 yards on runs by Duff Arnold and passes by Bob Zastrow. Arnold Arnols scored on a 19 yard pass play.

In the second period Zastrow's passes began to back fire. Bob Radcliffe, Badger back, intercepted one and ran it back for 39 yards and a touchdown. Jerry Schaefer scored from the one for a second after another interception by Radcliffe and Teague went over from the one for a third.

A pass, Bob Petruska to Schaefer, good for 23 yards brought a fifth Wisconsin touchdown in the final period. Roland Strehlow added another with a 35 yard dash through the middle and Radcliffe wound up the scoring for the Badgers with a 42-yard return of a pass interception.

Navy's last period score was made by Elvis Purvis after a steady march down field with Purvis and Mike Sorrentino doing the brunt of the ball-carrying work. Roger Drew added the extra point. His try after the first touchdown was blocked.

Score by periods:

Navy 6 0 0 7—13
Wisconsin 7 21 0 20—48

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Arnold, Purvis; Point after touchdowns—Drew.

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Teague 2, Schaefer 2, Radcliffe 1, Strehlow., Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn 6.

WOMAN ROBBER

VENICE, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Stieglitz was waiting for a bus. A hoarse voice ordered her to hand over her purse, and there was a gun to emphasize the demand. Mrs. Stieglitz told police she gave up the purse containing $6—and saw that the person behind the weapon was a woman, about 60.

This Week At Gus Kallio's Arena

Tuesday night — Wrestling Tag Team match. Jack Curtis and Henry Harrell VS Charley Laye and Wild Bill Steddum.

Roller Skating Every night, except Tuesday.

Afternoon Sessions every Saturday from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Rental of Rink Skates 45c. Shoe Skates 75c at nights. Rental of Rink Skates 25c. Shoe Skates 45c afternoons.

Monday nights we have Racing for boys. It takes about 15 minutes of skating time.

Wed. and Thursday nights will be a party night. You can have your party of ten or more and Rental of Skates for such parties will be only half of regular skating prices.

Friday Nite—Is a Popularity Contest for Boys and Saturday night is a popularity contest for girls.

Sunday night—Skating for everybody. For Information on Roller Skating and Wrestling—Call 5168.

Gus Kallio, Promoter

MONROE APPROVED FOR COTTON STATES LOOP

COURSE CLEARED FOR TRANSFER OF HELENA INTEREST

Shreveport Sports Transfer Seaporters' Franchise To Monroe

The transfer of the Helena, Ar., franchise in the Cotton States Baseball League to Monroe has been approved, according to an announcement by Al Haraway, Helena, president of the Class C circuit.

Haraway's announcement of league approval followed Friday's developments in which the Shreveport Sports of the Texas League purchased the Helena franchise, and the announcement by Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport club, that the club would be transferred to Monroe.

Tom H. Faulkner, president of the Helena Seaporters, issued a statement supporting Peters' announcement, but neither disclosed the sale price.

In the deal, in addition to the franchise, were the contracts of 14 players on the Helena roster and two on the "service list." Names of the players were not announced, but it was indicated by Peters that he did not intend to settle on the squad obtained to give Monroe baseball but would rebuild with new acquisitions.

The Helena franchise had been owned by a group of Helena residents who reported that they had been losing money on the club for the past three years. The club finished in the Cotton States cellar in all of those seasons.

Monroe was a member of the Cotton States before World War II, but failed to protect its franchise when the league resumed operations in 1947 after disbanding in 1941. Helena had been a league member since 1935.

James H. Trousdale, chairman of the L. B. Faulk American Legion Post's park commission here, said the legion has leased Monroe's new Legion Memorial Stadium to Peters for five years. He said Peters and the Shreveport organization will have complete charge of operating the Monroe club.

For a while in the past few months it had appeared that no franchise would be available to Monroe in an established league, and efforts were being made to organize another Class D league in Louisiana and Texas to include Monroe.

Howard Green, representative of the Fort Worth Cats, who also had dickered to obtain control of the Monroe park, had worked toward bringing about the new league, reaching the point where a meeting was scheduled for today at Lake Charles between representatives of baseball interests in Galveston, Port Arthur, and Orange, Tex., and Monroe, Lake Charles, Oppelousas, Jennings, and Crowley in Louisiana. The Helena developments cancelled any plans Monroe might have had to go along with a new circuit.

Class 'AA' League

NORTH DISTRICT

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
Haynesville	2	0	0	46	7
Fair Park	0	1	0	7	25
Ouachita	0	1	0	0	21
Byrd	0	0	0	0	0
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT					
Sulphur	3	0	0	84	46
Bolton	1	0	0	25	6
Lake Charles	2	1	0	65	26
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
Jennings	0	2	0	26	65
SOUTHEAST DISTRICT					
Bogalusa	2	0	0	59	14
Baton Rouge	0	1	0	14	26
Catholic	0	1	0	0	33
Istrouma	0	0	0	0	0
NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT					
Warren Easton	1	0	0	39	0
Nicholls	1	0	0	38	7
Holy Cross	1	0	0	36	6
Jesuit	1	0	1	20	18
Redemptorist	1	2	0	44	50
St. Aloysius	0	0	1	6	6
Peters	0	3	0	7	103
Fortier	0	0	0	0	0

ALL GAMES

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
Sulphur	6	0	0	126	46
Holy Cross	4	0	0	118	20
Bogalusa	5	0	1	179	28
Warren Easton	2	0	1	72	7
Haynesville	5	1	0	97	33
Byrd	4	1	0	145	12
Redemptorist	4	2	0	96	74
Nicholls	2	1	0	53	46
Fortier	2	1	0	40	16
Baton Rouge	2	1	2	78	77
Lafayette	2	1	2	65	52
Bolton	2	1	3	117	72
Lake Charles	3	2	0	98	52
Catholic	3	3	0	90	95
Ouachita	2	2	1	78	67
Fair Park	2	2	1	89	59
St. Aloysius	1	1	1	31	38
Jesuit	1	3	1	47	89
Jennings	1	4	1	72	176
Istrouma	0	5	1	32	139
Terrebonne	0	4	0	50	102
Peters	0	4	0	13	136

Haddad Planning Better Valley League Next Year

Joe Haddad, president of the Ouachita Valley Baseball League, yesterday said the second season of the amateur circuit first organized as the Little Joe League had been a successful one and that plans were being made for an even stronger loop next year.

Southside of Monroe won the league championship this season by defeating Liberty in the third and deciding game of the final playoff, 8 to 0, behind six-hit pitching by David McKenzie.

◆

Only three members of the Yale football squad weigh more than 200 pounds, and the heaviest man goes only 205.

Kallio Reschedules Tag Team Match As Mat Feature

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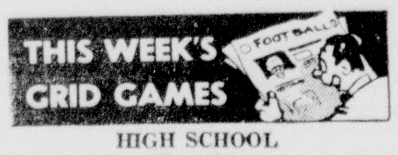
SPORTSMEN'S TROPHY TO LIONS

All members of teams competing in the Civic Club Softball League during the summer were feted at a barbecue early last week, deciding at the time that the team displaying the "best sportsmanship" during the season should be awarded the Clyde C. Nash sportsmanship trophy. The West Monroe Lions Club was elected the best, and above is pictured Nash (center) as he presented the trophy to Team Manager Fred Stone (right) at a Lions Club meeting Thursday night. Looking on is Howell Heard, the team's business manager. (Photo by Leon C. Noland, staff photographer of the News-Star—World).



HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday

Sulphur at Istrouma (Baton Rouge)
L.T.I. at Dubach
Vivian at Bossier City

Friday

Fair Park (Shreveport) at Ouachita (Monroe)
Neville (Monroe) at Ruston
Cotton Valley at Arcadia
Bastrop at Winnsboro
Columbia at Block (Jonesboro)
Bolton (Alexandria) at Byrd (Shreveport)
Clarks at Sicily Island
Start at Crowville
Mangham at Delhi
Lake Providence at Farmerville
Wisner at Ferriday
Jonesboro-Hodge at Homer
Many at Jena
St. John's (Shreveport) at Minden
Newellton at Olla-Standard
Tallulah at Rayville

COLLEGE

Thursday

Panola J. C. at N. J. C. of L. S. U.
Clemson at South Carolina

Friday

Georgetown at Boston College
Furman at The Citadel
Wayne at Detroit
St. Louis at Drake
Washington and Lee at George Washington
Georgia at Miami (Fla.)
Rhode Island State at Temple

Saturday

North Carolina at L. S. U.
Auburn at Tulane
Louisiana College at Southwestern Louisiana
Ole Miss at T. C. U.
Rice at Texas
Kentucky at S. M. U.
Mississsippi State at Alabama
Columbia at Army
N. Y. U. at Boston U.
Lehigh at Brown
Washington and Jefferson at Bucknell
Washington at California
Western Reserve at Cincinnati
Rutgers at Colgate
Princeton at Cornell
Richmond at Davidson
Brigham Young at Denver
Virginia Tech at Duke
Villanova at Duquesne
Georgia Tech at Florida
Syracuse at Fordham
Dartmouth at Harvard
Pittsburgh at Indiana
Northwestern at Iowa
Missouri at Iowa State
Minnesota at Michigan
Penn State at Michigan State
Idaho at Montana
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Vermont at New Hampshire
Maryland at North Carolina State
Kansas at Oklahoma A. and M.
Navy at Pennsylvania
Illinois at Purdue
Oregon at Southern Cal
Oregon State at Stanford
Tennessee Tech at Tennessee
Baylor at Texas A. and M.
Bradley at Tulsa
Colorado at Utah State
Arkansas at Vanderbilt
Virginia at V. M. I.
William and Mary at Wake Forest
Butler at Washington U.
U. C. L. A. at Washington State
Quantico at West Virginia
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Holy Cross at Yale
Delaware at Lafayette
Kansas State at Memphis State
Arizona at Texas Tech
Utah at Wyoming
North Dakota State at Montana State.

Block's Bears Down Crowville Bulldogs

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Fairbanks-Humble combination continued to operate for Block High School as the Bears downed the Crowville Bulldogs, 7 to 0, here last night.

Bobby Fairbanks, Block's candidate for All-State, passed to Humble late in the second period for the wining touchdown. Fairbanks kicked the point.

Fairbanks made runs of 55 and 19 yards to paydirt on two other occasions, but the scores were nullified for offensive holding.

The Bruin line turned in an outstanding performance, holding the strong Crowville eleven once on the four-yard line. B. House, A. Wurester, "Hub" King, and Richard White were particularly outstanding in the line.

St. Aloysius Thumps Ferriday Bulldogs

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—St. Aloysius of Vicksburg struck once in the first quarter and again in the third here Friday night to defeat the Ferriday High Bulldogs, 13 to 0.

The non-conference tilt was the second loss of the season for Ferriday who has won three conference tilts and lost only to Columbia.

Steady showers cut down attendance and turned the gridiron into a sea of mud by the final period, hampering the runners and virutally halting all aerials.

Ferriday did not seriously threaten until the final minutes of the game when a second string back field worked their way to the St. Aloysius' 30 before losing the ball on a fumble.

Half Palermo scored both St. Aloysius touchdowns, one on a 13-yard run in the first quarter and the other on a three-yard plunge in the third. End Wallace converted for the first score.

The Vicksburgers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, starting a march from their own 30 and going all the way.

In the third period, Wallace setup the second St. Aloysius tally with a 25-yard end around dash that gave the invaders a first down on the Ferriday three.

Quarterback Charles Albert Massey and Tackle William Wheat were the standouts on defense for Ferriday.

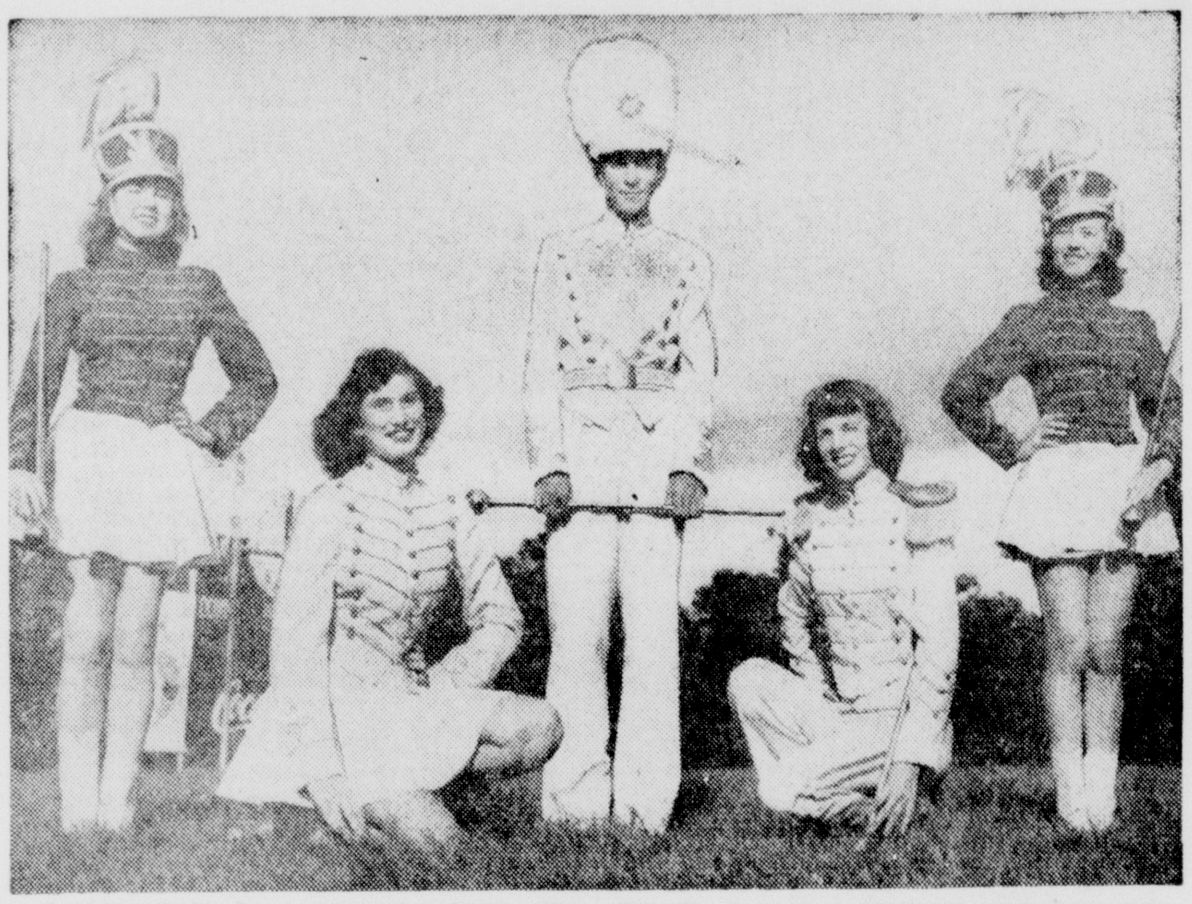
Next Friday the Ferriday High eleven plays host to Wisner.

◆

DOUBLE CHECK

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(AP)—When Billy Mustin, Mississippi senior halfback from Canton, visits Coach John Vaughts' office he gets double checked. In leaving his boss' office he must pass through his wife's working quarters. Mrs. Mustin is Vaught's secretary.

TECH BATON TWIRLERS READY FOR STATE FAIR



Louisiana Tech's drum major and majorettes who will disport their marching and twirling tricks with the college's band at the State Fair on Saturday afternoon are pictured here. Left to right: Carolyn Tait, Jonesboro; Betty Clayton, Magnolia, Ark.; Joe Brumfield, Pineville; Jerry Steele, 209 Jordan street, Shreveport; and Catherine Harley, Springhill. They will perform between halves of the Tech-Northwestern football game.

Tallulah Auto Races Are Cancelled—Rain

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The championship automobile races scheduled to be run here Sunday afternoon in connection with the Louisiana Delta Fair have been cancelled.

Heavy rains last night flooded the racing strip here, and after checking over the course this morning it was decided by the fair management to call off the show. Water was standing several inches deep on one straight-away, and the other side of the oval was a glob of mud.

Herschel Buchanan, Shreveport, here to aid in conducting the racing program, declared the track would be "unfit and unsafe" for the scheduled Sunday show.

"When we hold races we want to give people the best possible show," Buchanan said. "We could still get out there and run Sunday, but it wouldn't really be up to qualified racing and would be unfair to the customers to give a mediocre performance. When we can't give our best, we don't run at all."

Buchanan said arcing would continue to be on the Louisiana Delta Fairs' program each season, and it is hoped that next year would be in their favor.

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The
SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK—(NEA)—College football is governed by a set of 70 rules, each with from one to eight variations, according to Abb Curtis, supervisor of Pacific Coach Conference officials.

Harry Grayson

And to confuse the average spectator, the rule book has been completely recodified, with no fewer than 56 major and minor changes.

"The changes were designed to make the game more open," says Gus Cervini, an eastern official, "but you still recognize the game. Most of the changes are of an administrative nature."

To make the game easier to understand, Curtis and Cervini clarify the more important rule changes.

The use of the hands in blocking now make it a must that the blocker's hands must be in contact with his chest throughout the entire block.

Substitutions may be made only when the clock is stopped, and any number of them. A side stopping the clock to make a substitution is penalized five yards, but no longer is it charged with the time out. Single substitutions may not enter the game when the clock is running, which was permissible last fall. In order to give coaches a chance to get an offensive or defensive platoon into the game, the clock is stopped whenever the ball changes hands.

When a ball goes out of bounds from a fumble or pass, it belongs to the team that fumbled or passed.

Encouraging passing is a change saying that a forward may now be touched by one eligible receiver and caught by another.

A forward touching an ineligible man is not dead. The defense may intercept and advance.

Ineligible players of the passing varsity must remain on or behind the line of scrimmage until the pass is "touched."

Passing from behind the goal line steps up because of the old penalty of it being a safety if incomplete in the end zone is removed. Such a maneuver is now merely the loss of a down.

Intentionally grounding a forward pass formerly called for a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage with the loss of a down. Now it is five yards from the spot of the foul, plus the loss of the down. It used to be that a passer trapped 20 yards behind his line actually gained five yards. Now the penalty is from 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, a 25-yard loss.

The backfield man, or men, in position to receive a hand-to-hand pass from the center is ineligible to receive a forward pass.

A very radical change has to do with punts that cross the line of scrimmage and rebound untouched behind it. The ball may now be advanced by the kicking team. The recovery of such a kick makes it first down.

A punt into the end zone is no longer dead. This makes possible the recovery of a fumble for a touchdown. If the receiver is tackled in the end zone, it is a touchback.

A punt fumbled by the safety man, which is recovered in flight by the kicking team, may be advanced.

A team kicking off cannot be first to touch the ball until it has crossed the receiving team's restraining line. Last year the kicking team could recover a ball that hadn't gone 10 yards, and kick off again. The penalty for the kicking team touching such a ball is now the loss of it on the spot, so you won't see many short kick-offs.

Fouls by the defense do not give the offense a first down unless the penalty distance puts the ball beyond the linesman's stake.

Quien sabe?

◆

Grammar League

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	2	0	64	0
Millsaps	1	1	13	40
Ouachita	1	1	12	13
Crosley	0	2	0	33

Tomorrow's Games

Ouachita vs. Millsaps, 5 p. m.
Crosley vs. Neville, 6 p. m.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team		W	L	PF	PA
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Neville	2	0	0	40	8
Millsaps	1	0	1	13	0
Crosley	0	1	1	2	12
Selman	0	2	0	6	41

Tuesday's Games

Selman vs. Neville, 5 p. m.
Millsaps vs. Crosley, 6 p. m.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Sherrouse	4	0	64	24
Georgia Tucker	3	1	64	34
Ouachita	2	2	40	21
Crosley	1	2	26	24
Barkdull Faulk	1	2	50	45
Central	1	2	33	53
Mitchell	0	3	0	66

Yesterday's Results

Ouachita 13, Mitchell 0.
Georgia Tucker 26, Central 6.
Sherrouse 19, Barkdull Faulk 18.

Next Saturday's Games

Central vs. Barkdull Faulk, 2 p. m.
Sherrouse vs. Crosley, 3 p. m.
Georgia Tucker vs. Mitchell, 4 p. m.

Barkdull Faulk came to life in the last half here yesterday to almost overhaul the Sherrouse gridders of the Sixth Grade Football League, but Sherrouse squeezed through to a 19-18 victory. Sherrouse got all its points in the first half, and then almost saw the lead fade away as Barkdull Faulk hammered back for three touchdowns in the last half. May, Yerger and Sedberry scored the Sherrouse touchdowns, with Yerger adding the all important extra point after the third in the second period. Fatheree, Branch, and Bloomer scored touchdowns for Barkdull Faulk, but inability to make the extra points spoiled a B. F. victory opportunity.

Georgia Tucker, running in second place, scored in every quarter to defeat Central Grammar, 26 to 6. Reeves with two touchdowns and King and Ladoux with one each tallied for the winners while Reeves and Thomas added a point each. McClanahan scored the lone Central TD in the second period.

Ouachita continued its climb in the standings by thumping Mitchell, 13 to 0, as Thurman and Dunn accounted for Ouachita touchdowns while Nail made one conversion.

The lineups:

Sherrouse-Ambrose and Cummins, ends; Roy and Knight, tackles; Crowe and Cummins, guards; Young, center; Yerger, Sedberry, May, and Nash, backs. Subs-Erwin and Egloff.

Barkdull Faulk-Johnson and Tullos, ends; Varino and Anderson, tackles; Holloway and C. Officer, guards; Patterson, center; Fatheree, Branch, Dollar, and Causey, backs. Subs—Bloomer, White, Gannaway, G. Officer, Hill, Kirby, McMullen.

Central—Meacham and Dupry, ends; T. Anderson and Russ, tackles; Peden and D. Anderson, guards; Clark, center; Ellis, Maroney, Alford, and McClanahan, backs.

Georgia Tucker—Ledoux and McDonald, ends; Johnson and Dawson, tackles; Troy and Wells, guards; Robinson, center; Lewis, King, Reeves, and Thomas, backs.

Mitchell-Eppinette and Fleming, ends; Johnson and Moore, tackles; Frazier and Hair, guards; Rawls, center; Davis, Gallien, Barkley, and Smith, backs. Subs—Hill, Harper, Berry, Strong, Ouchley, Byrd.

Ouachita-Butler and Nail, ends; McClain and Smith, tackles; Durham and Thompson, guards; Trousdale, center; Thurman, Dunn, Carter, and Berry, backs. Sub—Gonzales.

WISCONSIN ENDS NAVY COMEBACK TO TUNE OF 48-13

Badgers Capitalize On Middie Errors To Score Sweeping Victory

By Arthur Bystrom

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(AP)—An alert and capable Wisconsin football team capitalized on Navy errors and smashed a 48 to 13 victory today.

The Badgers passed and ran for four of their seven touchdowns and intercepted Navy passes to score two and set up a third.

It was the largest score run up by a Wisconsin team since 1930. A capacity crowd of 45,000 turned out.

Navy exhibited a powerful ground game in spurts. The Middies went 84 yards on the ground and in the air for one of their scores in the first period. And in the final period they went 78 yards for another. But in between the Badgers completely dominated the play.

The opening period indicated a bruising battle with the Badgers getting off to a 7 to 6 lead. Three rapid fire touchdowns by Wisconsin in the second quarter changed the picture completely and there was little doubt from that point on as to the outcome.

Bob Teague, Badger fullback, got his team off to a flying start with a 49-yard touchdown spring through tackle before the game was two minutes old. Lisle Blackbourn added the first of his six extra points with a place kick. But Navy pounded back, and marching 84 yards on runs by Duff Arnold and passes by Bob Zastrow. Arnold Arnols scored on a 19 yard pass play.

In the second period Zastrow's passes began to back fire. Bob Radcliffe, Badger back, intercepted one and ran it back for 39 yards and a touchdown. Jerry Schaefer scored from the one for a second after another interception by Radcliffe and Teague went over from the one for a third.

A pass, Bob Petruska to Schaefer, good for 23 yards brought a fifth Wisconsin touchdown in the final period. Roland Strehlow added another with a 35 yard dash through the middle and Radcliffe wound up the scoring for the Badgers with a 42-yard return of a pass interception.

Navy's last period score was made by Elvis Purvis after a steady march down field with Purvis and Mike Sorrentino doing the brunt of the ball-carrying work. Roger Drew added the extra point. His try after the first touchdown was blocked.

Score by periods:

Navy .... 6 0 0 7—13
Wisconsin .... 7 21 0 20—48

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Arnold, Purvis; Point after touchdowns—Drew.

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Teague 2, Schaefer 2, Radcliffe 1, Strehlow. Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn 6.

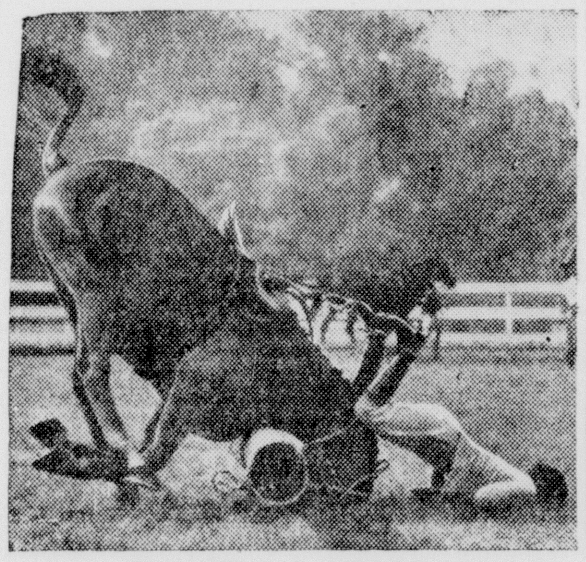
◆

WOMAN ROBBER

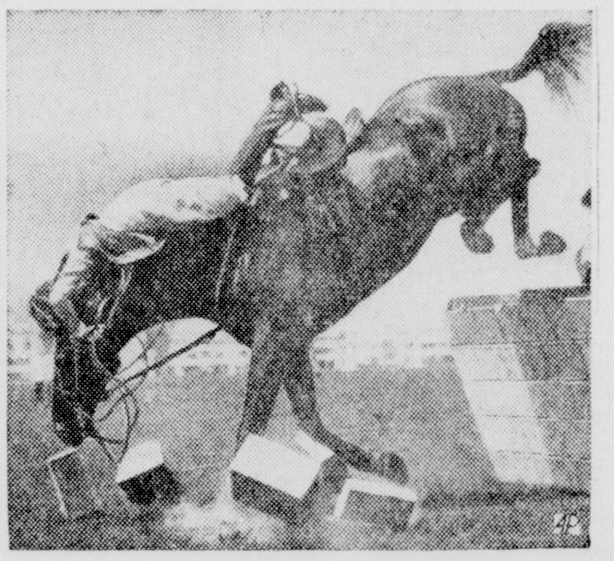
VENICE, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Stieglitz was waiting for a bus. A hoarse voice ordered her to hand over her purse, and there was a gun to emphasize the demand. Mrs. Stieglitz told police she gave up the purse containing $6—and saw that the person behind the weapon was a woman, about 60.

Who Said Weaker Sex?

Women To Jump With Men At National



Betty Mills "rides" Third Call



Mrs. J. B. Balding takes a header

By Frank Eck
(AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Be careful, pardner, when you talk about the weaker sex in sports. Women riders will take to the big jumps during the 16 performances of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, Nov. 1 through 8. They will be taking the same risks as the men.

The open jumping at the National is one of the few dangerous sports in which men and women compete on equal terms. Conditions are identical.

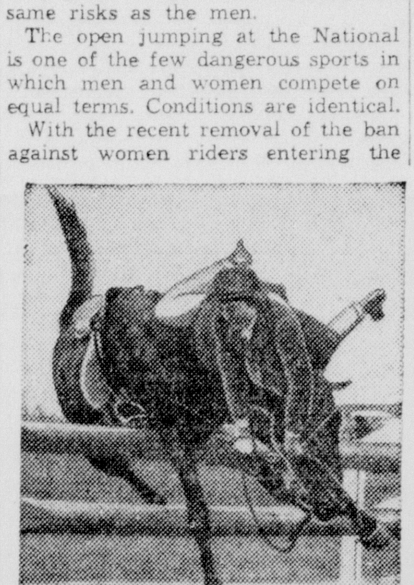
With the recent removal of the ban against women riders entering the triple-bar obstacle event—one of the most dangerous of jumps—the ladies now are competing in all classes except the international military jumping contests.

During the last few years women riders have shown that they can take the bruises and falls that go with strenuous jumping contests. The moment their broken bones have knit, they are back to resume the sport.

Take the case of the veteran rider Carol Gussenhoven of New Rochelle, N. Y. She broke her pelvis when she took a spill jumping in Boston a year ago. It would be enough to discourage anyone. But not Miss Gussenhoven. She's out for top honors in the National.

Pretty Betty Mills sustained injuries when her horse crashed through a barrier at Reading, Pa., a year ago last May. But she'll be around for the National.

Mrs. Marjorie Hewlett still is in a cast, the result of a bad spill at Syosset, N. Y., last month. Yet she'll be on hand as a judge at the National. These women riders are difficult to discourage.



Belle Cummings goes over

Kathryn Lord's mount piles into timber

Clarks Lumberjacks Win Over Marksville

CLARKS, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Clarks Lumberjacks came home today with a 12-6 football victory to their credit after stopping Marksville High School at Marksville last night.

After a scoreless first half, Clarks started rolling in the third period as a succession of runs by Meeks, Pauley, and Tom Benson carried the oval within striking distance, and then the Lumberjacks took to the air with Benson throwing to "Bud" Smith for the first touchdown.

Johnson crashed over from the one-foot distance in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

Fred Benson, right tackle, played outstanding ball in the Clarks line.

The Lumberjacks go to Sicily Island next Friday night.

This Week At Gus Kallio's Arena

Tuesday night — Wrestling Tag Team match. Jack Curtis and Henry Harrell VS Charley Laye and Wild Bill Steddum.

Roller Skating Every night, except Tuesday.

Afternoon Sessions every Saturday from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Rental of Rink Skates 45c. Shoe Skates 75c at nights. Rental of Rink Skates 25c. Shoe Skates 45c afternoons.

Monday nights we have Racing for boys. It takes about 15 minutes of skating time.

Wed. and Thursday nights will be a party night. You can have your party of ten or more and Rental of Skates for such parties will be only half of regular skating prices.

Friday Nite—Is a Popularity Contest for Boys and Saturday night is a popularity contest for girls.

Sunday night—Skating for everybody. For Information on Roller Skating and Wrestling—Call 5168.

Gus Kallio, Promoter

IRISH CRUSH GREEN WAVE'S DREAM OF POWER

TULANE STUNNED BY NOTRE DAME OFFENSIVE, 46-7

Larry Coutre Leads Debacle Of Contest Billed As 'Game Of Season'

By Jerry Liska

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—(AP)—In just 10 blazing minutes, thunderous Notre Dame pounded Tulane's touted Green Wave into a helpless ripple today. The stunning 46-7 victory made a debacle out of the "football game of the season."

If there was a hero for the furious Irish who reached terrific inspirational heights in their seven-touchdown explosion it was Halfback Larry Coutre who scored the first three touchdowns of the game.

Thus, the top ranked Notre Dame, for the first time this season, demonstrated its crunching potentialities for a fourth straight win.

In all, the Irish slashed through Tulane for four first period touchdowns, but it was the first three within the opening 10 minutes of play which completely whipped a bewildered Tulane eleven.

Notre Dame scored a touchdown each in the final three periods which only emphasized that previously unbeaten Tulane was in far over its head.

The lone Green Wave score came on a pass play covering 76 yards, from Bill Bonar to George Kinek in the third period.

For the pulverizing Irish, who outrushed Tulane 280 yards to a mere 23, it was their 32nd game without defeat, a skein stretching from the opening of the 1949 season.

Tulane which proudly came here after wins over Alabama, Georgia Tech and Southeastern Louisiana didn't know what hit it in the tremendous Irish opening period.

Irish backs never were stopped at the first impact, which is why Coutre sneaked 81 yards for his second touchdown and Billy Barrett in the final quarter scooted 59 yards to score.

Quarterback Bob Williams, who did a magnificent job in calling plays against the sagging Tulane defenses, completed eight of 11 passes for two touchdowns and 177 yards.

Halfback Frank Spaniel grabbed a 34-yard pass from Williams for the first of his two touchdowns. That was the fourth touchdown in the devastating first period. Spaniel's second touchdown came in the third quarter on a slashing 12 yard run.

The seventh Notre Dame touchdown materialized with ridiculous ease on Williams' 18 yard shot to hulking End Leon Hart in the end zone.

Steve Oracko booted only four of his seven conversion tries, but it was not a day for the Irish to worry about extra points.

Tulane took into the game a fourth place ranking in the A. P.'s national poll of sports writers. The Wave was supposed to have an excellent chance to avenge a 59-6 trimming when last it faced Notre Dame in 1947.

But all that faded into bitter ashes as the Irish performed in the first half according to a post-game statement by Coach Frank Leahy, "as good as any Notre Dam team I have ever coached."

The last half was anti-climatic for the over-flowing crowd of 58,196 which had expected to see a knock-down, drag-out battle between two supposedly evenly-matched teams.

Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane's southern terror, was held to 26 yards in 10 tries, although the fleet back had to perform on an ailing leg.

The only spark in Tulane's futile attack was provided by the passing of Joe Ernst and Bonar, who completed 11 of 21 attempts for 186 yards. Notre Dame's aerial yardage was 179, all on Williams' eight completions.

It took a break, Tulane's roughing the kicker, to set the Irish in momentum. But there was nothing accidental about the 36-yard march to a first touchdown. It took only four plays, with Coutre bowled across from the 14. En route, he knocked a would be Tulane tackler flat on his face.

A few minutes later, Coutre set out on a wide sweep from Tulane's 19. He popped out of a mass of players and streaked 81 yards for a touchdown.

Williams' 53-yard pass to End Bill Wightkin swept Notre Dame to Tulane's two. Coutre slammed across to score. That made it Notre Dame 20, Tulane 0, and the Wave was hopelessly diked with the game only 10 minutes old.

The fourth touchdown of the first period came as Williams lofted another old-fashioned, down-the-field heave to Spaniel, who completed the 34 yard scoring play in complete solitude.

Williams' 44-yard heave to ambling Wightkin also set up the fifth Irish touchdown which came in the second period. Four plays later, Williams flipped to Hart for the score.

Not a hand was laid on Spaniel as he darted 12 yards for Notre Dame's sixth score in the third period, climaxing a 51-yard march.

Then came the final quarter payoff dash of 59 yards by Barrett. He was the busiest Irsh back of the day with 14 tries.

Coutre carried only four times. His efforts paid off with three touchdowns and 101 yards. Fullback Emil Sitko carried six times for a 64 yard total.

Notre Dame has an open date next week, and then meets Navy at Baltimore.

The lineups:

Tulane

Left ends—Sheffield, Watkins.

Left tackles—Druen, Lea, Bounds, Joyce, Fugler.

Left guards—Franz, Behrend, Brown.

Centers—Maddox, Brinson, Dedeaux.

Right guards—Headrick, Kleinschmidt, Collins, Doyle.

Right tackles—Rogas, Helluin, Davis.

Right ends—Partridge, Harper, Doland.

Quarterbacks—Ernst, Bonar.

Left halfbacks—Kinek, Nihart, Jones, Kingery.

Right halfbacks—Svoboda, Glisson, Sikora.

Fullbacks—Prince, Hahn, Hickman, Haigle, Bienz.

Notre Dame

Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Flynn, Waybright, Jonardi, Koch, Connor.

Left tackles—Martin, Toneff, Cifelli, Zancha.

Left guards—Johnson, Oracko, Helwig, Kiousis, Zambroski, Johnston.

Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Hamby, Bartlett, Feigl.

Right guards—Wallner, Lally, Burns, Perry, Modak, Higgins.

Right tackles—McGehee, Hudak, Zmijewski, Daut.

Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Ostrowski, Kapish.

Quarterbacks—Williams, Mazur, Whiteside, Begley, Carter, Dickson.

Left halfbacks—Spaniel, Gay, Petitbon, Zalejski, McKillip.

Right halfbacks—Coutre, Cotter, G. Smith.

Fullbacks—Sitko, Capara, Bush.

Score by quarters:

Tulane	0	0	7	0	7
Notre Dame	27	6	7	6	46

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kinek. Point after touchdown—Davis.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Coutre (3), Spaniel (2), Hart, Barrett. Points after touchdown—Oracko (4).

Sicily Island Schedules Two Cage Tournaments

SICILY ISLAND, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Sicily Island High School will sponsor two basketball tournaments at the Island school this season, it has been announced by Principal C. B. Coney.

The first tourney, for grammar school boys and girls, has been scheduled for December 9 and 10. Any students below the ninth grade will be eligible for this event.

The annual Sicily Island High School Tournament, one of the oldest invitational events in this section of the state, will be held January 13 and 14.

Invitations to the high school meet will be mailed to high schools in this section in November. Trophies are to be awarded first and second place winners in each division.

Ouachita Plans For Homecoming; Neville Visits Ruston

IDENTICAL—Jean, June and Joan Garner of Newport, N. C., identical triplets, catch identical two-pound bluefish off Morehead City, N. C. Some bluefish, caught in great numbers by trolling porcelain-baited lines, weigh up to five pounds, but the average scales three.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Fuller explanation dept.—or why Branch Rickey can get prices like $50,000 for Preston Ward and Paul Minner. . . . A big league executive and another club's scout were discussing bonus payments in World Series headquarters. . . . The exec was moaning because one of his men hadn't gone above $4,500 to sign Bruce McKelvey, the Southern California U. catcher. . . . "If you like him for $4,500, you have to like him for $16,000," said the executive. . . . "Yeah," agreed the scout, "and if you like him for six, you gotta like him for 10 or 15. You can't set a deadline." . . . Apparently they follow the same line of thought in buying players from other clubs. If they really want an athlete, there's no deadline on the price. And if price really is an object, they don't want him very badly. . . . How would you like to be peddling Babe Ruth or Lefty Grove in such a market? . . . Remember when the Yankees bought Ruth for the unheard-of sum of $125,000 plus players, or when the A's paid a whopping $100,000 for a minor league pitcher named Grove?

Counter Attack

Columbia's Lou Little has been chuckling ever since he read an interview with Levi Jackson in which the Yale captain told in detail how a teammate "took out" the Columbia right tackle to enable Levi to make a long run. . . . "I took out that tackle myself," says Little. "There was a mix-up between two players when I sent in the defensive platoon and we only had ten men on the field." . . . On the other hand, Little relates, Columbia had 12 men on defense for several plays in the 1944 Penn game. Everybody in the stadium saw it except the officials and the extra players, who ignored Lou's frantic signals. . . . And before Columbia got the extra man off the field, Penn made two first downs.

Sportspourri

Jeff Heath, who was offered a minor league managerial job when he was released by the Braves, showed his qualifications for such a job last June. . . . Touring the Braves Farms, Jeff dropped into Bluefield, W. Va., just after the local club had been shut out. He gave the lads a short batting lesson and that night they banged out 29 hits for a 26-6 victory. . . . In 1895, officers and cadets at West Point took up a collection to defray Harvard's traveling expenses to their football game. Learning of this, the Harvard manager politically returned the dough. . . . The West Pointers, equally polite, spent it on a Silver cup which was presented to the Harvards. . . . John "Red" O'Quinn, Wake Forest end who led the nation's pass-catcher last season, played tackle in high school and never caught even one pass.

Squads Right

After watching Oklahoma's footballers whip Texas, Red Hogan, Kansas scout, told Coach Jules Sikes how to beat the Sooners: "Just play the one-unit system—your 35-man traveling squad."

Ole Miss, Boston C. In 25-25 Thriller

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—University of Mississippi pulled a 25-25 tie with Boston College out of the hat last night but it was a narrow squeak.

Ole Miss had to roll up three fourth period touchdowns and then halt a last ditch aerial attack to escape a drubbing.

Time ended with the Eagles on the Ole Miss 10-yard stripe.

The favored Rebels raced to an early touchdown but saw the Eagles build up a 19-6 lead as Al Cannava ran wild, snatching four of Butch Songin's passes for big gains in the third period.

Then just when the Eagles seemed to have an upset victory for sure, Rebels Red Jenkins, Johnny Dottley and Billy Mustin poured on the steam in the fourth period to give Ole Miss a 25-19 lead with only five minutes to play.

But Songin was not to be denied at least a tie. He let loose with his longest heave of the night, a 50-yard pass to Cannava that put the ball on Mississippi's 25. Two plays later Ed Petela crashed through to tie the score at 25-25.

Ole Miss began another determined drive but bogged down on its own 45. There was but one minute to play. Passes from Songin to Cannava and Joe Diminick and a 10-yard gain by Songin pushed the ball to Mississippi's ten.

Then came the final gun.

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Michigan State has 30 lettermen on this year's football team, including nine who are after their fourth consecutive award.

ALL-AMERICA FUTURE BOOK

By Frank Eck

(Associated Press Features Sports Writer)

Coach George Sauer of Navy smiled only once last season. That was when his Annapolis team tied unbeaten Army at 21-all after the Midshipmen lost their first eight games.

This season things are looking up for Sauer, the former Kansas coach. He was all smiles as early as the second game of the season. His Middies had beaten Princeton. And one of the big weapons on the attack was his sophomore quarterback, Bob Zastrow.

Zastrow completed only five of 14 forward passes against Princeton but two of his aerials went for touchdowns. Sauer feels he has the best attack in his short tenure at the Naval Academy and that Zastrow is one of the big reasons.

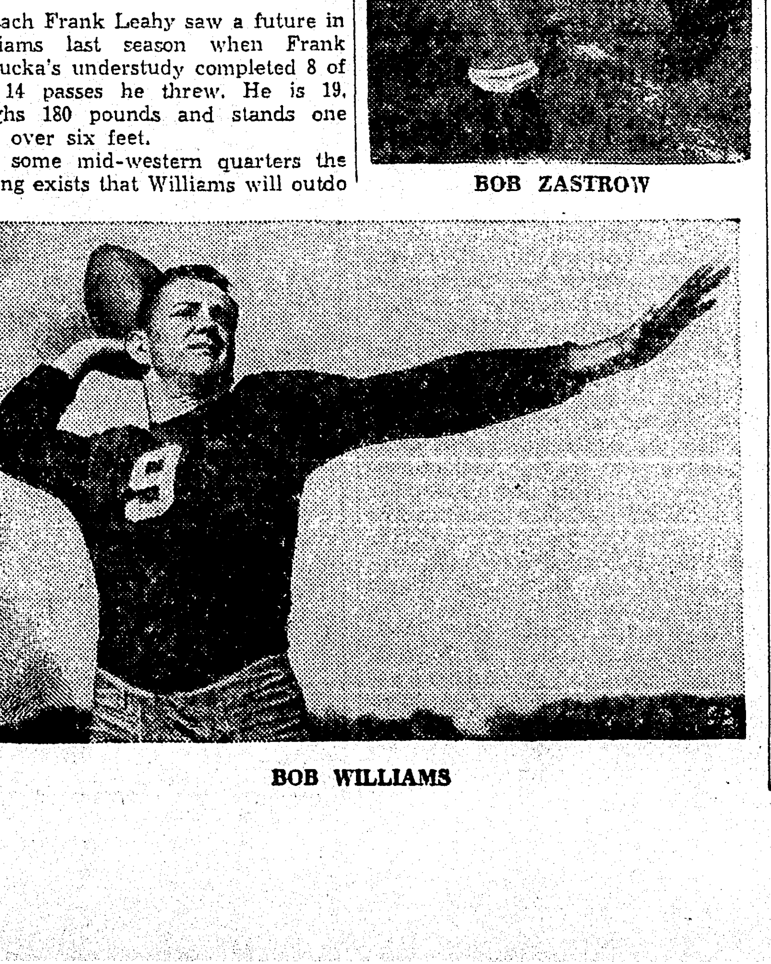
A 209-pounder, Zastrow comes from Algoma, Wis. He is 20, stands one inch less than six feet and prepared at the Adm. Farragut Academy. What's important to Sauer, though, is that Zastrow will have two more seasons with Navy.

Out around South Bend, the Irish have come up with another brilliant T quarterback to match some of the greats of the past few years like Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack and George Ratterman. The Notre Dame passer getting the attention now is Bob Williams, junior from Baltimore, Md.

Coach Frank Leahy saw a future in Williams last season when Frank Tripucka's understudy completed 8 of the 14 passes he threw. He is 19, weighs 180 pounds and stands one inch over six feet.

In some mid-western quarters the feeling exists that Williams will outdo some of his predecessors before he finishes his studies in the school of arts and letters.

BOB ZASTROW



BOB WILLIAMS

FAIR PARK WILL BATTLE LIONS IN FRIDAY CONTEST

Tigers Seek Fourth Conference Victory Against Bearcat Eleven

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions, their rule as north Louisiana Class AA champions practically broken by a revengeful Haynesville Tornado Friday night, face the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport in their homecoming football battle here next Friday night, while the Neville High School Tigers will be pointing for their fourth consecutive Class A conference triumph on an invasion of Ruston the same night.

Ouachita's only hope of remaining in the double-A title race is to beat Fair Park and Byrd in impending contests while hoping at the same time that Byrd can upset Haynesville in the Tornado's only remaining district scrap. Such an outcome would throw the race into a tie between Haynesville and Ouachita, necessitating a playoff for the district crown.

But a Haynesville win over Byrd on October 28 would send the Tornado into the state semi-finals regardless.

The playoffs are not improbable as was the case the last two years and also in 1938.

Last season Ouachita beat Haynesville in regular season play but lost to Byrd. Haynesville had beaten Fair Park and Byrd, and came into a playoff in wrich Ouachita beat Haynesville again, 20-6. In 1947 there was a three-way tie between Ouachita, Fair Park, and Haynesville. Fair Park eliminated both the Tornado and Lions. The 1938 deadlock was also between Ouachita and Haynesville. The Lions beat the Tornado in regular season play, 26 to 0, but the Tornado reversed the count in the playoff, 13 to 7.

Ouachita students this week will be busy selecting a homecoming queen for this sixth game of the season against Fair Park.

Coach Bill Ruple's Tigers rolled over Lake Providence, 33 to 6, here Friday

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

WINNSBORO HANDS JENA FIRST LOSS

Wildcats Break Tie On Last Play Of Game To Triumph, 19 To 13

JENA, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Smashing back in the closing minutes of the last quarter, Winnsboro's Wildcats put together seven consecutive first downs on a 88-yard drive that broke a 13-13 deadlock to give them a one-touchdown victory over Jena as Fullback Guice swept around right end from the four-yard line to score on the last play of the game. The try for point after time had run out was low, giving Winnsboro a final 19-13 victory to spoil the Giants homecoming celebration.

Jena got behind in the game in the opening minutes when a 15-yard penalty set them back to their own three-yard line. Wayne McMurray's attempted punt was blocked and Ezell recovered for Winnsboro behind the goal line for the first score of the game.

Roaring back in the second quarter, Jena climaxed a 70-yard drive with a 15-yard pass from Allen Coleman to Junior Smith in the end zone to tie the count at 6-6. Rex Andrews' kick was low to end the first-half scoring.

Opening the second half, Jena kicked off, then held the Wildcats, who punted out on the Giant's 30-yard line. On Jena's first play, Ray Thompson, left halfback skirted right end behind a wall of blockers for 70 yards, then smashed through the center of the line for the extra point to put Jena out in front 13-6. Fighting back, Winnsboro took over on Jena's 41 after Smith returned McMurray's punt from his own 44.

In four plays, Smith skirted Jena's right end for 29 yards on the final play, then Lefthanded Passer Renfrow connected with End Crick in end zone for extra point and tied up game 13 all.

Jena threatened midways of the fourth period when Junior Smith took the kickoff on his own 30 and returned to his 45. Successive plays worked the ball to Winnsboro's 12-yard line, where Jena lacked less than a yard for first down with two downs to go, smashes into the line failed to produce and Winnsboro took over to begin their 88-yard winning touchdown march.

Until the final drive, Jena had held the highflying Wildcats to 85 net yards gained and four first downs. The final statistics showed Jena with a net of 230 yards gained rushing and passing to Winnsboro's 173, first downs were 11 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats. Each team attempted five passes and completed two. Jena intercepting two of Winnsboro's aerials and the Wildcats snagged one Giant heave. Jena fumbled once and recovered. Winnsboro lost the ball twice on miscues and recovered one of their fumbles.

Jena was penalized 40 yards, Winnsboro 45.

The victory gave Winnsboro a three victory-two loss record for the season and was Jena's first loss in five games. A 6-6 tie with Columbia in the opening game of the season was the only previous blemish on an otherwise perfect slate. Jena will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger next week when they entertain Many here.

TEA AND CRUMPETS—Jockey Johnny Longden is accorded a greeting of tea and crumpets, served by waiter Kid North, at Bay Meadows on return from vacation in his native England. The American champion liked the treatment at the San Mateo, Calif., track, went out to boot home his first mount on top.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	14	7	.667
Southern Equipment	11	10	.523
La. Machinery No. 1	11	10	.523
C. S. C. Methanol	11	10	.523
Southern Bell	10	11	.476
C. S. C. Ammonia	9	12	.428
F. Strauss	9	12	.428
La. Machinery No. 2	9	12	.428

Thursday's Games

Louisiana Machinery No. 1 vs. C. S. C. Methanol.

Southern Equipment vs. C. S.C. Ammonia.

Southern Bell vs. Slagle-Johnson.

Louisiana Machinery No. 2 vs. F. Strauss.

Industrial's Big Five

Player	Avg.
Thompson, Ammonia	180
Moore, Southern Bell	172
Kilcoyne, Strauss	171
Marsala, La., Mach. No. 1	166
J. Paylor, Strauss	163

Industrial high series—Thompson, 595; individual high game—Kilcoyne, 226. Team high series, Strauss, 2,343. Team high game, Louisiana Machinery No. 1, 908.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Mon. Kiwanis. No. 1	13	2	.867
Optimist	11	4	.733
Monroe Kiwanis	9	6	.600
Jaycees	9	6	.600
Monroe Lions	6	9	.400
Knights of Columbus	5	10	.333
West Monroe Lions	5	10	.333
W. Mon. Kiwanis. No. 2	2	13	.133

The Optimist stopped the West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1's winning streak in the Civic Bowling League Friday night, winning two of three games from the league leaders. The Monroe Kiwanis and Jaycees remained in a third place tie as both took two of three from the Monroe Lions and the Knights of Columbus.

The West Monroe Lions swept three games from the West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2.

Bill Bennett, Jr., of the Optimists, rolled high game for the night with a 225, and Al Knipping turned in a 521 for high series.

Summaries:

Optimist	1	2	3	Total
Bushnell	165	158	127	450
Rainwater	134	114	89	337
Lampkin	119	114	94	327
Yarbrough	173	138	144	455
Bennett, Jr.	153	225	141	519
Sub Total	744	749	595	2088
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	815	820	666	2301

W. M. Kiwanis, No. 1	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	138	188	195	521
L. Lee	200	161	159	520
Carroll	150	95	130	375
Malone	165	162	181	508
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	778	731	790	2299

Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
McCoy	148	144	111	403
Whitman	155	149	142	446
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Burlingham	138	156	115	403
Bennett, Sr.	158	179	176	513
Totals	724	753	669	2146

Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Siddon	93	138	134	365
Parker	99	102	112	313
Winn	70	97	98	265
Herron	99	144	161	404
Simpson	164	190	126	480
Sub Total	515	671	631	1827
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	569	715	675	1959

K. of C.	1	2	3	Total
Fr. Arsenius	172	140	125	437
Bruscato	97		118	215
Koehler	106	113	117	336
Pohlman	170	164	145	479
Canizaro	120	112	91	323
Tonore		93		93
Sub Total	665	622	596	1883
Handicap	50	45	50	145
Totals	715	667	646	2028

Jaycees	1	2	3	Total
Rubin	145	132	151	428
Curty	84	143	157	334
Blind	125	125	125	375
Smith	149	156	198	497
Crow	134	123	117	374
Totals	657	673	748	2058

W. Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Lee	134	155	127	416
Hunt	102		131	233
Harker	181	165	124	470
Massey	211	148	160	519
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)		125		125
Totals	753	718	667	2138

W. M. Kiwanis, No. 2	1	2	3	Total
Cannon	140	145	154	439
Jolisson	90	86	104	280
Steele	119	142	83	344
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub Total	605	606	633	1844
Hanricap	27	29	27	83
Totals	632	635	660	1927

◆

Notre Dame and Michigan State met for the first time in 1897, second year of football at State.

Tiger-Lion 'Generals' On Sale

With boxes and reserved seats already a sellout for the Ouachita-Neville football game here October 29, it was announced last night that the sale of general admission tickets will begin this week. But no more than enough general admissions than will account for available seats will be sold in advance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, Ouachita, member of the ticket committee, announced:

"Our ticket committee for the Ouachita-Neville game has decided not to sell more tickets in advance than we have seats at Brown Field. Our reserved seats are all gone, but the general admission tickets, which represent the number of seats left, will go on sale Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Ouachita fans. Letters received by us listing general admission tickets as second choice but failing to receive reserved seats will be served first. Remaining tickets will be divided equally and put on sale at Lockhart-Blair and Calvert's Drugs.

"Ouachita followers who did not request general admission tickets may get them at Lockhart-Blair or Calvert's after 9:30 Monday morning.

"No telephone orders will be accepted. Persons who listed general admissions as second choice in writing for tickets will get their tickets at one of the stations, which ever they denoted in their letter.

"The advance sale represents the actual number of seats in the stadium. If you get a general admission ticket in advance and get to the stadium before 7:20 o'clock the night of the game, you should have no trouble getting a seat. Tickets will go on sale at the stadium after 7:20.

"We regret that the stadium is so small that we cannot accommodate our own city's fans, but that seems to be the case. We do feel that you can be assured of a seat if you buy your ticket in advance and be at the field before 7:20.

"We are indeed sorry that we could not fill all requests, but we had something like 2,500 requests at Ouachita and only 440 reserved seats to sell. Most of the seats in the concrete stands are open to general admission ticket holders."

Paul J. Neal, principal at Neville High School, said Neville's share of the advanced general admissions would go on public sale at Neville High only tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock.

DOUBLE-A GRID RACE BEGINNING TO TIGHTEN UP

Bogalusa And Sulphur In Important Wins; Haynesville Stops Ouachita

(By The Associated Press)

Bogalusa and Sulphur took commanding leads in two of the four Louisiana double-A football districts Friday night by winning from their hottest district opponents.

Pete Miller's extra point gave Sulphur a 7-6 victory over Lake Charles in the southwest district. Bogalusa powered its way to a 26-14 win over Baton Rouge in the southeast district.

Haynesville won its second straight north district game, this time over Ouachita 21-0. Holy Cross won easily over Redemptorist 39-6 in a New Orleans district game.

In the only inter-district game, Byrd of the north won over Istrouma of the southeast 21-0.

Four other double-A teams took on outside competition, but only two managed to come out with victories. Bolton of Alexandria won over its city foe, Menard, 41-0 and Lafayette edged by Class A Abbeville 13-6. Jesuit of New Orleans lost a 40-13 game to Joe Brown of Atlanta, Ga., and Terrebonne of Honma dropped a 20-18 decision to Covington.

It was the time-honored end-around play that scored for Sulphur. Elmo Bourgeois scored from the 24 as the play caught Lake Charles defenders flat-footed. Miller's extra point gave Sulphur their margin.

Lake Charles came to life after the touchdown. Its touchdown came on a 16-yard pass from Tailback Charles Oakley to End Gordy Derouen, but Bobby Trahan's conversion try hit the goalposts and bounced back.

Both of the scores came in the last half of the game. The win ran Sulphur's streak to six straight.

Bogalusa virtually cinched a inter-district playoff berth with its victory over Baton Rouge. Neither Istrouma nor Catholic, the other two southeast schools, seem able to cope with the undefeated, once-tied Bogalusans.

However, Baton Rouge scored first in the thrill-packed game. The touchdown came on a 20-yard pass play from Tubby Watson to R. J. Bourgeois.

But Bogalusa roared back with two quick scores, one on a 23-yard run by Ed Welch and the other in a 24-yard pass from Cliff Stringfield to Nel Seirsdale. The lead increased with Charlie Lane's touchdown from the one in the third period. In the same period Welch scored again.

Baton Rouge got its last tally on a 26-yard pass from Watson to Merlin Darouse in the final period.

Haynesville had little trouble with Ouachita's Lions after a scoreless first half. Grady Davis scored on a 64-yard sprint in the third, and Joe Craig tallied from four yards out in the same period. The last touchdown came on a 62-yard run by Bill Stanberry.

Holy Cross drove 60-yards for their opening score in the first period. Joe Heap got the touchdown on a 19-yard dun. Minutes later Hal Mayeux faded to pass, found no receiver, so ran 40 yards to another.

Other scores were added by Lloyd Bertrand, Rohr, Heap and Pepe Gonzales. Redemptorist tallied in the final period, with Mike Trapani going over from the one.

Byrd High had too much for Istrouma to handle. The first Byrd score came in the opening quarter on a 48-yard pass from Edgar Galloway to Dickie Murray. Galloway tossed another scoring pass to Halfback Willary Rachal, who added the third on a 72-yard run.

Jesuit fell before the Atlanta school after a tight first half. The Georgians scored three times, but Jesuit came back with two for a 20-13 halftime. Clancy Dupepe and Groetsch accounted for the Louisiana markers. However, three touchdowns in the final periods iced the game for Brown.

Menard of Alexandria was no match for Bolton. The plucky class A school held the bigger Bolton squad to one touchdown in each of the first three periods before caving in. Bolton got

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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IRISH CRUSH GREEN WAVE'S DREAM OF POWER

TULANE STUNNED BY NOTRE DAME OFFENSIVE, 46-7

Larry Coutre Leads Debacle Of Contest Billed As 'Game Of Season'

By Jerry Liska

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—(AP)—In just 1[illegible] blazing minutes, thunderous Notre Dame pounded Tulane's touted Green Wave into a helpless ripple today. The stunning 46-7 victory made a debacle out of the "football game of the season."

If there was a hero for the furious Irish who reached terrific inspirational heights in their seven-touchdown explosion it was Halfback Larry Coutre who scored the first three touchdowns of the game.

Thus, the top ranked Notre Dame, for the first time this season, demonstrated its crunching potentialities for a fourth straight win.

In all, the Irish slashed through Tulane for four first period touchdowns, but it was the first three within the opening 10 minutes of play which completely whipped a bewildered Tulane elevent.

Notre Dame scored a touchdown each in the final three periods which only emphasized that previously unbeaten Tulane was in far over its head.

The lone Green Wave score came on a pass play covering 76 yards, from Bill Bonar to George Kinek in the third period.

For the pulverizing Irish, who outrushed Tulane 280 yards to a mere 23, it was their 32nd game without defeat, a skein stretching from the opening of the 1949 season.

Tulane which proudly came here after wins over Alabama, Georgia Tech and Southeastern Louisiana didn't know what hit it in the tremendous Irish opening period.

Irish backs never were stopped at the first impact, which is why Coutre sneaked 81 yards for his second touchdown and Billy Barrett in the final quarter scooted 59 yards to score.

Quarterback Bob Williams, who did a magnificent job in calling plays against the sagging Tulane defenses, completed eight of 11 passes for two touchdowns and 177 yards.

Halfback Frank Spaniel grabbed a 34-yard pass from Williams for the first of his two touchdowns. That was the fourth touchdown in the devastating first period. Spaniel's second touchdown came in the third quarter on a slashing 12 yard run.

The seventh Notre Dame touchdown materialized with ridiculous ease on Williams' 18 yard shot to hulking End Leon Hart in the end zone.

Steve Oracko booted only four of his seven conversion tries, but it was not a day for the Irish to worry about extra points.

Tulane took into the game a fourth place ranking in the A. P.'s national poll of sports writers. The Wave was supposed to have an excellent chance to avenge a 59-6 trimming when last it faced Notre Dame in 1947.

But all that faded into bitter ashes as the Irish performed in the first half according to a post-game statement by Coach Frank Leahy, "as good as any Notre Dame team I have ever coached."

The last half was anti-climatic for the over-flowing crowd of 58,196 which had expected to see a knock-down, drag-out battle between two supposedly evenly-matched teams.

Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane's southern terror, was held to 26 yards in 10 tries, although the fleet back had to perform on an ailing leg.

The only spark in Tulane's futile attack was provided by the passing of Joe Ernst and Bonar, who completed 11 of 21 attempts for 186 yards. Notre Dame's aerial yardage was 179, all on Williams' eight completions.

It took a break, Tulane's roughing the kicker, to set the Irish in momentum. But there was nothing accidental about the 36-yard march to a first touchdown. It took only four plays, with Coutre bowled across from the 14. En route, he knocked a would be Tulane tackler flat on his face.

A few minutes later, Coutre set out on a wide sweep from Tulane's 19. He popped out of a mass of players and streaked 81 yards for a touchdown.

Williams' 53-yard pass to End Bill Wightkin swept Notre Dame to Tulane's two. Coutre slammed across to score. That made it Notre Dame 20, Tulane 0, and the Wave was hopelessly diked with the game only 10 minutes old.

The fourth touchdown of the first period came as Williams lofted another old-fashioned, down-the-field heave to Spaniel, who completed the 34 yard scoring play in complete solitude.

Williams' 44-yard heave to ambling Wightkin also set up the fifth Irish touchdown which came in the second period. Four plays later, Williams flipped to Hart for the score.

Not a hand was laid on Spaniel as he darted 12 yards for Notre Dame's sixth score in the third period, climaxing a 51-yard march.

Then came the final quarter payoff dash of 59 yards by Barrett. He was the busiest Irsh back of the day with 14 tries.

Coutre carried only four times. His efforts paid off with three touchdowns and 101 yards. Fullback Emil Sitko carried six times for a 64 yard total.

Notre Dame has an open date next week, and then meets Navy at Baltimore.

The lineups:

Tulane

Left ends—Sheffield, Watkins.

Left tackles—Druen, Lea, Bounds, Joyce, Fugler.

Left guards—Franz, Behrend, Brown.

Centers—Maddox, Brinson, Dedeaux.

Right guards—Headrick, Kleinschmidt, Collins, Doyle.

Right tackles—Rogas, Helluin, Davis.

Right ends—Partridge, Harper, Doland.

Quarterbacks—Ernst, Bonar.

Left halfbacks—Kinek, Nihart, Jones, Kingery.

Right halfbacks—Svoboda, Glisson, Sikora.

Fullbacks—Prince, Hahn, Hickman, Haigle, Bienz.

Notre Dame

Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Flynn, Waybright, Jonardi, Koch, Connor.

Left tackles—Martin, Toneff, Cifelli, Zancha.

Left guards—Johnson, Oracko, Helwig, Kiousis, Zambroski, Johnston.

Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Hamby, Bartlett, Feigl.

Right guards—Wallner, Lally, Burns, Perry, Modak, Higgins.

Right tackles—McGehee, Hudak, Zmijewski, Daut.

Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Ostrowski, Kapish.

Quarterbacks—Williams, Mazur, Whiteside, Begley, Carter, Dickson.

Left halfbacks—Spaniel, Gay, Petitbon, Zalejski, McKillip.

Right halfbacks—Coutre, Cotter, G. Smith.

Fullbacks—Sitko, Capara, Bush.

Score by quarters:

Tulane	0	0	7	0—7
Notre Dame	27	6	7	6—46

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kinek. Point after touchdown—Davis.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Coutre (3), Spaniel (2), Hart, Barrett. Points after touchdown—Oracko (4).

Sicily Island Schedules Two Cage Tournaments

SICILY ISLAND, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Sicily Island High School will sponsor two basketball tournaments at the Island school this season, it has been announced by Principal C. B. Coney.

The first tourney, for grammar school boys and girls, has been scheduled for December 9 and 10. Any students below the ninth grade will be eligible for this event.

The annual Sicily Island High School Tournament, one of the oldest invitational events in this section of the state, will be held January 13 and 14.

Invitations to the high school meet will be mailed to high schools in this section in November. Trophies are to be awarded first and second place winners in each division.

Ouachita Plans For Homecoming; Neville Visits Ruston

IDENTICAL—Jean, June and Joan Garner of Newport, N. C., identical triplets, catch identical two-pound bluefish off Morehead City, N. C. Some bluefish, caught in great numbers by trolling porcelain-baited lines, weigh up to five pounds, but the average scales three.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Fuller explanation dept.—or why Branch Rickey can get prices like $50,000 for Preston Ward and Paul Minner. . . . A big league executive and another club's scout were discussing bonus payments in World Series headquarters. . . . The exec was moaning because one of his men hadn't gone above $4,500 to sign Bruce McKelvey, the Southern California U. catcher. . . . "If you like him for $4,500, you have to like him for $16,000," said the executive. . . . "Yeah," agreed the scout, "and if you like him for six, you gotta like him for 10 or 15. You can't set a deadline." . . . Apparently they follow the same line of thought in buying players from other clubs. If they really want an athlete, there's no deadline on the price. And if price really is an object, they don't want him very badly. . . . How would you like to be peddling Babe Ruth or Lefty Grove in such a market? . . . Remember when the Yankees bought Ruth for the unheard-of sum of $125,000 plus players, or when the A's paid a whopping $100,000 for a minor league pitcher named Grove?

Counter Attack

Columbia's Lou Little has been chuckling ever since he read an interview with Levi Jackson in which the Yale captain told in detail how a teammate "took out" the Columbia right tackle to enable Levi to make a long run. . . . "I took out that tackle myself," says Little. "There was a mix-up between two players when I sent in the defensive platoon and we only had ten men on the field." . . . On the other hand, Little relates, Columbia had 12 men on defense for several plays in the 1944 Penn game. Everybody in the stadium saw it except the officials and the extra players, who ignored Lou's frantic signals. . . . And before Columbia got the extra man off the field, Penn made two first downs.

Sportspourri

Jeff Heath, who was offered a minor league managerial job when he was released by the Braves, showed his qualifications for such a job last June. . . . Touring the Braves Farms, Jeff dropped into Bluefield, W. Va., just after the local club had been shut out. He gave the lads a short batting lesson and that night they banged out 29 hits for a 26-6 victory. . . . In 1895, officers and cadets at West Point took up a collection to defray Harvard's traveling expenses to their football game. Learning of this, the Harvard manager politically returned the dough. . . . The West Pointers, equally polite, spent it on a Silver cup which was presented to the Harvards. . . . John "Red" O'Quinn, Wake Forest end who led the nation's pass-catcher last season, played tackle in high school and never caught even one pass.

Squads Right

After watching Oklahoma's footballers whip Texas, Red Hogan, Kansas scout, told Coach Jules Sikes how to beat the Sooners: "Just play the one-unit system—your 35-man traveling squad."

Ole Miss, Boston C. In 25-25 Thriller

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—University of Mississippi pulled a 25-25 tie with Boston College out of the hat last night but it was a narrow squeak.

Ole Miss had to roll up three fourth period touchdowns and then halt a last ditch aerial attack to escape a drubbing.

Time ended with the Eagles on the Ole Miss 10-yard stripe.

The favored Rebels raced to an early touchdown but saw the Eagles build up a 13-6 lead as Al Cannava ran wild, snatching four of Butch Songin's passes for big gains in the third period.

Then just when the Eagles seemed to have an upset victory for sure, Rebels Red Jenkins, Johnny Dottley and Billy Mustin poured on the steam in the fourth period to give Ole Miss a 25-19 lead with only five minutes to play.

But Songin was not to be denied at least a tie. He let loose with his longest heave of the night, a 50-yard pass to Cannava that put the ball on Mississippi's 25. Two plays later Ed Petela crashed through to tie the score at 25-25.

Ole Miss began another determined drive but bogged down on its own 45. There was but one minute to play. Passes from Songin to Cannava and Joe Diminick and a 10-yard gain by Songin pushed the ball to Mississippi's ten.

Then came the final gun.

Michigan State has 30 lettermen on this year's football team, including nine who are after their fourth consecutive award.

ALL-AMERICA FUTURE BOOK

By Frank Eck
(Associated Press Features Sports Writer)

Coach George Sauer of Navy smiled only once last season. That was when his Annapolis team tied unbeaten Army at 21-all after the Midshipmen lost their first eight games.

This season things are looking up for Sauer, the former Kansas coach. He was all smiles as early as the second game of the season. His Middies had beaten Princeton. And one of the big weapons on the attack was his sophomore quarterback, Bob Zastrow.

Zastrow completed only five of 14 forward passes against Princeton but two of his aerials went for touchdowns. Sauer feels he has the best attack in his short tenure at the Naval Academy and that Zastrow is one of the big reasons.

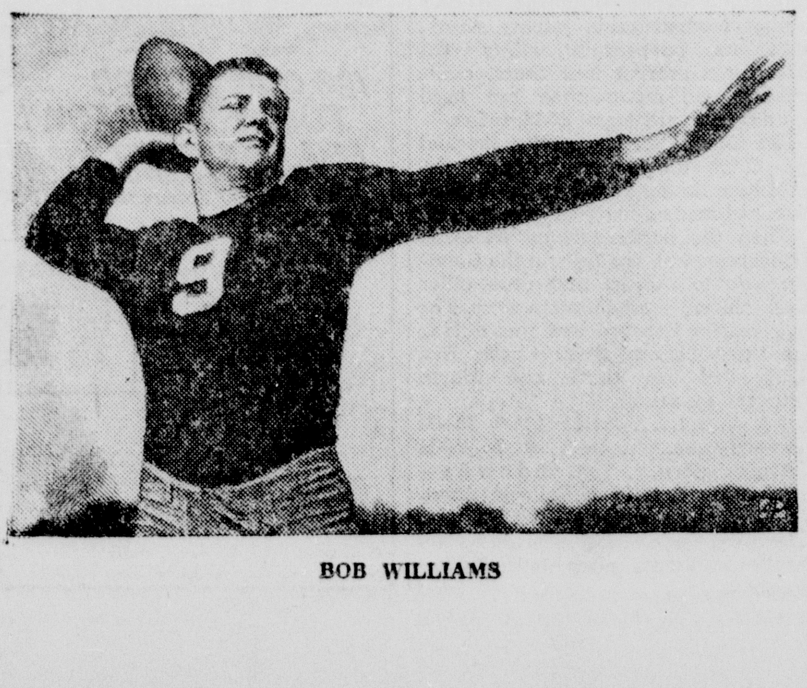
A 209-pounder, Zastrow comes from Algoma, Wis. He is 20, stands one inch less than six feet and prepared at the Adm. Farragut Academy. What's important to Sauer, though, is that Zastrow will have two more seasons with Navy.

Out around South Bend, the Irish have come up with another brilliant T quarterback to match some of the greats of the past few years like Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack and George Ratterman. The Notre Dame passer getting the attention now is Bob Williams, junior from Baltimore, Md.

Coach Frank Leahy saw a future in Williams last season when Frank Tripucka's understudy completed 8 of the 14 passes he threw. He is 19, weighs 180 pounds and stands one inch over six feet.

In some mid-western quarters the feeling exists that Williams will outdo some of his predecessors before he finishes his studies in the school of arts and letters.

BOB ZASTROW



BOB WILLIAMS

FAIR PARK WILL BATTLE LIONS IN FRIDAY CONTEST

Tigers Seek Fourth Conference Victory Against Bearcat Eleven

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions, their rule as north Louisiana Class AA champions practically broken by a revengeful Haynesville Tornado Friday night, face the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport in their homecoming football battle here next Friday night, while the Neville High School Tigers will be pointing for their fourth consecutive Class A conference triumph on an invasion of Ruston the same night.

Ouachita's only hope of remaining in the double-A title race is to beat Fair Park and Byrd in impending contests while hoping at the same time that Byrd can upset Haynesville in the Tornado's only remaining district scrap. Such an outcome would throw the race into a tie between Haynesville and Ouachita, necessitating a playoff for the district crown.

But a Haynesville win over Byrd on October 28 would send the Tornado into the state semi-finals regardless.

The playoffs are not improbable as was the case the last two years and also in 1938.

Last season Ouachita beat Haynesville in regular season play but lost to Byrd. Haynesville had beaten Fair Park and Byrd, and came into a playoff in wrich Ouachita beat Haynesville again, 20-6. In 1947 there was a three-way tie between Ouachita, Fair Park, and Haynesville. Fair Park eliminated both the Tornado and Lions. The 1938 deadlock was also between Ouachita and Haynesville. The Lions beat the Tornado in regular season play, 26 to 0, but the Tornado reversed the count in the playoff, 13 to 7.

Ouachita students this week will be busy selecting a homecoming queen for this sixth game of the season against Fair Park.

Coach Bill Ruple's Tigers rolled over Lake Providence, 33 to 6, here Friday

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

WINNSBORO HANDS JENA FIRST LOSS

Wildcats Break Tie On Last Play Of Game To Triumph, 19 To 13

JENA, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Smashing back in the closing minutes of the last quarter, Winnsboro's Wildcats put together seven consecutive first downs on a 88-yard drive that broke a 13-13 deadlock to give them a one-touchdown victory over Jena as Fullback Guice swept around right end from the four-yard line to score on the last play of the game. The try for point after time had run out was low, giving Winnsboro a final 19-13 victory to spoil the Giants homecoming celebration.

Jena got behind in the game in the opening minutes when a 15-yard penalty set them back to their own three-yard line. Wayne McMurray's attempted punt was blocked and Ezell recovered for Winnsboro behind the goal line for the first score of the game.

Roaring back in the second quarter, Jena climaxed a 70-yard drive with a 15-yard pass from Allen Coleman to Junior Smith in the end zone to tie the count at 6-6. Rex Andrews' kick was low to end the first-half scoring.

Opening the second half, Jena kicked off, then held the Wildcats, who punted out on the Giant's 30-yard line. On Jena's first play, Ray Thompson, left halfback skirted right end behind a wall of blockers for 70 yards, then smashed through the center of the line for the extra point to put Jena out in front 13-6. Fighting back, Winnsboro took over on Jena's 44 after Smith returned McMurray's punt from his own 44.

In four plays. Smith skirted Jena's right end for 29 yards on the final play, then Lefthanded Passer Renfrow connected with End Crick in end zone for extra point and tied up game 13 all.

Jena threatened midways of the fourth period when Junior Smith took the kickoff on his own 30 and returned to his 45. Successive plays worked the ball to Winnsboro's 12-yard line, where Jena lacked less than a yard for first down with two downs to go, smashes into the line failed to produce and Winnsboro took over to begin their 88-yard winning touchdown march.

Until the final drive, Jena had held the highflying Wildcats to 85 net yards gained and four first downs. The final statistics showed Jena with a net of 230 yards gained rushing and passing to Winnsboro's 173, first downs were 11 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats. Each team attempted five passes and completed two. Jena intercepting two of Winnsboro's aerials and the Wildcats snagged one Giant heave. Jena fumbled once and recovered, Winnsboro lost the ball twice on miscues and recovered one of their fumbles.

Jena was penalized 40 yards, Winnsboro 45.

The victory gave Winnsboro a three victory-two loss record for the season and was Jena's first loss in five games. A 6-6 tie with Columbia in the opening game of the season was the only previous blemish on an otherwise perfect slate. Jena will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger next week when they entertain Many here.

TEA AND CRUMPETS—Jockey Johnny Longden is accorded a greeting of tea and crumpets, served by waiter Kid North, at Bay Meadows on return from vacation in his native England. The American champion liked the treatment at the San Mateo, Calif., track, went out to boot home his first mount on top.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	14	7	.667
Southern Equipment	11	10	.523
La. Machinery No. 1	11	10	.523
C. S. C. Methanol	11	10	.523
Southern Bell	10	11	.476
C. S. C. Ammonia	9	12	.428
F. Strauss	9	12	.428
La. Machinery No. 2	9	12	.428

Thursday's Games

Louisiana Machinery No. 1 vs. C. S. C. Methanol.

Southern Equipment vs. C. S.C. Ammonia.

Southern Bell vs. Slagle-Johnson.

Louisiana Machinery No. 2 vs. F. Strauss.

Industrial's Big Five

Player	Avg.
Thompson, Ammonia	180
Moore, Southern Bell	172
Kilcoyne, Strauss	171
Marsala, La., Mach. No. 1	166
J. Paylor, Strauss	163

Industrial high series — Thompson, 595; individual high game—Kilcoyne, 226. Team high series, Strauss, 2,343. Team high game, Louisiana Machinery No. 1, 908.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Mon. Kiwanis, No. 1	13	2	.867
Optimist	11	4	.733
Monroe Kiwanis	9	6	.600
Jaycees	9	6	.600
Monroe Lions	6	9	.400
Knights of Columbus	5	10	.333
West Monroe Lions	5	10	.333
W. Mon. Kiwanis, No. 2	2	13	.133

The Optimist stopped the West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1's winning streak in the Civic Bowling League Friday night, winning two of three games from the league leaders. The Monroe Kiwanis and Jaycees remained in a third place tie as both took two of three from the Monroe Lions and the Knights of Columbus.

The West Monroe Lions swept three games from the West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2.

Bill Bennett, Jr., of the Optimists, rolled high game for the night with a 225, and Al Knipping turned in a 521 for high series.

Summaries:

Optimist	1	2	3	Total
Bushnell	165	158	127	450
Rainwater	134	114	89	337
Lampkin	119	114	94	327
Yarbrough	173	138	144	455
Bennett, Jr.	153	225	141	519
Sub Total	744	749	595	2088
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	815	820	666	2301

W. M. Kiwanis, No. 1	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	138	188	195	521
L. Lee	200	161	159	520
Carroll	150	95	130	375
Malone	165	162	181	508
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	778	731	790	2299

Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
McCoy	148	144	111	403
Whitman	155	149	142	446
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Burlingham	138	156	115	409
Bennett, Sr.	158	179	176	513
Totals	724	753	669	2146

Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Siddon	93	138	134	365
Parker	99	102	112	313
Winn	70	97	98	265
Herron	99	144	161	404
Simpson	164	190	126	480
Sub Total	515	671	631	1827
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	560	715	675	1959

K. of C.	1	2	3	Total
Fr. Arsenius	172	140	125	437
Bruscato	97		118	215
Koehler	106	113	117	336
Pohlman	170	164	145	479
Canizaro	120	112	91	323
Tonore		93		93
Sub Total	665	622	596	1883
Handicap	50	45	50	145
Totals	715	667	646	2028

Jaycees	1	2	3	Total
Rubin	145	132	151	428
Curty	84	143	157	334
Blind	125	125	125	375
Smith	149	156	198	497
Crow	134	123	117	374
Totals	637	673	748	2058

W. Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Lee	134	155	127	416
Hunt	102		131	233
Harker	181	165	124	470
Massey	211	148	160	519
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)		125		125
Totals	753	718	667	2138

W. M. Kiwan's, No. 2	1	2	3	Total
Cannon	140	145	154	439
Jolisson	90	86	104	280
Steele	119	[illegible]	85	344
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub Total	605	606	633	1844
Hanricap	27	29	27	83
Totals	632	635	660	1927

Notre Dame and Michigan State met for the first time in 1897, second year of football at State.

Tiger-Lion 'Generals' On Sale

With boxes and reserved seats already a sellout for the Ouachita-Neville football game here October 29, it was announced last night that the sale of general admission tickets will begin this week. But no more than enough general admissions than will account for available seats will be sold in advance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, Ouachita, member of the ticket committee, announced:

"Our ticket committee for the Ouachita-Neville game has decided not to sell more tickets in advance than we have seats at Brown Field. Our reserved seats are all gone, but the general admission tickets, which represent the number of seats left, will go on sale Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Ouachita fans. Letters received by us listing general admission tickets as second choice but failing to receive reserved seats will be served first. Remaining tickets will be divided equally and put on sale at Lockhart-Blair and Calvert's Drugs.

"Ouachita followers who did not request general admission tickets may get them at Lockhart-Blair or Calvert's after 9:30 Monday morning.

"No telephone orders will be accepted. Persons who listed general admissions as second choice in writing for tickets will get their tickets at one of the stations, which ever they denoted in their letter.

"The advance sale represents the actual number of seats in the stadium. If you get a general admission ticket in advance and get to the stadium before 7:20 o'clock the night of the game, you should have no trouble getting a seat. Tickets will go on sale at the stadium after 7:20.

"We regret that the stadium is so small that we cannot accommodate our own city's fans, but that seems to be the case. We do feel that you can be assured of a seat if you buy your ticket in advance and be at the field before 7:20.

"We are indeed sorry that we could not fill all requests, but we had something like 2,500 requests at Ouachita and only 440 reserved seats to sell. Most of the seats in the concrete stands are open to general admission ticket holders."

Paul J. Neal, principal at Neville High School, said Neville's share of the advanced general admissions would go on public sale at Neville High only tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock.

DOUBLE-A GRID RACE BEGINNING TO TIGHTEN UP

Bogalusa And Sulphur In Important Wins; Haynesville Stops Ouachita

(By The Associated Press)

Bogalusa and Sulphur took commanding leads in two of the four Louisiana double-A football districts Friday night by winning from their hottest district opponents.

Pete Miller's extra point gave Sulphur a 7-6 victory over Lake Charles in the southwest district. Bogalusa powered its way to a 26-14 win over Baton Rouge in the southeast district.

Haynesville won its second straight north district game, this time over Ouachita 21-0. Holy Cross won easily over Redemptorist 39-6 in a New Orleans district game.

In the only inter-district game, Byrd of the north won over Istrouma of the southeast 21-0.

Four other double-A teams took on outside competition, but only two managed to come out with victories. Bolton of Alexandria won over its city rival, Menard, 41-0 and Lafayette was defeated by Class A Abbeville 13-6. Jesuit of New Orleans lost a 40-13 game to Joe Brown of Atlanta, Ga., and Terrebonne of Houma dropped a 20-13 decision to Covington.

It was the time-honored end-around play that scored for Sulphur. Elmo Bourgeois scored from the 24 as the play caught Lake Charles defenders flat-footed. Miller's extra point gave Sulphur their margin.

Lake Charles came to life after the touchdown. Its touchdown came on a 16-yard pass from Tailback Charles Oakley to End Gordy Derouen, but Bobby Trahan's conversion try hit the goalposts and bounced back.

Both of the scores came in the first half of the game. The win ran Sulphur's streak to six straight.

Bogalusa virtually cinched a inter-district playoff berth with its victory over Baton Rouge. Neither Istrouma nor Catholic, the other two southeast schools, seem able to cope with the undefeated, one-sided Bogalusans.

However, Baton Rouge scored first in the thrill-packed game. The touchdown came on a 20-yard pass from Tubby Watson to R. J. Bourgeois.

But Bogalusa roared back with two quick scores, one on a 25-yard run by Ed Welch and the other on a 34-yard pass from Cliff Stringfield to Nel Seirdale. The lead switched from Charlie Lane's touchdown from the one in the third period. In the same period Welch scored again.

Baton Rouge got its last tally on a 26-yard pass from Watson to Merlin Darouse in the final period.

Haynesville had little trouble with Ouachita's Lions after a scoreless first half. Grady Davis scored on a 64-yard sprint in the third, and Joe Craig tallied from four yards out in the same period. The final touchdown came on a 62-yard run by Bill Stanberry.

Holy Cross drove 60-yards for their opening score in the first period. Joe Heap got the touchdown on a 19-yard dun. Minutes later Hal Mayeux faded to pass, found no receiver, and ran 46 yards to another.

Other scores were added by Lloyd Bertrand, Rohr, Heap and Pepe Gonzales. Redemptorist tallied in the final period, with Mike Trapani going over from one.

Byrd High had too much for Istrouma to handle. The first Byrd score came in the opening period on a 48-yard pass from Edgar Galloway to Dickie Murray. Galloway tossed another scoring pass to Halfback Willary Rachal, who added the third on a 72-yard run.

Jesuit fell before the Atlanta school after a first half tie. The Georgians scored three times, but Jesuit came back to tie for a 20-13 halftime. Clancy Dupepe and Groetsch accounted for the Jesuit markers. However, three touchdowns in the final periods iced the game for Brown.

Menard of Alexandria was no match for Bolton. The plucky class A school held the bigger Bolton squad to one touchdown in each of the first three periods [illegible]. Bolton got

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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LIVINGSTON RALLIES LATE TO DEFEAT N.J.C.

VISITING TIGERS SHADE REDSKINS BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

Alabama State Teachers Come To Life In Last Half To Triumph

Outplayed in the first half, the Alabama State Teachers Tigers of Livingston, Ala. came to life in the last session here last night to nose out the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians, 7 to 6, in a rugged football battle.

The Indians jumped into the lead in the first quarter and held their own for nearly four periods against an Alabama eleven that started its offense rolling in the third quarter but was unable to score until the last six minutes of play.

Once the score was tied, the job of winning the ball game rested on the shoulders of Gene Elmore, a lanky end from Reform, Ala., the home town of the Indians' own coach, James L. Malone. Elmore was called into the game to try the place kick for the extra point, and his boot was good. The Indians own try for the point behind their lone touchdown was low.

The Indians, who can look forward to nothing but more trouble Thursday night when they take on the high ranking Panola Junior College of Carthage, Tex., here, led the Tigers in yards gained during the first half although the visitors had the most first downs at that point, 5 to 3.

But the second half was a different story with the Alabama offense rushing for eleven more first downs for a total of 16. N. J. C. was able to muster only two more firsts in the second half for a total of five.

In total yards gained, the Livingston outfit rushed for 273 and passed six times for 38 more. N. J. C. picked up 144 rushing, made none passing, and was thrown for losses totalling 14 yards. Alabama lost only seven yards rushing.

"Dub" Rush, the Redskins' hard running fullback, scored for the Tribe on a nine-yard end run after the locals, sticking strictly to power plays through the line had marched straight from their own 18 to the Livingston goal.

A 13-yard pass, Cecil Reddish to Billy Hamilton, and a spectacular 46-yard run by Claude Ezell, 192-pound power driving halfback, set up the Livingston touchdown on the four-yard line, and it was Ezell who plunged over for the tying touchdown.

The half ended with the Indians on the Tigers' five yard line after Ray Wegley, Indian back, had intercepted a pass by Travis Hicks on his own 40 and ran it back to the Livingston five where he was forced out of bounds by the man whose pass he had intercepted.

The Indians threw two incomplete passes in a vain effort to score again before the half, but left for the rest period leading 6-0.

As the game ended Livingston was just as vainly trying to score again. The invaders drove to the Indian 16 where a pass by Reddish was intercepted by Edward Plonsky on his own four where he fell out of bounds. There was only time enough left for one play by the Indians, and it was a long pass by Loyd Ray that was intercepted by Reddish, and the game was all over.

Downing a punt on their own 18, the Indians launched their only touchdown march on straight line plays over center and through the guards. Louis Phelps smacked right guard for five, and Jimmy Farish hit the same spot for two. Farish then slipped through the middle for six and a first on his 31. Rush cracked the middle twice for seven, and Farish got away off right guard for 18 to the Livingston 44. Rush rammed the middle again for four. Phelps was held for two at left guard, but Phelps picked up good blocking off the left side of the line to scamper 24 yards to the Livingston 14. Livingston drew a five-yard penalty that put the ball on the nine, and Rush circled right end to score. Ernie Murphree's kick for the point failed.

Livingston's touchdown march started from the visitors' 37, and four plays later the ball game was tied up. Reddish passed to Hamilton for 13, Ezell got away on his 46-yard jaunt, longest run of the night, to the Indian four. Ezell smacked left guard for three, and on the next

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Oil Capitol Equals Track Record To Win

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Tom Gray's Oil Capitol equalled the track record for six and a half furlongs out of the chute today to win the $18,599 Keeneland Sales Colts and Geldings Stakes.

Away fast and never far back, Oil Capitol won going away in 1:18 1/5 with Jockey K. Church astride. This equalled the record set by Plumper last spring.

Reverie Knoll Farm's French Admiral, outrun during the first half mile, moved up fast at the final turn, then bore in badly under punishment.

After bothering Second Avenue and Bully Boy, French Admiral finished second but was disqualified for the stretch foul. W. M. Peavy's Wisconsin Boy was given place money and Hasty House Farm's Lot O'Luck took show.

Oil Capitol paid his backers $9.60, $2.40, and $2.80; Wisconsin Boy returned $2.40 and $2.20.

ROYAL BOWLER—The Duke of Edinburgh sends down a spinner during a cricket match at Bournemouth, England, in aid of National Playing Fields Association. Umpire is at right.

RICH PUTS VANDY OVER FLORIDIANS

Vanderbilt's Best Runner Carries Winning TD In Last 8 Minutes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Driving Herb Rich pulled Vanderbilt through a narrow 22-17 football victory over Florida tonight.

Rich, Vandy's best runner of the game, put the push behind a 44-yard drive that scored the winning touchdown with less than eight minutes left.

Early in the last period, place-kicking specialist Laz Lewis field-goaled a surprisingly strong Florida team to a 17-16 lead.

Then Rich took the kickoff 36 yards to the Florida 44 and finally plugged the last three over his left guard. Cannon Mayes missed the extra-point try for the first time this year. He made both his earlier tries in tonight's rugged battle.

Vanderbilt had to come from behind twice in the hard-fought, free-scoring battle to take its third straight southeastern Conference victory. Vandy's record is marred only by an opening game loss to Georgia Tech.

Florida played its best game of the season, outcharging and out-gaining Vanderbilt, although it was the first loss after two wins and a tie on Florida's card.

Lee Malley got Vanderbilt an edge when he took the game's opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Jim Tabor scored Vandy's second six-pointer on a two-yard plunge to cap a 62-yard advance. Jamie Wade's 54-yard pass to Bucky Curtis ate up 54 yards of it on one play.

Florida sandwiched its two touchdowns between Vandy's pair in the first half. Angus Williams, who did a remarkable job of quarterbacking, passed for both of them. He tossed to Jim French for 43 yards and to Loren Broadus for five yards.

Vandy picked up a safety for two points in the third quarter when Florida kicked the ball back of its end zone on a play that started from the five.

PLANE CRASHES

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A British plane crashed into Veden mountain near Mandal, at Norway's southern tip today and three Britons and a Norwegian were believed killed. The accident was blamed on a thick fog.

ARKANSAS SNARED BY TEXAS ELEVEN

Overcome Two Early Razorback TD's To Claim 27 To 14 Victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Favored Texas, shocked by two early Arkansas touchdowns, rode back on the throwing arm of Paul Campbell to snare a 27-14 Southwest Conference victory here today.

A crowd of about 30,000 which sat out the offensive thriller in War Memorial Stadium watched the inspired Razorbacks of Arkansas capitalize on breaks to grab a 14-0 lead in the first 17 minutes.

But it was Campbell and Texas from then on.

Campbell not only pitched two touchdown passes, but it was his six straight completions in the second quarter which snapped the Longhorns out of their early lethargy and opened up the Razorback defense so that the Texas running attack would click, too.

For the day, Campbell connected on 14 of 23 passes for 256 yards.

Don Logue, a cool-headed sophomore quarterback, produced both Arkansas touchdowns, sneaking through right guard four yards for the first near the end of the opening period and passing six yards to End Pat Summerall for the other in the second quarter.

The final tally came after Texas Fullback Bobby Coy Lee's quick kick was blocked on the Longhorn 22. The second Arkansas score was set up when Lee was tackled, also in the 22, before he got away a fourth down punt.

Arkansas suffered a tough blow when it lost its powerhouse Fullback Leon (Muscles) Campbell through an injury while still leading in the third quarter. After that, the Arkansas offense was practically nil.

Texas outrushed Arkansas by one yard, 150 to 149, but just wouldn't have been in game without Paul Campbell's throwing and the ever-present ability of his receivers to get into the clear.

The Texas quarterback threated a bullet toss down the middle 19 yards to Paul Williams for the visitors' first touchdown.

Trailing 7-14 going into the third quarter, the Texans rushed 32 yards to another score after intercepting an Arkansas pass. Byron Townsend went the final two yards, but Randall Clay's kick was blocked and the Razorbacks still led by a point.

But after a minute of the final quarter, Campbell passed 25 yards to End Ben Proctor, who ran 20 more yards untouched. Six minutes later Texas intercepted another Arkansas toss on the Razorback 32 and was on its way again. Lewis Levine drove five yards for the score.

Clay booted Texas' three extra points. He also was the Longhorn's leading ball carrier, netting 84 yards on 13 tries.

It was Texas' first conference game of the year and their 11th straight triumph over Arkansas. The Arkansans now have a conference record of one victory and two losses, being virtually eliminated from title contention.

Score by periods:

Texas	0	7	6	14—27
Arkansas	7	7	0	0—14

Texas scoring: touchdowns, Paul Williams, Townsend, Proctor, Levine. Points after touchdowns, Clay 3.

Arkansas scoring: touchdowns, Logue, Summerall. Points after touchdowns, Thornton (2).

Salmon Fishing In Columbia River Thrills Vacationing Roy Whitakers

CINCINNATI 'CATS BLANK MISS. STATE

Maroon Defense Crushed Under Repeated Aerial And Ground Attacks

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mississippi State's vaunted defense collapsed today before the University of Cincinnati aerial and ground attack as the Bearcats swept to a 19-0 victory.

Although beaten twice and tied once in three earlier games, the Maroons had been scored on only for 31 points.

It was Cincinnati's third win against two defeats.

For the first time this season, victory did not rest on the sure throwing arm of Quarterback Tom O'Malley, whose needle-eye tossing had made the U. C. aggregation one of the top passing teams of the nation.

O'Malley was responsible for the first touchdown, which came in the second period. Standing on the enemy's 30-yard line, he hit End Ralph Staub for six points. George Schuster failed to convert.

In the third period, U. C. added six more points after Fullback Pete St. Clair intercepted a Maroon jump pass on Mississippi's 25 yard line on the third down. Halfback Bob Stratton then evaded a gang of tacklers and went around left end for a touchdown. Schuster again failed to add the extra point.

The final touchdown also came when Bill Gibson, sub quarterback, intercepted Max Stainbrook's pass and dashed 80 yards to pay dirt. Schuster got the ball between the posts that time.

Mississippi was at its best in the final minutes, when a sustained ground attack carried the ball 48 yards to Cincinnati's 21 yard line. Stainbrook's pass for a touchdown was nullified because the backfield was in motion. Another forward pass failed just as the game ended.

Mississippi State:

Left ends—Tait, Dreyspring.

Left tackles—Pittman, Younger.

Left guards—Walker, Corley, Klicker.

Centers—Jeffrey, Taylor, Bullock.

Right guards—Owens, Williams, Galey.

Right tackles—Champion, Pyron.

Right ends—Alexandria, Pace.

Left half backs—Cooley, Biggs, Simmons, O'Connor.

Right halfbacks—Rusco, Beech, Davis, Crumbley, Heflin.

Fullbacks—J. Pittman, Rucker.

Cincinnati:

Left ends—Kelly, Owens, Uphoff, Anderson.

Left tackles—Stautberg, Fenlon, Shundich, Dunlap.

Left guards—Yeagle, Schuster, Meador.

Centers—Middendorf, Pramik, McDonald.

Right guards—Haslinger, Storm, Schebor.

Right tackles—Kane, Blum, Klimczak.

Right ends—Staub, Hauk, Penno, Tracy.

Quarterbacks—O'Malley, McMillan, Gibson.

Left halfbacks—Stratton, Brill, George.

Right halfbacks—Bellamah, Rothfuss.

Fullbacks—Jansen, St. Clair, Sweeney.

Mississippi State	0	0	0	0— 0
Cincinnati	0	6	6	7—19

Cincinnati scoring: Touchdowns—Staub, Stratton, Gibson. Point after touchdown—Schuster.

DOUBLE-A GRID

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

three scores in the final quarter. Bolton's I. E. Schroll scored once, passed for two more touchdowns and kicked five extra points.

Terrebonne matched Covington touchdown for touchdown, but couldn't get over a single conversion try. Horace Harvey was the difference between the teams. He passed for three Covington scores, passed for the game-winning extra point, then added another on a pitchout.

Val Mayers got all of Lafayette's points to lead his team to its win over Abbeville. He scored on runs of 20 and 52 yards and booted one extra point.

Monroe Sportsman Back Home After 12 Weeks In Canada, Old West

The Roy Whitakers of Monroe are back home after 12 weeks of sport, fishing for salmon in the northwest, touring Canada, our own west and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, who began their trip in July, consider it a vacation well spent and especially their quest for the Royal Chinook salmon in the Columbia river.

"We were enjoying the wonderful climate and scenery at Victoria (British Columbia) when we were told of the world famous Astoria Salmon Derby," Whitaker related.

"We soon took a ferry boat for Port Angeles and motored over the Old Oregon Trail to Astoria where we registered and were soon on one of the five thousand boats that kept the mouth of the Columbia river churned every day after the Royal Chinook salmon.

"Mrs. Whitaker and I have always loved fishing and were right at home with rod and reel, but there was a big difference this time. The fish were larger and harder fighters, taking a longer time to land than our own Louisiana game fish."

The Whitaker's vacation included a visit to Lake Louise in the wonderland of the Canadian Rockies where they also visited many others of the beautiful lakes high in the mountains and inaccesible by motor transport. They made their way to the remote lakes by horesback over old Indian trails.

"Some of these trails led through passes exceeding eight thousand feet with snow on all sides," Whitaker said. "We also had the experience of seeing a snowstorm on August 13."

The Whitakers, vouching for the claim of the Canadian Rockies as a "photographer's paradise," obtained many pictures of elk, moose, deer bear, Rocky Mountain sheep (better known as Big Horn), Rocky Mountain goats, and timber wolves.

Leaving Alberta province through Washington state, they reentered Canada through British Columbia, visiting Vancouver on a Sunday night that they were there, and "we caught the first thing sailing away the very next morning for Victoria."

The Whitaker's expressed particular delight at Victoria, a city of 8,000 boasting a unique climate—never colder than 47 degrees or warmer than 67.

"The 16-acre Butchart flower gardens of Victoria are a beautiful sight that will not be easily erased from memory, and baskets of living flowers adorn every street light," Whitaker related.

After the salmon fishing expedition to Astoria, they headed south through Mount Rainier, the Yosemite and Sequoia National parks, on to Crater Lake, Mount Whitney, visited Death Valley Scotty's castel, the Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns. Virginia City, with its famous old Comstock gold mine, and Reno, Nev., (where folks usually go alone) were also visited, along with San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Catalina Island. In Hollywood, they appeared on Jack McElroy's program, "Breakfast in Hollywood."

"Although it was a wonderful vacation, we're mighty glad to be back in Monroe," the Whitakers declared.

Recreation Schedule

Monday

Play period 3:00 to 9:00
Boxing 5:00
Seventh grade football at Neville 5:00 and 6:00.

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Play period 3:00 to 9:00
Boxing 5:00
Eighth grade football at Neville 5:00 and 6:00.
Barber Shop Quartette Society 8:00.

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Private party 3:00 to 5:00.

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Play period 3:00 to 9:00.
Boxing 5:00.
Square dancing 7:30 to 10:00.
Craft classes 1:30 to 4:30.

Friday

Play period 3:00 to 5:30.
Youth night 6:30 to 9:00.
Boxing 5:00.

Saturday

Play period 9:30 to 12:00.
Play period 3:00 to 5:30.
Dramatic club 9:30.
Sixth grade football at Neville starting at 2:00.
Teen Age Club 7:30 to 10:45.

Everyone is invited to take part in the recreation program. The family that plays together stays together.

Powerful Army Blasts Fighting Harvard Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Continuing its drive to the nation's highest football peak, mighty Army, with its supposedly ailing Gil Stephenson scoring four times, overwhelmed an out-manned but hard fighting Harvard team, 54-14, today.

The Cadets' terrific power shocked the 48,000 crowd that viewed the most humiliating defensive stand Harvard had made during its long history.

When the hard-smashing Fullback Stephenson was not tearing the Crimson line to shreds, numerous other black-shirted West Pointers were. The only respite Harvard had was during the third period, when Coach Red Blaik had his third and fourth stringers in action.

Army	21	20	0	12—54
Harvard	0	0	7	7—14

Army scoring: touchdowns—Stephenson 4, Cain 2, Pollock, Stout. Point after touchdown—Mackmull 6.

Harvard scoring: touchdowns—Henry 2. Points after touchdown—Walsh 2.

BEACH BALLET—Lillian Jarvis and John Marsha, of Volkoff Canadian Ballet, rehearse their routine on a Georgian Bay beach, Ontario, during practice for the coming season.

Southeastern Unveils Power To Beat Demons

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Southeastern Louisiana College Lions showed surprising strength here tonight to defeat the Northwest Louisiana College Demons 25-13 in a Gulf States Conference football contest.

Art Lancaster opened the scoring for Northwestern with a touchdown after a 31-yard sprint. Bobby Davis added the extra point.

But Jerry Zimmerman of New Orleans came back for Southeastern and tallied after a 49-yard jaunt.

In the second period Milton Lavigne made the first of three touchdowns he scored for Southeastern. It came on a one-yard buck after the Lions had staged a sustained downfield drive.

Lancaster came back in the same period to score again for Northwestern, this time on a 69-yard run.

But Lavigne tallied again in the third in a 10-yard run and in the fourth period with a four-yard buck to put the game on ice for Southeastern.

High School Grid Contest Forfeited After Rioting

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP)—West Chester High School won a football game 1 to 0 today after a riot forced officials to forfeit the contest.

Two-hundred rioting fans broke up the game with Downingtown High by sweeping onto the field to protest a ruling by the officials.

The incident came near the end of the game while West Chester was leading 20 to 14.

Trouble started after Downingtown completed a 19-yard forward pass on what was ruled an "illegal sleeper play" in which Left End Pete Hayes slipped over to the sideline unnoticed before the play started and hence was unguarded when the pass was thrown.

FAIR PARK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

night, but he expects a different story at Ruston Friday.

"Ruston has always been our toughest district conference opponent," Ruple said yesterday. "Last year we were fortunate to beat them for the first time in eleven years in our regularly scheduled game, but still Ruston won the district championship. We expect Ruston to be just as tough as ever."

Although the Bearcats lost their scheduled contest, 14-13, to Neville last year, Bastrop spoiled the Tigers' title hopes by defeating Neville, 19-12, and throwing the race into a three-way playoff. Neville then beat Bastrop in the first playoff contest, 6 to 0, but Ruston reverted to its old habit of beating the Bengals and won a 21-6 victory in the playoff finals.

NEVILLE'S GIRL CAGERS TO OPEN AGAINST BOLTON

Local Sextet In First Game Of Season On Road Next Wednesday

Neville High School's girls' basketball team will open the 1949 season Wednesday with a visit to Bonita High School in Bonita.

The first home game will be with St. Paschal's, West Monroe, at Neville High School on Wednesday, October 26.

It has been announced by Miss Grace Brown, director of girls' athletics at Neville and coach of the team, that Frances Shepard has been elected captain, and Alma Forde alternate captain.

In a "preview" scrimmage match with Coach Charles Stratford's St. Paschal's team, the Neville squad triumphed the past week.

"Our girls look as if they might have a good season," Miss Brown said.

"There are a few weak points in both defense and offense, but these are not unusual for the beginning of the season," she said. "We are working on them now, and hope to have most of the difficulties removed before our opening game with Bonita," Miss Brown continued.

Those who have qualified to play on the team as forwards, according to Miss Brown, are Mary Lou Kern, Elizabeth Cretney, Patsy Sellers, Jane Underwood, Pat Guerriero, Rita Scalia, Frances Campbell, Barbara Brown, and Amalie Nichols.

Guards are Katharine Guerriero, Alma Forde, Frances Shepard, Diana Noel, Pat Whaley, Jean Strauss, and Mary Joyce Hancock.

Admission prices for local games have been announced. They are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

CONSERVATION IN ACTION
FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

THESE STATE CONTROLLED LANDS SUPPLY BADLY NEEDED BREEDING, FEEDING AND REFUGE AREAS

P. R. FUNDS PAY 75%, STATES 25% OF TOTAL COST.

126,000 ACRES FOR WATERFOWL HAVE BEEN BOUGHT AND DEVELOPED IN 38 STATES, THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE PITTMAN-ROBERTSON PROGRAM.

IMPROVING UTAH'S OGDEN BAY FOR WATERFOWL WAS THE FIRST FEDERAL AID PROJECT.

PUBLIC SHOOTING IS USUALLY ALLOWED ON HALF OF EACH AREA.

PITTMAN-ROBERTSON FUNDS COME FROM THE EXCISE TAX ON SPORTING ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

CHARLES SCORES 8TH ROUND K. O. OVER VALENTINO

Cincinnati Negro Defends His N. B. A. Crown At San Francisco

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Lean, trim Ezzard Charles is still the National Boxing Association's heavyweight champion. Pat Valentino of San Francisco is the beaten challenger.

The Cincinnati Negro, a swift footed, sharp punching 182 pounder, knocked out mop-haired Valentino in 35 seconds of the eighth round of their scheduled 15-rounder last night at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Valentino weighed 188 1/2.

The first heavyweight championship battle held in this area in forty years, it was a slambang fight that had the record crowd of 19,590 fans cheering wildly at times.

Charles crushed Valentino's title hopes with a smashing right to the jaw. The challenger who had exchanged blow for blow in furious rallies, went down with a thud. He tried to stagger to his feet but fell back again as Referee Jack Downey finished the ten count.

It was Charles' second successful defense since he beat Joe Walcott to win N.B.A. recognition as successor to Joe Louis last June. The titleholder stopped Gus Lesnevich in August.

The crowd was the largest to see an indoor fight in California. The gate receipts of $167,870 also established a new mark for the state.

Charles outboxed the challenger in the opening round landing left hooks and rights to the face, but Valentino won a margin in the second and third, with a punishing attack on the champion's midsection.

The fourth was considered about even but Charles' boxing skill and his long range shots to the head gave him the edge in the remaining sessions. Charles appeared to take command after sending Valentino back on his heels with a stinging right to the nose late in the fourth round.

The Associated Press score sheet and most of the boxing writers had the champion out in front at the start of the eighth.

Referee Downey and Judge Carter, both San Franciscans, had Valentino in front by a single point. Judge Frank Manfredo of Fresno had Charles ahead by two points after the seventh.

Charles had the option of a $40,000 guarantee or 35 per cent of the gate receipts, which would give him about $45,500.

Valentino worked for a flat $5,000 guarantee.

Oklahoma Sweeps Over Kansas For 14th Win

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A relentless ground-gaining attack swept Oklahoma over Kansas 38-26 today for the Sooners' 14th straight victory.

A Dad's Day crowd of 37,000 watched Oklahoma open defense of its Big Seven crown.

George (Junior) Thomas, Oklahoma's smashing right half scored four of Oklahoma's seven touchdowns.

The victory wasn't as decisive as pre-game predictions of a duplication of last year's 60-7 triumph over Kansas.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 3 team, scored twice in the first quarter and picked up at least one touchdown in each of the other three.

Kansas	0	6	13	7—26
Oklahoma	10	6	14	14—48

Kansas scoring: touchdowns—Bogue, Gilman, French, F. Griffith. Points after touchdown—Rinehart (2) (placements).

Oklahoma scoring: touchdowns—Thomas 4, Heath, Royal, Pearson. Points after touchdown—Tipps (6) (placements).

Grid Statistics

TULANE-NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Tulane-Notre Dame Football statistics.

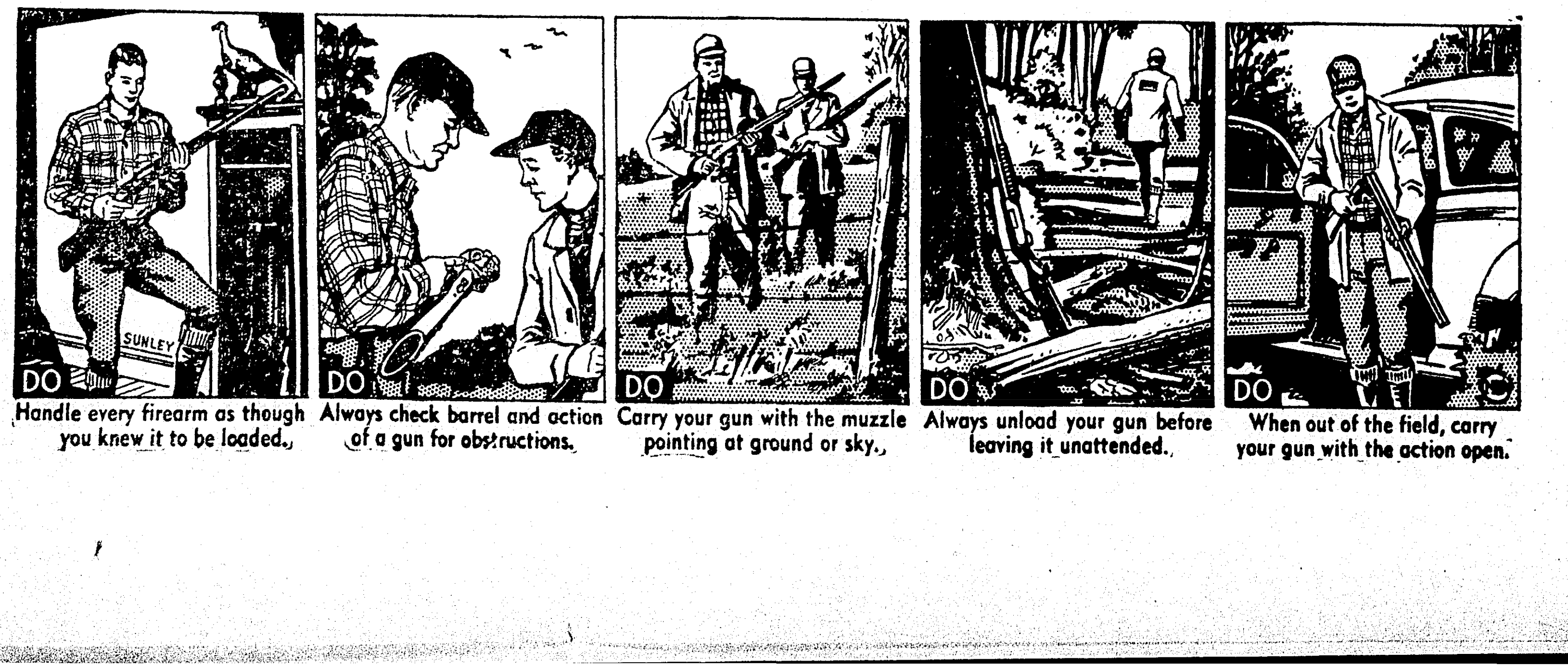
	Tulane	Notre Dame
First downs	6	11
Net yards gained rushing	23	280
Forward passes attempted	21	11
Forward passes completed	11	8
Yards forward passing	186	179
Forwards intercepted by		0
Yards, gained, runback interceptions	0	0
Punting average	33.3	37
Total yards, all kicks returned	138	115
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	45	75

TEXAS-ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Statistics of the Texas-Arkansas football game here today:

	Texas.	Ark.
First downs	19	8
Yards gained rushing	150	149
Forward passes attempted	23	20
Forward passes completed	14	5
Yards gained passing	257	33
Passes intercepted by	4	3
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	38	23
Punting average	31.1	37.7
Yards gained, all kicks returned	52	175
Opponents' fumbles recovered by	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	80	35

Fullback John Panelli and End George Brodnax, new players with the pro Detroit Lions, each were assistant coaches at Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, respectively, this spring.



Hunters Do---

DO Handle every firearm as though you knew it to be loaded.

DO Always check barrel and action of a gun for obstructions.

DO Carry your gun with the muzzle pointing at ground or sky.

DO Always unload your gun before leaving it unattended.

DO When out of the field, carry your gun with the action open.

LIVINGSTON RALLIES LATE TO DEFEAT N.J.C.

VISITING TIGERS SHADE REDSKINS BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

Alabama State Teachers Come To Life In Last Half To Triumph

Outplayed in the first half, the Alabama State Teachers Tigers of Livingston, Ala. came to life in the last session here last night to nose out the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians, 7 to 6, in a rugged football battle.

The Indians jumped into the lead in the first quarter and held their own for nearly four periods against an Alabama eleven that started its offense rolling in the third quarter but was unable to score until the last six minutes of play.

Once the score was tied, the job of winning the ball game rested on the shoulders of Gene Elmore, a lanky end from Reform, Ala., the home town of the Indians' own coach, James L. Malone. Elmore was called into the game to try the place kick for the extra point, and his boot was good. The Indians own try for the point behind their lone touchdown was low.

The Indians, who can look forward to nothing but more trouble Thursday night when they take on the high ranking Panola Junior College of Carthage, Tex., here, led the Tigers in yards gained during the first half although the visitors had the most first downs at that point, 5 to 3.

But the second half was a different story with the Alabama offense rushing for eleven more first downs for a total of 16. N. J. C. was able to muster only two more firsts in the second half for a total of five.

In total yards gained, the Livingston outfit rushed for 273 and passed six times for 38 more. N. J. C. picked up 144 rushing, made none passing, and was thrown for losses totalling 14 yards. Alabama lost only seven yards rushing.

"Dub" Rush, the Redskins' hard running fullback, scored for the Tribe on a nine-yard end run after the locals, sticking strictly to power plays through the line had marched straight from their own 18 to the Livingston goal.

A 13-yard pass, Cecil Reddish to Billy Hamilton, and a spectacular 46-yard run by Claude Ezell, 192-pound power driving halfback, set up the Livingston touchdown on the four-yard line, and it was Ezell who plunged over for the tying touchdown.

The half ended with the Indians on the Tigers' five yard line after Ray Wegley, Indian back, had intercepted a pass by Travis Hicks on his own 40 and ran it back to the Livingston five where he was forced out of bounds by the man whose pass he had intercepted.

The Indians threw two incomplete passes in a vain effort to score again before the half, but left for the rest period leading 6-0.

As the game ended Livingston was just as vainly trying to score again. The invaders drove to the Indian 16 where a pass by Reddish was intercepted by Edward Plonsky on his own four where he fell out of bounds. There was only time enough left for one play by the Indians, and it was a long pass by Loyd Ray that was intercepted by Reddish, and the game was all over.

Downing a punt on their own 18, the Indians launched their only touchdown march on straight line plays over center and through the guards. Louis Phelps smacked right guard for five, and Jimmy Farish hit the same spot for two. Farish then slipped through the middle for six and a first on his 31. Rush cracked the middle twice for seven, and Farish got away off right guard for 18 to the Livingston 44. Rush rammed the middle again for four. Phelps was held for two at left guard, but Phelps picked up good blocking off the left side of the line to scamper 24 yards to the Livingston 14. Livingston drew a five-yard penalty that put the ball on the nine, and Rush circled right end to score. Ernie Murphree's kick for the point failed.

Livingston's touchdown march started from the visitors' 37, and four plays later the ball game was tied up. Reddish passed to Hamilton for 13, Ezell got away on his 46-yard jaunt, longest run of the night, to the Indian four. Ezell smacked left guard for three, and on the next

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Oil Capitol Equals Track Record To Win

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Tom Gray's Oil Capitol equalled the track record for six and a half furlongs out of the chute today to win the $18,599 Keeneland Sales Colts and Geldings Stakes.

Away fast and never far back, Oil Capitol won going away in 1:18 1/5 with Jockey K. Church astride. This equalled the record set by Plumper last spring.

Reverie Knoll Farm's French Admiral, outrun during the first half mile, moved up fast at the final turn, then bore in badly under punishment.

After bothering Second Avenue and Bully Boy, French Admiral finished second but was disqualified for the stretch foul. W. M. Peavy's Wisconsin Boy was given place money and Hasty House Farm's Lot O'Luck took show.

Oil Capitol paid his backers $9.60, $2.40, and $2.80; Wisconsin Boy returned $2.40 and $2.20.

ROYAL BOWLER—The Duke of Edinburgh sends down a spinner during a cricket match at Bournemouth, England, in aid of National Playing Fields Association. Umpire is at right.

RICH PUTS VANDY OVER FLORIDIANS

Vanderbilt's Best Runner Carries Winning TD In Last 8 Minutes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Driving Herb Rich pulled Vanderbilt through a narrow 22-17 football victory over Florida tonight.

Rich, Vandy's best runner of the game, put the push behind a 44-yard drive that scored the winning touchdown with less than eight minutes left.

Early in the last period, place-kicking specialist Laz Lewis field-goaled a surprisingly strong Florida team to a 17-16 lead.

Then Rich took the kickoff 36 yards to the Florida 44 and finally plugged the last three over his left guard. Cannon Mayes missed the extra-point try for the first time this year. He made both his earlier tries in tonight's rugged battle.

Vanderbilt had to come from behind twice in the hard-fought, free-scoring battle to take its third straight southeastern Conference victory. Vandy's record is marred only by an opening game loss to Georgia Tech.

Florida played its best game of the season, outcharging and out-gaining Vanderbilt, although it was the first loss after two wins and a tie on Florida's card.

Lee Malley got Vanderbilt an edge when he took the game's opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Jim Tabor scored Vandy's second six-pointer on a two-yard plunge to cap a 62-yard advance. Jamie Wade's 54-yard pass to Bucky Curtis ate up 54 yards of it on one play.

Florida sandwiched its two touchdowns between Vandy's pair in the first half. Angus Williams, who did a remarkable job of quarterbacking, passed for both of them. He tossed to Jim French for 43 yards and to Loren Broadus for five yards.

Vandy picked up a safety for two points in the third quarter when Florida kicked the ball back of its end zone on a play that started from the five.

PLANE CRASHES

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A British plane crashed into Veden mountain near Mandal, at Norway's southern tip today and three Britons and a Norwegian were believed killed. The accident was blamed on a thick fog.

ARKANSAS SNARED BY TEXAS ELEVEN

Overcome Two Early Razorback TD's To Claim 27 To 14 Victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Favored Texas, shocked by two early Arkansas touchdowns, rode back on the throwing arm of Paul Campbell to snare a 27-14 Southwest Conference victory here today.

A crowd of about 30,000 which sat out the offensive thriller in War Memorial Stadium watched the inspired Razorbacks of Arkansas capitalize on breaks to grab a 14-0 lead in the first 17 minutes.

But it was Campbell and Texas from then on.

Campbell not only pitched two touchdown passes, but it was his six straight completions in the second quarter which snapped the Longhorns out of their early lethargy and opened up the Razorback defense so that the Texas running attack would click, too.

For the day, Campbell connected on 14 of 23 passes for 256 yards.

Don Logue, a cool-headed sophomore quarterback, produced both Arkansas touchdowns, sneaking through right guard four yards for the first near the end of the opening period and passing six yards to End Pat Summerall for the other in the second quarter.

The final tally came after Texas Fullback Bobby Coy Lee's quick kick was blocked on the Longhorn 22. The second Arkansas score was set up when Lee was tackled, also in the 22, before he got away a fourth down punt.

Arkansas suffered a tough blow when it lost its powerhouse Fullback Leon (Muscles) Campbell through an injury while still leading in the third quarter. After that, the Arkansas offense was practically nil.

Texas outrushed Arkansas by one yard, 150 to 149, but just wouldn't have been in game without Paul Campbell's throwing and the ever-present ability of his receivers to get into the clear.

The Texas quarterback threated a bullet toss down the middle 19 yards to Paul Williams for the visitors' first touchdown.

Trailing 7-14 going into the third quarter, the Texans rushed 32 yards to another score after intercepting an Arkansas pass. Byron Townsend went the final two yards, but Randall Clay's kick was blocked and the Razorbacks still led by a point.

But after a minute of the final quarter, Campbell passed 25 yards to End Ben Proctor, who ran 20 more yards untouched. Six minutes later Texas intercepted another Arkansas toss on the Razorback 32 and was on its way again. Lewis Levine drove five yards for the score.

Clay booted Texas' three extra points. He also was the Longhorn's leading ball carrier, netting 84 yards on 13 tries.

It was Texas' first conference game of the year and their 11th straight triumph over Arkansas. The Arkansans now have a conference record of one victory and two losses, being virtually eliminated from title contention.

Score by periods:

Texas ....0 7 6 14—27
Arkansas ....7 7 0 0—14

Texas scoring: touchdowns, Paul Williams, Townsend, Proctor, Levine. Points after touchdowns, Clay 3.

Arkansas scoring: touchdowns, Logue, Summerall. Points after touchdowns, Thornton (2).

CINCINNATI 'CATS BLANK MISS. STATE

Maroon Defense Crushed Under Repeated Aerial And Ground Attacks

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mississippi State's vaunted defense collapsed today before the University of Cincinnati aerial and ground attack as the Bearcats swept to a 19-0 victory.

Although beaten twice and tied once in three earlier games, the Maroons had been scored on only for 31 points.

It was Cincinnati's third win against two defeats.

For the first time this season, victory did not rest on the sure throwing arm of Quarterback Tom O'Malley, whose needle-eye tossing had made the U. C. aggregation one of the top passing teams of the nation.

O'Malley was responsible for the first touchdown, which came in the second period. Standing on the enemy's 30-yard line, he hit End Ralph Staub for six points. George Schuster failed to convert.

In the third period, U. C. added six more points after Fullback Pete St. Clair intercepted a Maroon jump pass on Mississippi's 25 yard line on the third down. Halfback Bob Stratton then evaded a gang of tacklers and went around left end for a touchdown. Schuster again failed to add the extra point.

The final touchdown also came when Bill Gibson, sub quarterback, intercepted Max Stainbrook's pass and dashed 80 yards to pay dirt. Schuster got the ball between the posts that time.

Mississippi was at its best in the final minutes, when a sustained ground attack carried the ball 48 yards to Cincinnati's 21 yard line. Stainbrook's pass for a touchdown was nullified because the backfield was in motion. Another forward pass failed just as the game ended.

Mississippi State:

Left ends—Tait, Dreyspring.

Left tackles—Pittman, Younger.

Left guards—Walker, Corley, Klicker.

Centers—Jeffrey, Taylor, Bullock.

Right guards—Owens, Williams, Galey.

Right tackles—Champion, Pyron.

Right ends—Alexandria, Pace.

Left half backs—Cooley, Biggs, Simmons, O'Connor.

Right halfbacks—Rusco, Beech, Davis, Crumbley, Heflin.

Fullbacks—J. Pittman, Rucker.

Cincinnati:

Left ends—Kelly, Owens, Uphoff, Anderson.

Left tackles—Stautberg, Fenlon, Shundich, Dunlap.

Left guards—Yeagle, Schuster, Meador.

Centers—Middendorf, Pramik, McDonald.

Right guards—Haslinger, Storm, Schebor.

Right tackles—Kane, Blum, Klimczak.

Right ends—Staub, Hauk, Penno, Tracy.

Quarterbacks—O'Malley, McMillan, Gibson.

Left halfbacks—Stratton, Brill, George.

Right halfbacks—Bellamah, Rothfuss.

Fullbacks—Jansen, St. Clair, Sweeney.

Mississippi State ...... 0 0 0 0— 0
Cincinnati .... 0 6 6 7—19

Cincinnati scoring: Touchdowns—Staub, Stratton, Gibson. Point after touchdown—Schuster.

DOUBLE-A GRID

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

three scores in the final quarter. Bolton's I. E. Schroll scored once, passed for two more touchdowns and kicked five extra points.

Terrebonne matched Covington touchdown for touchdown, but couldn't get over a single conversion try. Horace Harvey was the difference between the teams. He passed for three Covington scores, passed for the game-winning extra point, then added another on a pitchout.

Val Mayers got all of Lafayette's points to lead his team to its win over Abbeville. He scored on runs of 20 and 52 yards and booted one extra point.

Salmon Fishing In Columbia River Thrills Vacationing Roy Whitakers

Monroe Sportsman Back Home After 12 Weeks In Canada, Old West

The Roy Whitakers of Monroe are back home after 12 weeks of sport, fishing for salmon in the northwest, touring Canada, our own west and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, who began their trip in July, consider it a vacation well spent and especially their quest for the Royal Chinook salmon in the Columbia river.

"We were enjoying the wonderful climate and scenery at Victoria (British Columbia) when we were told of the world famous Astoria Salmon Derby," Whitaker related.

"We soon took a ferry boat for Port Angeles and motored over the Old Oregon Trail to Astoria where we registered and were soon on one of the five thousand boats that kept the mouth of the Columbia river churned every day after the Royal Chinook salmon.

"Mrs. Whitaker and I have always loved fishing and were right at home with rod and reel, but there was a big difference this time. The fish were larger and harder fighters, taking a longer time to land than our own Louisiana game fish."

The Whitaker's vacation included a visit to Lake Louise in the wonderland of the Canadian Rockies where they also visited many others of the beautiful lakes high in the mountains and inaccesible by motor transport. They made their way to the remote lakes by horesback over old Indian trails.

"Some of these trails led through passes exceeding eight thousand feet with snow on all sides," Whitaker said. "We also had the experience of seeing a snowstorm on August 13."

The Whitakers, vouching for the claim of the Canadian Rockies as a "photographer's paradise," obtained many pictures of elk, moose, deer bear, Rocky Mountain sheep (better known as Big Horn), Rocky Mountain goats, and timber wolves.

Leaving Alberta province through Washington state, they reentered Canada through British Columbia, visiting Vancouver on a Sunday night that they were there, and "we caught the first thing sailing away the very next morning for Victoria."

The Whitaker's expressed particular delight at Victoria, a city of 8,000 boasting a unique climate—never colder than 47 degrees or warmer than 67.

"The 16-acre Butchart flower gardens of Victoria are a beautiful sight that will not be easily erased from memory, and baskets of living flowers adorn every street light," Whitaker related.

After the salmon fishing expedition to Astoria, they headed south through Mount Rainier, the Yosemite and Sequoia National parks, on to Crater Lake, Mount Whitney, visited Death Valley Scotty's castel, the Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns. Virginia City, with its famous old Comstock gold mine, and Reno, Nev., (where folks usually go alone) were also visited, along with San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Catalina Island. In Hollywood, they appeared on Jack McElroy's program, "Breakfast in Hollywood."

"Although it was a wonderful vacation, we're mighty glad to be back in Monroe," the Whitakers declared.

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Everyone is invited to take part in the recreation program. The family that plays together stays together.

Powerful Army Blasts Fighting Harvard Team

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When the hard-smashing Fullback Stephenson was not tearing the Crimson line to shreds, numerous other black-shirted West Pointers were. The only respite Harvard had was during the third period, when Coach Red Blaik had his third and fourth stringers in action.

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Harvard .... 0 0 7 7—14

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Harvard scoring: touchdowns—Henry 2. Points after touchdown—Walsh 2.

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Southeastern Unveils Power To Beat Demons

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Art Lancaster opened the scoring for Northwestern with a touchdown after a 31-yard sprint. Bobby Davis added the extra point.

But Jerry Zimmerman of New Orleans came back for Southeastern and tallied after a 49-yard jaunt.

In the second period Milton Lavigne made the first of three touchdowns he scored for Southeastern. It came on a one-yard buck after the Lions had staged a sustained downfield drive.

Lancaster came back in the same period to score again for Northwestern, this time on a 69-yard run.

But Lavigne tallied again in the third in a 10-yard run and in the fourth period with a four-yard buck to put the game on ice for Southeastern.

High School Grid Contest Forfeited After Rioting

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP)—West Chester High School won a football game 1 to 0 today after a riot forced officials to forfeit the contest.

Two-hundred rioting fans broke up the game with Downingtown High by sweeping onto the field to protest a ruling by the officials.

The incident came near the end of the game while West Chester was leading 20 to 14.

Trouble started after Downingtown completed a 19-yard forward pass on what was ruled an "illegal sleeper play" in which Left End Pete Hayes slipped over to the sideline unnoticed before the play started and hence was unguarded when the pass was thrown.

FAIR PARK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

night, but he expects a different story at Ruston Friday.

"Ruston has always been our toughest district conference opponent," Ruple said yesterday. "Last year we were fortunate to beat them for the first time in eleven years in our regularly scheduled game, but still Ruston won the district championship. We expect Ruston to be just as tough as ever."

Although the Bearcats lost their scheduled contest, 14-13, to Neville last year, Bastrop spoiled the Tigers' title hopes by defeating Neville, 19-12, and throwing the race into a three-way playoff. Neville then beat Bastrop in the first playoff contest, 6 to 0, but Ruston reverted to its old habit of beating the Bengals and won a 21-6 victory in the playoff finals.

NEVILLE'S GIRL CAGERS TO OPEN AGAINST BOLTON

Local Sextet In First Game Of Season On Road Next Wednesday

Neville High School's girls' basketball team will open the 1949 season Wednesday with a visit to Bonita High School in Bonita.

The first home game will be with St. Paschal's, West Monroe, at Neville High School on Wednesday, October 26.

It has been announced by Miss Grace Brown, director of girls' athletics at Neville and coach of the team, that Frances Shepard has been elected captain, and Alma Forde alternate captain.

In a "preview" scrimmage match with Coach Charles Stratford's St. Paschal's team, the Neville squad triumphed the past week.

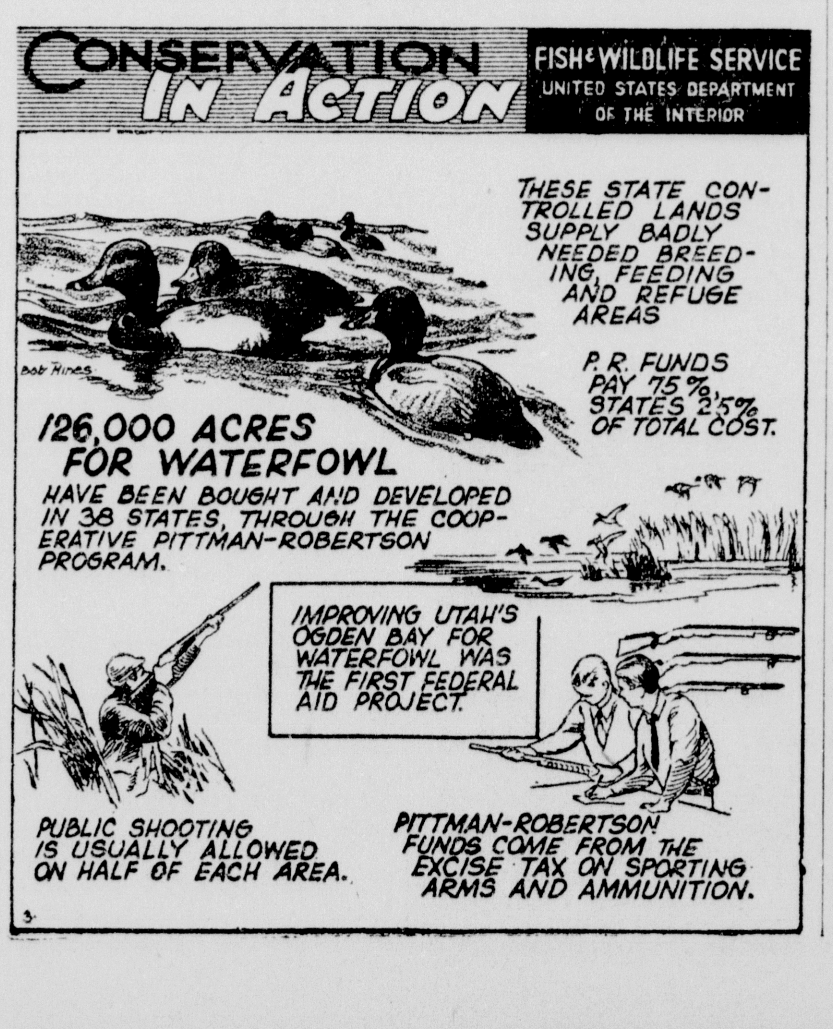
"Our girls look as if they might have a good season," Miss Brown said.

"There are a few weak points in both defense and offense, but these are not unusual for the beginning of the season," she said. "We are working on them now, and hope to have most of the difficulties removed before our opening game with Bonita," Miss Brown continued.

Those who have qualified to play on the team as forwards, according to Miss Brown, are Mary Lou Kern, Elizabeth Cretney, Patsy Sellers, Jane Underwood, Pat Guerriero, Rita Scalia, Frances Campbell, Barbara Brown, and Amalie Nichols.

Guards are Katharine Guerriero, Alma Forde, Frances Shepard, Diana Noel, Pat Whaley, Jean Strauss, and Mary Joyce Hancock.

Admission prices for local games have been announced. They are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.


CONSERVATION IN ACTION
FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
THESE STATE CONTROLLED LANDS SUPPLY BADLY NEEDED BREEDING, FEEDING AND REFUGE AREAS
P. R. FUNDS PAY 75% STATES 25% OF TOTAL COST.
126,000 ACRES FOR WATERFOWL
HAVE BEEN BOUGHT AND DEVELOPED IN 38 STATES, THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE PITTMAN-ROBERTSON PROGRAM.
IMPROVING UTAH'S OGDEN BAY FOR WATERFOWL WAS THE FIRST FEDERAL AID PROJECT.
PUBLIC SHOOTING IS USUALLY ALLOWED ON HALF OF EACH AREA.
PITTMAN-ROBERTSON FUNDS COME FROM THE EXCISE TAX ON SPORTING ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

CHARLES SCORES 8TH ROUND K. O. OVER VALENTINO

Cincinnati Negro Defends His N. B. A. Crown At San Francisco

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Lean, trim Ezzard Charles is still the National Boxing Association's heavyweight champion. Pat Valentino of San Francisco is the beaten challenger.

The Cincinnati Negro, a swift footed, sharp punching 182 pounder, knocked out mop-haired Valentino in 35 seconds of the eighth round of their scheduled 15-rounder last night at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Valentino weighed 188 1/2.

The first heavyweight championship battle held in this area in forty years, it was a slambang fight that had the record crowd of 19,590 fans cheering wildly at times.

Charles crushed Valentino's title hopes with a smashing right to the jaw. The challenger who had exchanged blow for blow in furious rallies, went down with a thud. He tried to stagger to his feet but fell back again as Referee Jack Downey finished the ten count.

It was Charles' second successful defense since he beat Joe Walcott to win N.B.A. recognition as successor to Joe Louis last June. The titleholder stopped Gus Lesnevich in August.

The crowd was the largest to see an indoor fight in California. The gate receipts of $167,870 also established a new mark for the state.

Charles outboxed the challenger in the opening round landing left hooks and rights to the face, but Valentino won a margin in the second and third, with a punishing attack on the champion's midsection.

The fourth was considered about even but Charles' boxing skill and his long range shots to the head gave him the edge in the remaining sessions. Charles appeared to take command after sending Valentino back on his heels with a stinging right to the nose late in the fourth round.

The Associated Press score sheet and most of the boxing writers had the champion out in front at the start of the eighth.

Referee Downey and Judge Carter, both San Franciscans, had Valentino in front by a single point. Judge Frank Manfredo of Fresno had Charles ahead by two points after the seventh.

Charles had the option of a $40,000 guarantee or 35 per cent of the gate receipts, which would give him about $45,500.

Valentino worked for a flat $5,000 guarantee.

Oklahoma Sweeps Over Kansas For 14th Win

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A relentless ground-gaining attack swept Oklahoma over Kansas 38-26 today for the Sooners' 14th straight victory.

A Dad's Day crowd of 37,000 watched Oklahoma open defense of its Big Seven crown.

George (Junior) Thomas, Oklahoma's smashing right half scored four of Oklahoma's seven touchdowns.

The victory wasn't as decisive as pre-game predictions of a duplication of last year's 60-7 triumph over Kansas.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 3 team, scored twice in the first quarter and picked up at least one touchdown in each of the other three.

Kansas .... 0 6 13 7—26
Oklahoma .... 10 6 14 14—48

Kansas scoring: touchdowns—Bogue, Gilman, French, F. Griffith. Points after touchdown—Rinehart (2) (placements).

Oklahoma scoring: touchdowns—Thomas 4, Heath, Royal, Pearson. Points after touchdown—Tipps (6) (placements).

Grid Statistics

TULANE-NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Tulane-Notre Dame Football statistics.

	Tulane	Notre Dame
First downs	6	11
Net yards gained rushing	23	280
Forward passes attempted	21	11
Forward passes completed	11	8
Yards forward passing	186	179
Forwards intercepted by		0
Yards, gained, runback interceptions	0	0
Punting average	33.3	37
Total yards, all kicks returned	138	115
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	45	75

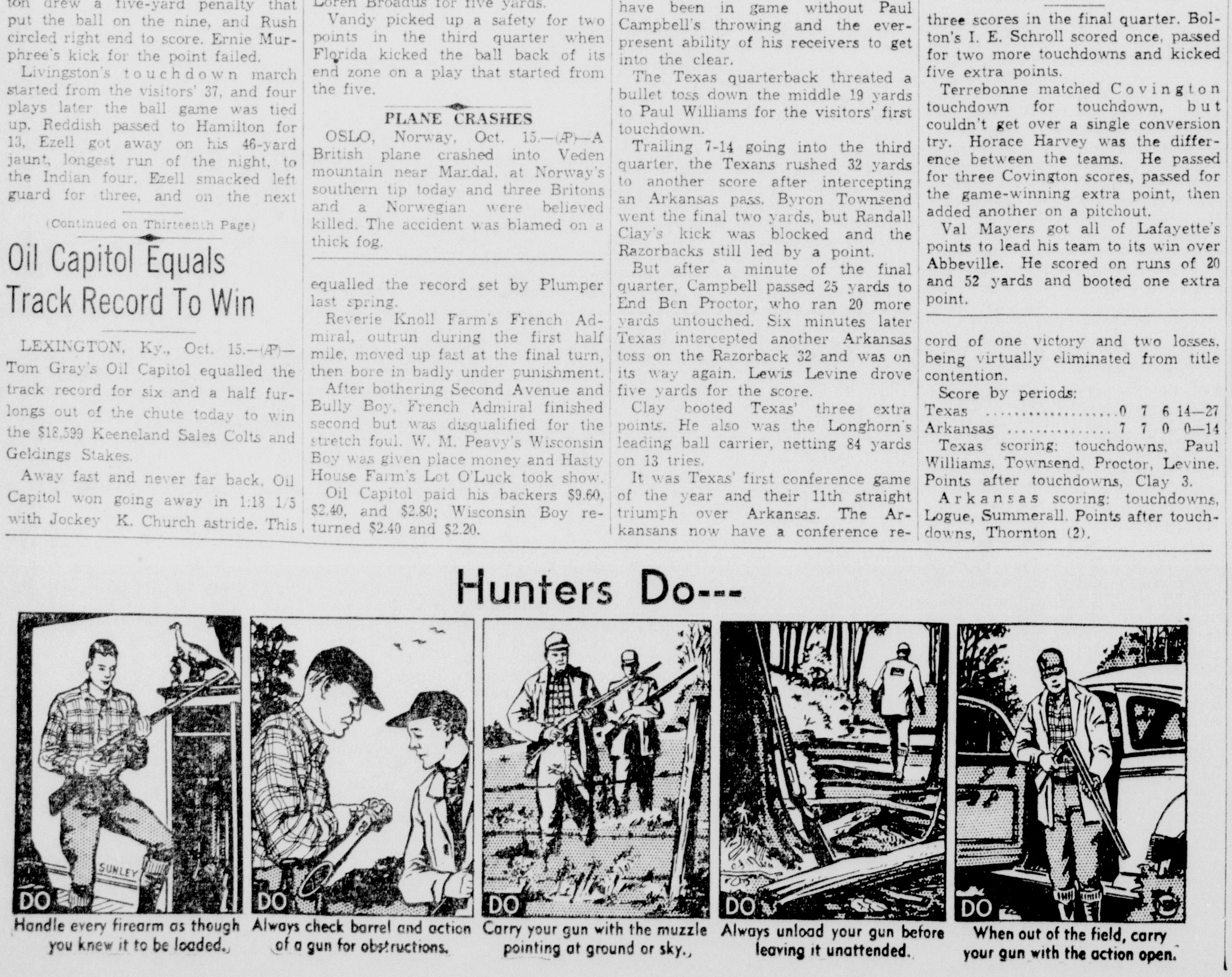
TEXAS-ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Statistics of the Texas-Arkansas football game here today:

	Texas	Ark.
First downs	19	8
Yards gained rushing	150	149
Forward passes attempted	23	20
Forward passes completed	14	5
Yards gained passing	257	33
Passes intercepted by	4	3
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	38	23
Punting average	31.1	37.7
Yards gained, all kicks returned	52	175
Opponents' fumbles recovered by	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	80	35

Fullback John Panelli and End George Brodnax, new players with the pro Detroit Lions, each were assistant coaches at Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, respectively, this spring.

Hunters Do---



Handle every firearm as though you knew it to be loaded.

Always check barrel and action of a gun for obstructions.

Carry your gun with the muzzle pointing at ground or sky.,

Always unload your gun before leaving it unattended.

When out of the field, carry your gun with the action open.

FOOTBALL Results

(By The Associated Press)

Local

Alabama State (Livingston) 7, N. J. C. of L. S. U. 6

South

Austin Peay 64, Tennessee Wesleyan 13.
Memphis State 49, Pensacola Navy 0
Stetson 13, Milligan 13 (tie)
Emory and Henry 27, Guilford 7
Kentucky 44, The Citadel 0
Delaware 26, Rollins 6
Findlay 42, Cedarville 0
Marine 33, Wayne 14
Mississippi Southern 25, Southwestern Louisiana 0.
Southeastern Louisiana 25, Northwestern Louisiana 13.
Millsaps 19, Southwestern of Memphis 6
John McNeese Junior College 42, Cameron (Okla.) 7
Copiah-Lincoln 32, Itawamba Junior College 0
Sewanee 21, Mississippi College 0
Maryland State 46, Trenton Tchrs. 0.
Vanderbilt 22, Florida 17.
Duke 14, North Carolina State 13
North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 14
Tennessee 7, Alabama 7 (tie)
V. M. I. 14, Richmond 7
Hampden Sydney 33, Newport News (Va.) 7
Virginia 27, Washington & Lee 7
Georgia Tech 35, Auburn 21
Florida A. & M. 31, Morris Brown 0.
North Carolina College 19, Virginia State 14.
Randolph-Macon 9, Catholic University 7.
J. C. Smith (N. C.) 10, Delaware State 6.
George Washington 24, Virginia Tech 14.
Clark College (Ga.) 12, South Carolina State 6.
Bridgewater 12, Gallaudet 0.
Fisk 40, Dillard 0.
Morgan State 39, Howard 0.
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 12, Bluefield State 12 (tie).
Sewanne 21, Mississippi College 0.

East

Bethany 20, West Virginia Wesleyan 3.
West Virginia State 25, Tennessee State 21.
Allegheny 0, Westminster 0 (tie).
Worcester Tech 15, American International 0.
Bates 14, Northwestern 7.
C. C. N. Y. 14, Lowell Tech 12.
Rochester 46, Brockport Tchs. 23.
Wesleyan 41, Swarthmore 16.
Moravian 32, Hofstra 7.
Clarion Tchrs. 21, Thiel 0.
Lincoln (Pa.) 18, Virginia Union 0.
Army 54, Harvard 14
Penn 27, Columbia 7
Dartmouth 27, Colgate 13
Princeton 27, Brown 14
Cornell 48, Yale 14
Fordham 33, Scranton 13
Duquesne 40, Holy Cross 14
Penn State 22, Nebraska 7
Pittsburgh 35, Miami (O.) 26
Syracuse 21, Rutgers 9
Coast Guard 21, Kings Point 14
Maine 12, Connecticut 12 (tie)
Vermont 20, Norwich 0
New Hampshire 20, Springfield 7
Lehigh 33, Gettysburg 20
Massachusetts 32, Rhode Island 19
Youngstown 27, Niagara 7
Amherst 20, Colby 6
Arnold 14, Wagner 14 (tie)
Williams 33, Bowdoin 0
Carnegie Tech 14, Franklin & Marshall 14 (tie)
St. Lawrence 34, Champlain 7
Dickinson 35, Ursinus 0
Drexel 46, Haverford 0
Trinity 42, Hobart 0
Juanita 21, Susquehanna 13
Tufts 19, Middlebury 0
Union 14, R. P. I. 6
Penn Military 21, Johns Hopkins 7
Morris Harvey 7, Bowling Green (O) 0
Cortland Teachers 52, Clarkson 0

Midwest

Marquette 24, Detroit 14
Illinois Normal 35, Southern Illinois 0.
Lake Forest 14, North Central (Ill.) 6.
Milwaukee Tchrs. 13, Oshkosh 10
St. Louis 41, Davidson (N. C.) 12.
Iowa State 25, Kansas State 21.
Oklahoma A. and M. 28, Drake 0.
Scott Air Base (Ill.) 40, Great Lakes 14.
Oklahoma 48, Kansas 26.
Butler 47, Indiana State 14.
Langston 27, Texas College 21
Bishop 40, Sam Houston 0
St. Olaf (Minn.) 13, Carleton 6.
Monmouth 21, Lawrence 13.
Baldwin-Wallace 28, Mount Union (O.) 21.
Heidelberg 49, Otterbein 15.
Earlham 27, Franklin 20.
Hanover 62, Rose Poly 0.
Grinnell 34, Depauw 13.
Indiana Central 13, Manchester 0.
Simpson 19, Parson 6.
Ashland 18, Defiance 0.
Grove City 27, Hiram 6.
Michigan Tech 28, Ferriss Inst. 6.
James Milliken 50, Elmhurst 0.
Kalamazoo 21, Albion 7.
Missouri Mines 21, Warrensburg 0.
Wabash 27, Centre 7.
Huron 19, South Dakota Wesleyan 13.
Buena Vista 6, Upper Iowa 0.
Minot Tchrs. (N. D.) 20, Mayville (N. D.) 0.
Kearney Tchrs. 7, Hastings (Neb.) 7 (tie).
Central (Ia.) 14, Dubuque 6.
Bemidji Tchrs. 27, Winona Tchrs. (Minn.) 7.
Louisville Municipal 21, Lane 0.
Wheaton 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Houston 14, West Texas State 13.
Notre Dame 46, Tulane 7
Minnesota 27, Ohio State 0
Northwestern 21, Michigan 20
Missouri 27, Illinois 20
Iowa 35, Indiana 9
Wisconsin 48, Navy 13
Michigan State 42, William & Mary 13
Cincinnati 19, Mississippi State 0
Denison 21, Wooster 20
Ohio University 7, Wester Reserve 7 (tie)
Case 13, Ohio Wesleyan 9
Washington (St. Louis) 9, Western Michigan 0

Southwest

Rice 41, S. M. U. 27
U. of Corpus Christi 14, East Texas State 7.
Hardin-Simmons 34, New Mexico 7
Langston 27, Texas College 21.
Baylor 28, Texas Tech 7
Texas 27, Arkansas 14
Texas Christian 28, Texas A. & M. 6

Far West

Wyoming 27, Utah State 0.
Californa 16, Southern California 10
Santa Clara 14, U. C. L. A. 0
Oregon 42, Colorado 14
Washington State 35, Idaho 13
Nevada 20, Wichita 7
Wyoming 27, Utah State 0
Oregon State 63, Montana 14
Montana State 19, Idaho State 14
Colorado College 39, Colorado State 13.
College of Pacific 75, Portland 20

FRIDAY GAMES

High School

Winnsboro 19, Jena 13
Block (Jonesvile) 7, Crowville 0
Clarks 12, Marksville 6
Neville 33, Lake Providence 6
Haynesville 21, Ouachita 0
Holy Cross 39, Redemptorist 6
John Brown of Atlanta 40, Jesuit 13
Sulphur 7, Lake Charles 6
Catholic 33, Jennings 7
Bogalusa 26, Baton Rouge 14
Lafayette 13, Abbeville 6
Byrd 21, Istrouma 0
Bolton 41, Menard 0
Covington 20, Terrebonne 18
Bastrop 28, Rayville 0
Jonesboro-Hodge 13, Arcadia 2
Delhi 18, Oak Grove 0
Olla-Standard 14, Mangham 7
Sicily Island 19, Farmerville 0
Lutcher 28, Plaquemine 0
Slidell 34, Kentwood 19
St. James 52, St. Amant 6
Country Day 7, Newman 6
G. C. M. A. 39, Ridgewood 0
Aloysius (Vicksburg, Miss.) 13, Ferriday 9.

College

Tulsa 21, Villanova 19
Purdue 14, Miami (Fla.) 0
Boston Univ. 52, West Virginia 20
Presbyterian 20, Furman 13
Temple 20, Bucknell 19
Georgetown (D. C.) 21, New York Univ. 6
Boston College 25, Mississippi 25 (tie)
Chattanooga 34, Oklahoma City 7
Georgia 7, Louisiana State 0
Abilene Christian 34, Tampa 12
Henderson 12, Arkansas State Tchrs. 0

M'Neese Romps Over Cameron Aggies, 42-7

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Cowboys of McNeese Junior College made a real joyride of their first 1949 victory here tonight as they raced over Cameron A. and M. of Lawton, Okla. by a 42-7 score.

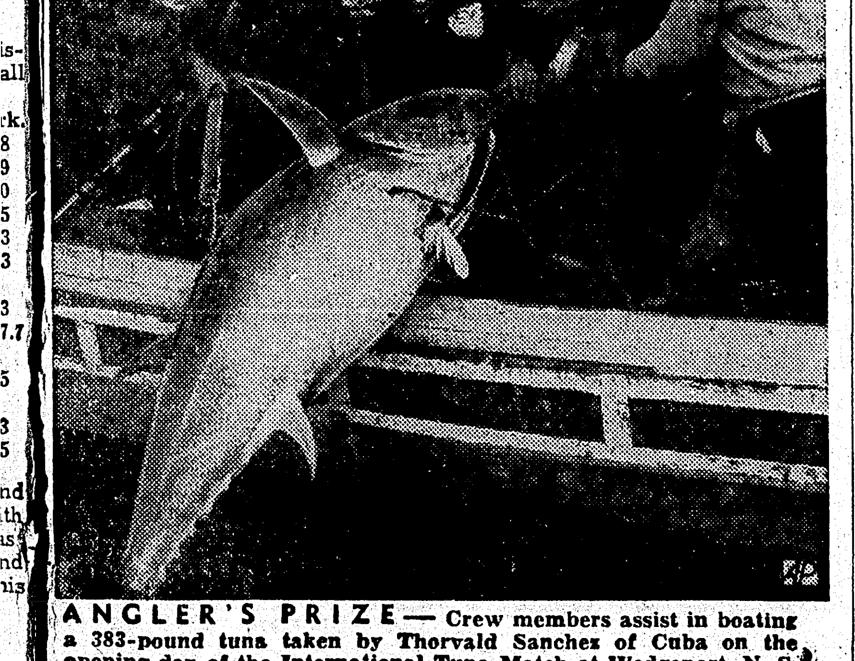
The Pokes, who had dropped their first four starts, surprised their homecoming guests by blunting Cameron's first offensive thrust and marching to a touchdown of their own just before the end of the first quarter.

From there on it was no contest as McNeese passed to a second touchdown in the second period, then swamped the tiring Aggies with four more in the second half, two of them on brilliant runs by Halfback Joe Kite. And Al Foreman kicked six straight placements.

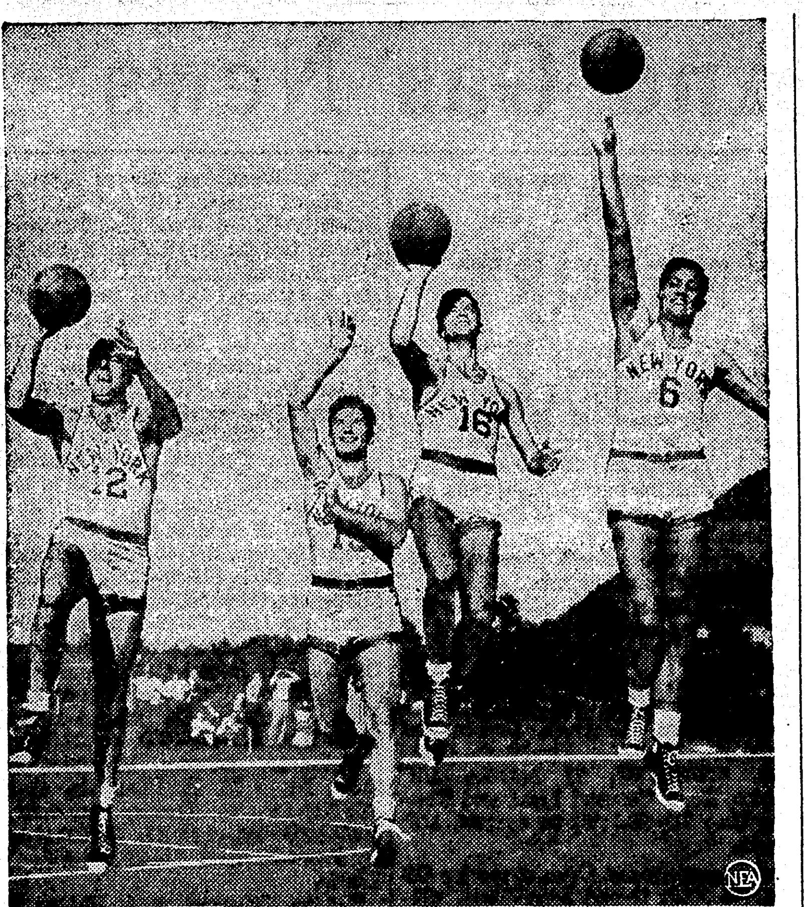
Before the carnage was over, every man on the McNeese team had seen action. It was against the third string that Cameron finally scored in the final period through the combined work of Tom Stapleton and Joe Bob O'Neal.

◆

Johnny Mize, born in 1913, is the oldest player on the New York Yankee roster.



ANGLER'S PRIZE— Crew members assist in boating a 383-pound tuna taken by Thorvald Sanchez of Cuba on the opening day of the International Tuna Match at Wedgeport, N. S.



THAT GAME'S BACK—Basketball returns as the New York Knickerbockers of the professional National Association loosen up in the open air of Bear Mountain, N. Y. The sharpshooters are, left to right, Vince Boryla, Dick McGuire, Harry Donovan and Connie Simmons.

Miss Southern Blanks S. L. I. With 25-0 Win

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mississippi Southern unleashed a terrific third quarter passing attack for four touchdowns and a 25-0 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Institute in a Gulf States Conference football game here tonight.

A crowd of 11,000 saw the southerners tally on the second play of the second half and go on to win behind fleet footed left Half-back John Rubber Phillips.

The two schools batted to a standstill in the scoreless first half but southern dominated play in the all important third period.

Southern's first tally came when Phillips took a flat pass and weaved 35 yards to score. Right Halfback Frank Spruiell's try for extra point went wide.

Minutes later southern tallied again from the one. Right Halfback Ed Langford booted the extra point to give the southerners a commanding 13-0 lead.

Midway the third period Phillips took a flat pass from Quarterback Tom Legros and slithered down the right sideline for 37 yards and a touchdown. Langford's try for extra point was blocked.

Legros hurled a 67 yard pass to Langford late in the third period for the final southern tally. Langford missed the try for extra point.

◆

Once Mighty Michigan Falls To Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Twice defeated Northwestern registered the most stunning upset of the Big Ten gridiron season by defeating once mighty Michigan today, 21 to 20.

Michigan, 1947-48 conference champion, had blazed through 15 successive league games without defeat, losing its last to Illinois, 13-9, in 1946.

The proud Wolverines, 1948 mythical national champions, had rung up a string of 25 consecutive victories until Army upset them 21-7 a week ago.

◆

Grid Statistics

CINCINNATI-MISS. STATE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Cincinnati-Mississippi State football statistics:

	Cincinnati	Miss.
First downs	12	11
Net yards gained rushing	189	143
Forward passes attempted	21	20
Forward passes complete	7	3
Yards forward passes	89	62
Forwards intercepted by	1	6
Punting Average	32	39
Yards lost by penalties	115	65

◆

VISITING TIGERS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

play he plunged through the middle to score. Then came Elmore with his game winning kick.

It was the first time Livingston has been able to defeat the Redmen in three games.

The lineups:

Livingston

Ends—Pearson, Chambliss, Hamilton, Elmore.
Tacklec—Ramsey, Haushalter, Moore, Mott.
Guards—Brown, Hayes, Bufford, Garner.
Centers—Kilgore, Upchurch, Hayes.
Backs—Reddish, Hicks, Ezell, West, Jones, Coley, Anderson, Keeney.

N. J. C.

Ends—Murdock, Clements, Corbell, LeBlanc, Bridges.
Tackles—Brubaker, Mornell, M. Craighead, Grayson, Harp.
Guards—Wilson, D. Craighead, DeBoe, Brown.
Centers—Pensinger, Nevils.
Backs—Danks, Farish, Murphree, Rush, Wegley, Ponsky, Phelps, Ray.

Score by quarters:

Livingston	0	0	0	7	7
N. J. C.	6	0	0	0	6

Scoring touchdowns: Livingston—Ezell. N. J. C.—Rush. Point after touchdown: Livingston—Elmore.

First downs: Livingston, 16; N. J. C. five.

Penalties: Livingston, four for 40 yards; N. J. C., eight for 70 yards.

Passes: Livingston—six complete, seven incomplete, two intercepted. N. J. C.—None complete, two incomplete, two intercepted.

Officials: George Riser (Louisiana Tech), referee; Buck Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Don Darling (Louisiana Tech), head linesman; and "Shadow" Holloway (N. J. C. of L. S. U.), field judge.

◆

SOFT SHOES

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Calumet's Coaltown wears piano cloth under his shoes to lessen the sting of the track surface on his hoofs.

Missing College Boy Found In Box Canyon

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Lou W. Goodman, 19-year-old Pasadena city college student, missing for five days on a deer hunt in the high Sierra, was found last night in a box canyon on the upper San Joaquin river.

Goodman was unhurt and was able to walk out of the wilderness, sheriff's deputies said, but, they added, he would never have been able to get out unassisted.

Trapped by sheer walls, and object of land and aerial searches since he disappeared, the youth had lived on candy bars with which his pockets were stuffed.

The flicker of his camp fire led a searching party to him. Deputies had to crawl up and down the granite canyon walls on their hands and knees.

◆

Negro Injured When Hit By Auto On DeSiard Street

A Bosco, La. Negro was injured, but not seriously, late yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile on the 700 block of DeSiard street.

A physician at the Conway Memorial Hospital said last night that the Negro, J. W. Crockett, was suffering contusions of his left eye and brush burns.

The Negro's condition, the doctor said, was not serious.

Police reports showed that Crockett was hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Margaret Redden, of 204 South Second street, Monroe.

She told officers that the Negro walked in front of her car from between two cars.

"I didn't have time to stop," she explained.

No charges were filed last night by police.

◆

Texas Firms Build New City

WHITE ROCK, N. M.—(AP)—Finishing touches have been put on a complete city built by two Texas firms. Winfield Morten, Dallas real estate developer, and Shaw and Estes, Dallas contracting firm, built in less than eight months the suburb to the Los Alamos atomic energy project community. White Rock houses 3,112 persons and was constructed at a cost of $3,591,494. It was conceived a year ago to provide living quarters for skilled construction workers at Los Alamos.

◆

ENTERS BURNING HOUSE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A two-year-old boy, carried to safety when fire broke out in his farm home near here last night, toddled back inside and lost his life. Coroner David A. Belinky said Garry Weingart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Weingart, died of asphyxiation and burns.

◆

NEHRU IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India arrived here today for a six day visit. During his stay Nehru will visit the late President's Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park tomorrow and lunch with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bob Thomas IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Vaughn Monroe's bobbysocked fans wouldn't recognize him.

I found him on a western set out Republic way and he looked nothing like his smooth bandstand self. He was rigged up in a western outfit with a set of studio-made chin whiskers that made him look like a Smith brother (the handsome one).

The warbling maestro is here to play a cowpoke in "Singing Guns." He is lined up against such formidable talent as Ella Raines, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond and Jeff Corey. I asked him how he felt about acting with such competition in his first leading role.

He admitted being worried, but said he wasn't unprepared.

"I haven't done any roles," he pointed out, "but our business is largely a matter of acting most of the time. And I have the advantage of having been on the air for three years with my own show."

He has been riding horseback most of his life, so that's no problem. However, his debut in the picture was almost his last scene. On location at Sedona, Ariz., his horse suddenly reared in the first shot. A hatchet fastened to the saddle slashed Monroe's wrist, missing a tendon "by an eighth of an inch." Three stitches were needed.

Aside from that incident, he finds movie work satisfying. He'd like to make one or two pictures a year, but no more.

"When I come out here to do a picture, the boys in the band have to lay off," he explained. "I feel an obligation to them."

Another concern is his children. He's not sure how he'll be received at home as a romantic horse opera star.

"I did a test at 20th-Fox last year in which I kissed a girl," he said. "When I showed the film at home, my seven-year-old daughter thought I shouldn't have kissed the girl. She wouldn't look at the test the second time I ran it."

Unlike most western stars, Monroe gets to kiss the leading lady in his film, smacking Miss Raines twice.

No, Mr. Monroe will not be singing "Riders in the Sky" in the picture. Another cowpoke named Gene Autry spirited away the movie rights to the song for $10,000. Monroe will sing two or three other songs in his high-octane baritone.

He's just as happy he didn't get "Riders." In the first place, it wouldn't fit into the picture. Secondly, he's "getting pretty tired of the darned thing."

Pint-Sized Storm May Brush Bermuda Isles

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Bermuda was on the alert tonight for a pint-sized tropical hurricane which is expected to pass west of the British-owned colony tomorrow morning.

The hurricane, which already is showing indications of diminishing in intensity, was located about 370 miles southwest of Bermuda at 5 p.m. (E. S. T.).

It was traveling north-northeastward about 15 miles per hour with hurricane force winds near the center. Heavy squalls and torrential rains spread over an area some 60 miles from the center.

At 5 p.m., the weather bureau said the storm probably will continue its present course or possibly make a slow curve to the north which will carry it west of the British Island group sometime tomorrow morning.

Grady Nortion, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said the disturbance was behaving erratically.

"If the northward recurve takes place as expected, the island group will receive only strong squalls," said Norton.

"The residents of Bermuda should take normal precautions."

◆

Man Sought After Cashing Forged Check

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A prosperous looking man who presented a forged check at the Broad Street Trust Co., and walked out with $15,000 in bills is sought by police today.

Bank officials told police the forged check also is missing.

Officials said the man presented one of the bank's own counter checks, with the date and amount typed in, at a branch office on Broad Street yesterday.

It bore the forged signature of James R. Affleck, partner in the William Penn Flour Co., here.

John Reisenberg, an acting teller and young son of a vice-president of the bank, said he checked the signature, found it tallied with the one on file and gave the man $15,000 in $1,000 and $100 bills.

The fraud was discovered when the check could not be found during a routine audit, making a $15,000 shortage in Reisenberg's account.

◆

Army-Navy Task Force Launches Mock Battles

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—An army-navy task force was on its way today to strike at Hawaii in the largest Pacific amphibious maneuvers since the war.

The force of 90 ships, carrying 35,000 men cleared port with their exact movements concealed under maneuver secrecy. Bow numbers identifying larger ships were painted out.

This was true of Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers' amphibious force flagship El Dorado.

The task force's immediate job was to protect the transports with their 15,000 army troops—including the second division from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Operation "Miki," as the maneuvers have been designated, will be climaxed when the troops storm ashore late this month on Oahu island, supported by the naval surface and air units.

◆

Robeson Will Seek To Impeach Judge Medina

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Paul Roberson is headed today for New York where he says he will begin impeachment proceedings against Judge Harold R. Medina who presided at the lengthy Communist trial.

The Negro singer told an audience of several thousands at a "Freedom Rally" here last night that he would start the impeachment action as chairman of a non-partisan committee for the defense of the 11 top Communists who were convicted in New York yesterday.

Robeson did not say how he planned to begin the action against the judge. The Communists were convicted of conspiring to advocate violent revolution in the United States.

Although extra police were on duty outside the auditorium where Robeson spoke there was no violence or disorder at the rally.

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ADRIATIC BASE

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Soviet navy newspaper Red Fleet declared today the Americans are considering constructing a naval base on the Yugoslav Adriatic island of Korcula. Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito, the newspaper said, already has agreed to let the Americans use the island.

HIGH HUNGARIAN REDS EXECUTED

Rajk, Two Associates Hanged For 1947 Revolution Activity

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Laszlo Rajk, once one of Hungary's top-number Communists, was hanged today for treason—the fate he had begged at his trial.

Rajk, who swept out Hungary's middle class smallholders party for the Communist revolution in 1947, had avidly confessed to leading a Balkan-wide Yugoslav plot to assassinate the biggest Hungarian Communists and make himself premier.

Executed with him were two associates, Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former director of the Hungarian Communist party's Cadre section, and Szoenyi's deputy, 32-year-old Andras Szalai. The Cadre section supervised the rank-and-file membership.

Announcement of the executions was made by a foreign office spokesman. The trap was sprung about 6 a. m., presumably in a prison courtyard. The place of imprisonment was a government secret.

In the customary practice is followed, Rajk and his comrades will be buried in unmasked graves.

The executions were carried out less than 24 hours after the council of people's courts, the court of last resort, had rejected appeals for clemency filed on behalf of Rajk and his two associates. Rajk himself did not wish to appeal. Also rejected were appeals from prison sentences given three others in the case.

Two of the defendants in the Rajk trial, Lt. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy, former chief of the Hungarian army, and Bela Korondy, a former army major, are yet to have their fate determined by a court martial.

All the defendants were charged with treason, espionage for American, British and Yugoslav intelligence agents, and plotting to turn Hungary into a vassal state of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Rajk, 40-year-old native of Transylvania, was an extreme left-wing Communist who rose to be boss of Hungary's police as minister of interior and finally became foreign minister.

As a youth he was expelled from the University for Communist activities. He was wounded in the Spanish Civil war while serving with an international brigade against Generalissimo Franco.

In March, 1946, he became interior minister. It was he who paced the way for the ousting of the smallholder party premier, Ferenc Nagy, in 1947 by his police roundups of alleged reactionaries in the smallholder ranks. He staged other roundups of sympathizers with former Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy who were alleged to be plotting a revolution. Rajk wrote the new Communist election law of 1947, and became foreign minister in August, 1948.

But he was not one of the group of Moscow-trained Hungarian Communists, and barely 10 months later he was arrested.

At his trial Rajk fluently confessed to having been a traitor to his party for 17 years. With a poker face, he virtually adjusted the noose about his own neck by declaring he had engaged in a plot of Tito's "to lead and organize an anti-Soviet movement in every people's democracy (Soviet satellite)."

He himself would have become the "Titoist prime minister" of Hungary, he said.

Rattling off "guilty, guilty, guilty" to all the charges he said he had plotted to assassinate Matyas Rakosi, Deputy premier and No. 1 Communist of Hungary, Gen. Mihaly Farkas, defense minister, and Erne Gero, Moscow-trained finance minister.

City Teachers Will Open Annual Program

Monroe City Teachers Association will initiate its annual program with the first business meeting Tuesday at Central Grammar School at 3:45 p.m., Miss Ruth Simmons, president, announced.

The program for the meeting includes regular meeting in planning for the year's work, and special reports from committees on the various workshops for teachers held throughout the state during the summer months.

Also on the agenda for the first meeting is an election to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Avrice Simpson, a member of the Georgia Tucker School faculty, who resigned her post as secretary-treasurer.

J. M. Boyett, superintendent of the Monroe City Schools, will speak to the group about the annual program of the entire school system.

Incoming officers of the organization are Miss Simmons, Neville High School, president, and Mrs. Mae Snapp, Barkdull Faulk School, vice-president.

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Girl Dying Of Asthma Reported To Be Better

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Little Janet Latsha is better.

Doctors say six-year-old Janet is dying of Asthma. She flew to Albuquerque yesterday through the air where she said she felt "close to Jesus."

Her mother hopes she will get well here.

Green-eyed Janet—her doll Marjorie Ann close to her side—is settled at St. Joseph's Hospital under care of the Catholic Sisters of Charity. She seems better.

As soon as she improves, she and her mother, Mrs. Wilma Latsha of Nacogdoches, Tex., are going to climb the nearby Sandia mountains. That was her first request on arrival.

Janet's story was told three nights ago. Response was quick and heartening. Pilot Burrell Tibbs of Oklahoma City gave them a free trip to Albuquerque. The nuns offered free hospitalization and a job starting today for the divorced mother. They found Mrs. Latsha a place to live just across the street from the hospital.

Well-wishers donated $600 just before Janet left Oklahoma City where she had been hospitalized. More offerings were received after her departure.

"I just know she's going to get well," said Mrs. Latsha. "I just don't know what to say. I think if people keep on being so nice to us, I'll have a nervous breakdown. Can a person have a breakdown from pure happiness?"

Janet has spent only three months of her life out of hospitals. She weighs supper last night and said some prayonly 34 pounds. She ate a good ers before resting.

"She's an unusual child spiritually," asserts Sister Francis Marie, hospital director. "She's captured all our hearts."

JANITOR GOES ON TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Says He Attacked Officers Before He Recognized Who They Were

BONIFAY, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Next Wednesday a Carencro, La., school janitor, who claims his civil rights were violated in Florida, goes on trial here on charges of assault with attempt to murder.

The janitor, Elus Champagne, and his wife have pleaded innocent. Mrs. Champagne is charged with being an accessory in the assault.

Sheriff Walter Comeaux of Lafayette, La., who asked the F. B. I. to investigate Champagne's charges of civil rights violations, said the janitor told him this story:

Champagne, his wife and her 16-year-old niece, Clair Sonnier of Lafayette, were enroute to Charleston, S. C., last June 16. Near Pensacola four khaki-clad men in an unmarked car forced Champagne to halt.

The men demanded that Champagne get into their car.

He thought they were trying to rob him, broke away and drew a pistol from the glove compartment of his car. But when the men opened fire, he surrendered.

Champagne said he was beaten and kicked when he and his wife were jailed here. He said he did not realize the four men were officers until they arrived at the jail.

When Comeaux requested the F. B. I. investigation, Holmes County Sheriff J. R. Chance said he would welcome it. He said the Champagnes were treated well at the jail.

Constable Woodrow Cooey, who arrested the Champagnes, said he halted Champagne after the janitor's car nearly struck two cars while Champagne was driving on the left side of the road.

Cooey said that when he told Champagne to get in the automobile and come to jail, the Louisiana man went back to his automobile where his wife handed him a pistol from the glove compartment and he opened fire.

Cooey said he returned the fire and Champagne shot at him three times before his pistol jammed and he surrendered.

Cooey denied striking Champagne and said he was wearing his constable's badge and gun when he stopped the Champagne car. The constable said he was accompanied by three young men from Westville in Holmes county where the arrest occurred.

◆

Rubber Workers Start Picketing In Denver

DENVER, Oct. 15. — (AP) — United Rubber Workers of local No. 15 (C. I. O.) began picketing the gates rubber company plant early this morning.

But union spokesmen said that their strike would not begin officially until 9:01 a.m. (E. S. T.). The end of the night shift.

The strike will affect 2,200 workers. There was no violence.

The rubber workers are asking for a pay boost and an extension of pension arrangements.

Today's strike will climax six months of negotiations. The union originally asked a 25 cents per hour average wage increase.

WANT AD
ORDER-GRAM

News-Star—World Pub. Corp.

Monroe, La.

Please run the following ad for .... days in the News-Star—World Classified Section.

( ) I enclose $.................... in full payment. ( ) Bill me ....

Name ....

Street or R.F.D. Number .... City or Town ....

Write your complete want ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word). Put your name and address and/or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for the number of days wanted is at the end of the line on which last word of your ad is written.

					Minimum 10 Words
					Two Lines $1.28 for 3 days $2.56 for 7 days
					Three Lines $1.92 for 3 days $3.84 for 7 days
					Four Lines $2.56 for 3 days $5.12 for 7 days
					Five Lines $3.20 for 3 days $6.40 for 7 days
					Six Lines $3.84 for 3 days $7.68 for 7 days
					Seven Lines $4.48 for 3 days $8.96 for 7 days

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to the News-Star—World Classified Dept., Monroe, La. Ads may be canceled as soon as results are secured — tell them and you'll sell them. Cover the Northeast Louisiana Area . . . reach 25,000 families daily and Sunday.

FOOTBALL Results

(By The Associated Press)

Local

Alabama State (Livingston) 7, N. J. C. of L. S. U. 6

South

Austin Peay 64, Tennessee Wesleyan 19.
Memphis State 49, Pensacola Navy 0
Stetson 13, Milligan 13 (tie)
Emory and Henry 27, Guilford 7
Kentucky 44, The Citadel 0
Delaware 26, Rollins 6
Findlay 42, Cedarville 0
Marine 33, Wayne 14
Mississippi Southern 25, Southwestern Louisiana 0.
Southeastern Louisiana 25, Northwestern Louisiana 13.
Millsaps 19, Southwestern of Memphis 6
John McNeese Junior College 42, Cameron (Okla.) 7
Copiah-Lincoln 32, Itawamba Junior College 0
Sewanee 21, Mississippi College 0
Maryland State 46, Trenton Tchrs. 0.
Vanderbilt 22, Florida 17.
Duke 14, North Carolina State 13
North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 14
Tennessee 7, Alabama 7 (tie)
V. M. I. 14, Richmond 7
Hampden Sydney 33, Newport News (Va.) 7
Virginia 27, Washington & Lee 7
Georgia Tech 35, Auburn 21
Florida A. & M. 31, Morris Brown 0.
North Carolina College 19, Virginia State 14.
Randolph-Macon 9, Catholic University 7.
J. C. Smith (N. C.) 10, Delaware State 6.
George Washington 24, Virginia Tech 14.
Clark College (Ga.) 12, South Carolina State 6.
Bridgewater 12, Gallaudet 0.
Fisk 40, Dillard 0.
Morgan State 39, Howard 0.
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 12, Bluefield State 12 (tie).
Sewanne 21, Mississippi College 0.

East

Bethany 20, West Virginia Wesleyan 13.
West Virginia State 25, Tennessee State 21.
Allegheny 0, Westminster 0 (tie).
Worcester Tech 15, American International 0.
Bates 14, Northwestern 7.
C. C. N. Y. 14, Lowell Tech 12.
Rochester 46, Brockport Tchs. 23.
Wesleyan 41, Swarthmore 16.
Moravian 32, Hofstra 7.
Clarion Tchrs. 21, Thiel 0.
Lincoln (Pa.) 18, Virginia Union 0.
Army 54, Harvard 14
Penn 27, Columbia 7
Dartmouth 27, Colgate 13
Princeton 27, Brown 14
Cornell 48, Yale 14
Fordham 33, Scranton 13
Duquesne 40, Holy Cross 14
Penn State 22, Nebraska 7
Pittsburgh 35, Miami (O.) 26
Syracuse 21, Rutgers 9
Coast Guard 21, Kings Point 14
Maine 12, Connecticut 12 (tie)
Vermont 20, Norwich 0
New Hampshire 20, Springfield 7
Lehigh 33, Gettysburg 20
Massachusetts 32, Rhode Island 19
Youngstown 27, Niagara 7
Amherst 20, Colby 6
Arnold 14, Wagner 14 (tie)
Williams 33, Bowdoin 0
Carnegie Tech 14, Franklin & Marshall 14 (tie)
St. Lawrence 34, Champlain 7
Dickinson 35, Ursinus 0
Drexel 46, Haverford 0
Trinity 42, Hobart 0
Juanita 21, Susquehanna 13
Tufts 19, Middlebury 0
Union 14, R. P. I. 6
Penn Military 21, Johns Hopkins 7
Morris Harvey 7, Bowling Green (O) 0
Cortland Teachers 52, Clarkson 0

Midwest

Marquette 24, Detroit 14
Illinois Normal 35, Southern Illinois 0.
Lake Forest 14, North Central (Ill.) 6.
Milwaukee Tchrs. 13, Oshkosh 10
St. Louis 41, Davidson (N. C.) 12.
Iowa State 25, Kansas State 21.
Oklahoma A. and M. 28, Drake 0.
Scott Air Base (Ill.) 40, Great Lakes 14.
Oklahoma 48, Kansas 26.
Butler 47, Indiana State 14.
Langston 27, Texas College 21
Bishop 40, Sam Houston 0
St. Olaf (Minn.) 13, Carleton 6.
Monmouth 21, Lawrence 13.
Baldwin-Wallace 28, Mount Union (O.) 21.
Heidelberg 49, Otterbein 15.
Earlham 27, Franklin 20.
Hanover 62, Rose Poly 0.
Grinnell 34, Depauw 13.
Indiana Central 13, Manchester 0.
Simpson 19, Parson 6.
Ashland 18, Defiance 0.
Grove City 27, Hiram 6.
Michigan Tech 28, Ferriss Inst. 6.
James Milliken 50, Elmhurst 0.
Kalamazoo 21, Albion 7.
Missouri Mines 21, Warrensburg 0.
Wabash 27, Centre 7.
Huron 19, South Dakota Wesleyan 13.
Buena Vista 6, Upper Iowa 0.
Minot Tchrs. (N. D.) 20, Mayville (N. D.) 0.
Kearney Tchrs. 7, Hastings (Neb.) 7 (tie).
Central (Ia.) 14, Dubuque 6.
Bemidji Tchrs. 27, Winona Tchrs. (Minn.) 7.
Louisville Municipal 21, Lane 0.
Wheaton 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Houston 14, West Texas State 13.
Notre Dame 46, Tulane 7
Minnesota 27, Ohio State 0
Northwestern 21, Michigan 20
Missouri 27, Illinois 20
Iowa 35, Indiana 9
Wisconsin 48, Navy 13
Michigan State 42, William & Mary 13
Cincinnati 19, Mississippi State 0
Denison 21, Wooster 20
Ohio University 7, Wester Reserve 7 (tie)
Case 13, Ohio Wesleyan 9
Washington (St. Louis) 9, Western Michigan 0

Southwest

Rice 41, S. M. U. 27
U. of Corpus Christi 14, East Texas State 7.
Hardin-Simmons 34, New Mexico 7
Langston 27, Texas College 21.
Baylor 28, Texas Tech 7
Texas 27, Arkansas 14
Texas Christian 28, Texas A. & M. 6

Far West

Wyoming 27, Utah State 0.
Californa 16, Southern California 10
Santa Clara 14, U. C. L. A. 0
Oregon 42, Colorado 14
Washington State 35, Idaho 13
Nevada 20, Wichita 7
Wyoming 27, Utah State 0
Oregon State 63, Montana 14
Montana State 19, Idaho State 14
Colorado College 39, Colorado State 13.
College of Pacific 75, Portland 20

FRIDAY GAMES

High School

Winnsboro 19, Jena 13
Block (Jonesvile) 7, Crowville 0
Clarks 12, Marksville 6
Neville 33, Lake Providence 6
Haynesville 21, Ouachita 0
Holy Cross 39, Redemptorist 6
John Brown of Atlanta 40, Jesuit 13
Sulphur 7, Lake Charles 6
Catholic 33, Jennings 7
Bogalusa 26, Baton Rouge 14
Lafayette 13, Abbeville 6
Byrd 21, Istrouma 0
Bolton 41, Menard 0
Covington 20, Terrebonne 18
Bastrop 28, Rayville 0
Jonesboro-Hodge 13, Arcadia 2
Delhi 18, Oak Grove 0
Olla-Standard 14, Mangham 7
Sicily Island 19, Farmerville 0
Lutcher 28, Plaquemine 0
Slidell 34, Kentwood 19
St. James 52, St. Amant 6
Country Day 7, Newman 6
G. C. M. A. 39, Ridgewood 0
Aloysius (Vicksburg, Miss.) 13, Ferriday 9.

College

Tulsa 21, Villanova 19
Purdue 14, Miami (Fla.) 0
Boston Univ. 52, West Virginia 20
Presbyterian 20, Furman 13
Temple 20, Bucknell 19
Georgetown (D. C.) 21, New York Univ. 6
Boston College 25, Mississippi 25 (tie)
Chattanooga 34, Oklahoma City 7
Georgia 7, Louisiana State 0
Abilene Christian 34, Tampa 12
Henderson 12, Arkansas State Tchrs. 0

M'Neese Romps Over Cameron Aggies, 42-7

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Cowboys of McNeese Junior College made a real joyride of their first 1949 victory here tonight as they raced over Cameron A. and M. of Lawton, Okla. by a 42-7 score.

The Pokes, who had dropped their first four starts, surprised their homecoming guests by blunting Cameron's first offensive thrust and marching to a touchdown of their own just before the end of the first quarter.

From there on it was no contest as McNeese passed to a second touchdown in the second period, then swamped the tiring Aggies with four more in the second half, two of them on brilliant runs by Halfback Joe Kite. And Al Foreman kicked six straight placements.

Before the carnage was over, every man on the McNeese team had seen action. It was against the third string that Cameron finally scored in the final period through the combined work of Tom Stapleton and Joe Bob O'Neal.

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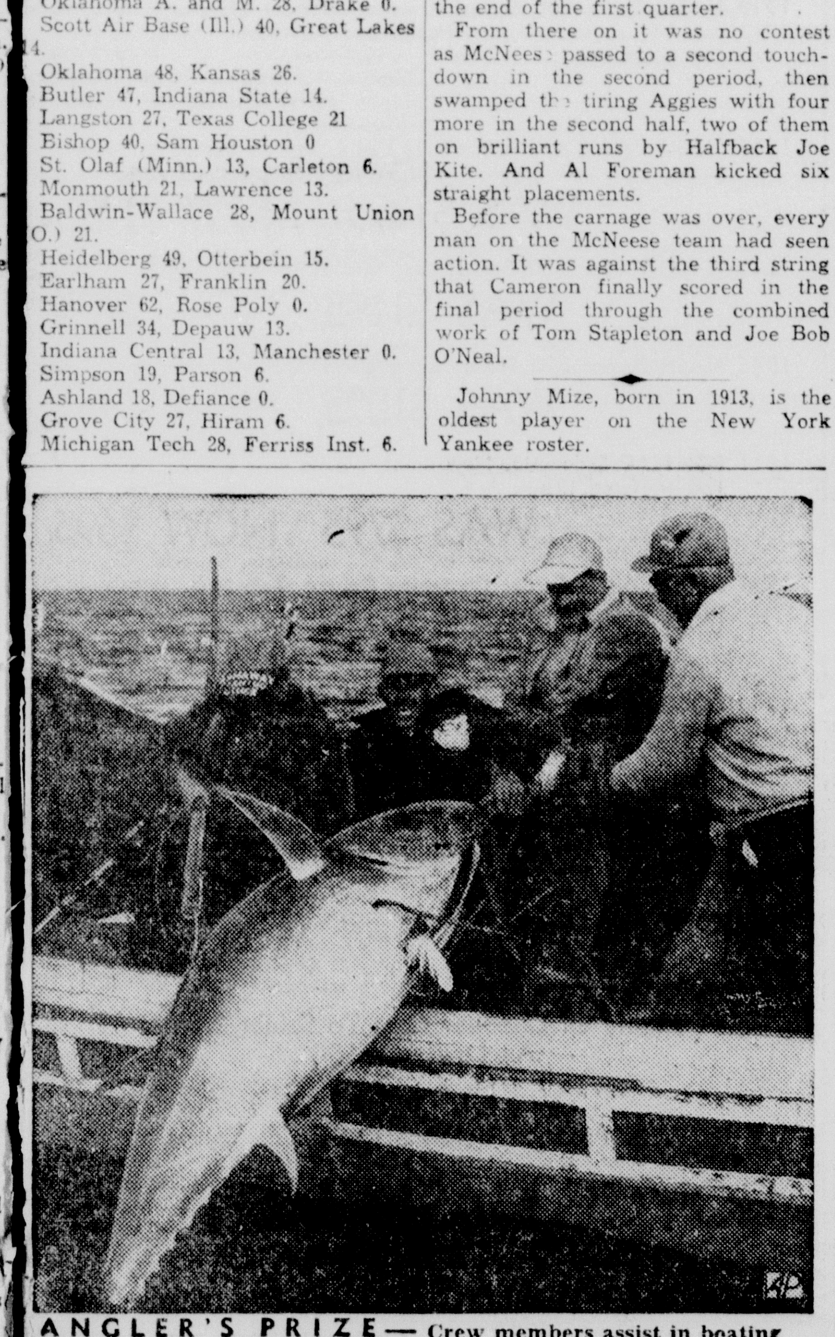
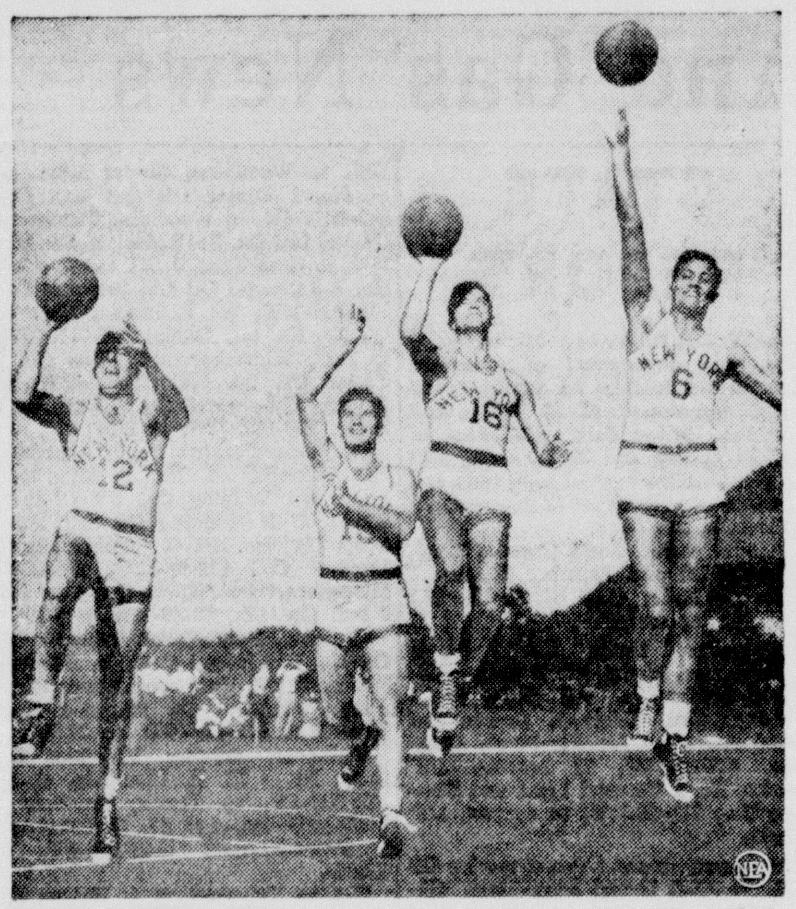
Johnny Mize, born in 1913, is the oldest player on the New York Yankee roster.



ANGLER'S PRIZE—Crew members assist in boating a 383-pound tuna taken by Thorvald Sanchez of Cuba on the opening day of the International Tuna Match at Wedgeport, N. S.



THAT GAME'S BACK—Basketball returns as the New York Knickerbockers of the professional National Association loosen up in the open air of Bear Mountain, N. Y. The sharpshooters are, left to right, Vince Boryla, Dick McGuire, Harry Donovan and Connie Simmons.

Miss Southern Blanks S. L. I. With 25-0 Win

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mississippi Southern unleashed a terrific third quarter passing attack for four touchdowns and a 25-0 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Institute in a Gulf States Conference football game here tonight.

A crowd of 11,000 saw the southerners tally on the second play of the second half and go on to win behind fleet footed left Half-back John Rubber Phillips.

The two schools batted to a standstill in the scoreless first half but southern dominated play in the all important third period.

Southern's first tally came when Phillips took a flat pass and weaved 35 yards to score. Right Halfback Frank Spruiell's try for extra point went wide.

Minutes later southern tallied again from the one. Right Halfback Ed Langford booted the extra point to give the southerners a commanding 13-0 lead.

Midway the third period Phillips took a flat pass from Quarterback Tom Legros and slithered down the right sideline for 37 yards and a touchdown. Langford's try for extra point was blocked.

Legros hurled a 67 yard pass to Langford late in the third period for the final southern tally. Langford missed the try for extra point.

Once Mighty Michigan Falls To Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Twice defeated Northwestern registered the most stunning upset of the Big Ten gridiron season by defeating once mighty Michigan today, 21 to 20.

Michigan, 1947-48 conference champion, had blazed through 15 successive league games without defeat, losing its last to Illinois, 13-9, in 1946.

The proud Wolverines, 1948 mythical national champions, had rung up a string of 25 consecutive victories until Army upset them 21-7 a week ago.

Grid Statistics

CINCINNATI-MISS. STATE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Cincinnati-Mississippi State football statistics:

	Cincinnati	Miss.
First downs	12	11
Net yards gained rushing	189	143
Forward passes attempted	21	20
Forward passes complete	7	3
Yards forward passes	89	62
Forwards intercepted by	1	6
Punting Average	32	39
Yards lost by penalties	115	65

VISITING TIGERS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

play he plunged through the middle to score. Then came Elmore with his game winning kick.

It was the first time Livingston has been able to defeat the Redmen in three games.

The lineups:

Livingston

Ends—Pearson, Chambliss, Hamilton, Elmore.
Tackles—Ramsey, Haushalter, Moore, Mott.
Guards—Brown, Hayes, Bufford, Garner.
Centers—Kilgore, Upchurch, Hayes.
Backs—Reddish, Hicks, Ezell, West, Jones, Coley, Anderson, Keeney.

N. J. C.

Ends—Murdock, Clements, Corbell, LeBlanc, Bridges.
Tackles—Brubaker, Mornell, M. Craighead, Grayson, Harp.
Guards—Wilson, D. Craighead, DeBoe, Brown.
Centers—Pensinger, Nevils.
Backs—Danks, Farish, Murphree, Rush, Wegley, Ponsky, Phelps, Ray.

Score by quarters:
Livingston .... 0 0 0 7—7
N. J. C. .... 6 0 0 0—6

Scoring touchdowns: Livingston—Ezell. N. J. C.—Rush. Point after touchdown: Livingston—Elmore.

First downs: Livingston, 16; N. J. C. five.

Penalties: Livingston, four for 40 yards; N. J. C., eight for 70 yards.

Passes: Livingston—six complete, seven incomplete, two intercepted. N. J. C.—None complete, two incomplete, two intercepted.

Officials: George Riser (Louisiana Tech), referee; Buck Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Don Darling (Louisiana Tech), head linesman; and "Shadow" Holloway (N. J. C. of L. S. U.), field judge.

SOFT SHOES

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Calumet's Coaltown wears piano cloth under his shoes to lessen the sting of the track surface on his hoofs.

Missing College Boy Found In Box Canyon

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Lou W. Goodman, 19-year-old Pasadena city college student, missing for five days on a deer hunt in the high Sierra, was found last night in a box canyon on the upper San Joaquin river.

Goodman was unhurt and was able to walk out of the wilderness, sheriff's deputies said, but, they added, he would never have been able to get out unassisted.

Trapped by sheer walls, and object of land and aerial searches since he disappeared, the youth had lived on candy bars with which his pockets were stuffed.

The flicker of his camp fire led a searching party to him. Deputies had to crawl up and down the granite canyon walls on their hands and knees.

Negro Injured When Hit By Auto On DeSiard Street

A Bosco, La. Negro was injured, but not seriously, late yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile on the 700 block of DeSiard street.

A physician at the Conway Memorial Hospital said last night that the Negro, J. W. Crockett, was suffering contusions of his left eye and brush burns.

The Negro's condition, the doctor said, was not serious.

Police reports showed that Crockett was hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Margaret Redden, of 204 South Second street, Monroe.

She told officers that the Negro walked in front of her car from between two cars.

"I didn't have time to stop," she explained.

No charges were filed last night by police.

Texas Firms Build New City

WHITE ROCK, N. M.—(AP)—Finishing touches have been put on a complete city built by two Texas firms. Winfield Morten, Dallas real estate developer, and Shaw and Estes, Dallas contracting firm, built in less than eight months the suburb to the Los Alamos atomic energy project community. White Rock houses 3,112 persons and was constructed at a cost of $3,591,494. It was conceived a year ago to provide living quarters for skilled construction workers at Los Alamos.

ENTERS BURNING HOUSE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A two-year-old boy, carried to safety when fire broke out in his farm home near here last night, toddled back inside and lost his life. Coroner David A. Belinky said Garry Weingart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Weingart, died of asphyxiation and burns.

NEHRU IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India arrived here today for a six day visit. During his stay Nehru will visit the late President's Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park tomorrow and lunch with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pint-Sized Storm May Brush Bermuda Isles

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Bermuda was on the alert tonight for a pint-sized tropical hurricane which is expected to pass west of the British-owned colony tomorrow morning.

The hurricane, which already is showing indications of diminishing in intensity, was located about 370 miles southwest of Bermuda at 5 p.m. (E. S. T.).

It was traveling north-northeastward about 15 miles per hour with hurricane force winds near the center. Heavy squalls and torrential rains spread over an area some 60 miles from the center.

At 5 p.m., the weather bureau said the storm probably will continue its present course or possibly make a slow curve to the north which will carry it west of the British Island group sometime tomorrow morning.

Grady Nortion, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said the disturbance was behaving erratically.

"If the northward recurve takes place as expected, the island group will receive only strong squalls," said Norton.

"The residents of Bermuda should take normal precautions."

Man Sought After Cashing Forged Check

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A prosperous looking man who presented a forged check at the Broad Street Trust Co., and walked out with $15,000 in bills is sought by police today.

Bank officials told police the forged check also is missing.

Officials said the man presented one of the bank's own counter checks, with the date and amount typed in, at a branch office on Broad Street yesterday.

It bore the forged signature of James R. Affleck, partner in the William Penn Flour Co., here.

John Reisenberg, an acting teller and young son of a vice-president of the bank, said he checked the signature, found it tallied with the one on file and gave the man $15,000 in $1,000 and $100 bills.

The fraud was discovered when the check could not be found during a routine audit, making a $15,000 shortage in Reisenberg's account.

Army-Navy Task Force Launches Mock Battles

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—An army-navy task force was on its way today to strike at Hawaii in the largest Pacific amphibious maneuvers since the war.

The force of 90 ships, carrying 35,000 men cleared port with their exact movements concealed under maneuver secrecy. Bow numbers identifying larger ships were painted out.

This was true of Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers' amphibious force flagship El Dorado.

The task force's immediate job was to protect the transports with their 15,000 army troops—including the second division from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Operation "Miki," as the maneuvers have been designated, will be climaxed when the troops storm ashore late this month on Oahu island, supported by the naval surface and air units.

Robeson Will Seek To Impeach Judge Medina

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Paul Roberson is headed today for New York where he says he will begin impeachment proceedings against Judge Harold R. Medina who presided at the lengthy Communist trial.

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ADRIATIC BASE

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Soviet navy newspaper Red Fleet declared today the Americans are considering constructing a naval base on the Yugoslav Adriatic island of Korcula. Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito, the newspaper said, already has agreed to let the Americans use the island.

Bob Thomas

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Vaughn Monroe's bobbysocked fans wouldn't recognize him.

I found him on a western set out Republic way and he looked nothing like his smooth bandstand self. He was rigged up in a western outfit with a set of studio-made chin whiskers that made him look like a Smith brother (the handsome one).

The warbling maestro is here to play a cowpoke in "Singing Guns." He is lined up against such formidable talent as Ella Raines, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond and Jeff Corey. I asked him how he felt about acting with such competition in his first leading role.

He admitted being worried, but said he wasn't unprepared.

"I haven't done any roles," he pointed out, "but our business is largely a matter of acting most of the time. And I have the advantage of having been on the air for three years with my own show."

He has been riding horseback most of his life, so that's no problem. However, his debut in the picture was almost his last scene. On location at Sedona, Ariz., his horse suddenly reared in the first shot. A hatchet fastened to the saddle slashed Monroe's wrist, missing a tendon "by an eighth of an inch." Three stitches were needed.

Aside from that incident, he finds movie work satisfying. He'd like to make one or two pictures a year, but no more.

"When I come out here to do a picture, the boys in the band have to lay off," he explained. "I feel an obligation to them."

Another concern is his children. He's not sure how he'll be received at home as a romantic horse opera star.

"I did a test at 20th-Fox last year in which I kissed a girl," he said. "When I showed the film at home, my seven-year-old daughter thought I shouldn't have kissed the girl. She wouldn't look at the test the second time I ran it."

Unlike most western stars, Monroe gets to kiss the leading lady in his film, smacking Miss Raines twice.

No, Mr. Monroe will not be singing "Riders in the Sky" in the picture. Another cowpoke named Gene Autry spirited away the movie rights to the song for $10,000. Monroe will sing two or three other songs in his high-octane baritone.

He's just as happy he didn't get "Riders." In the first place, it wouldn't fit into the picture. Secondly, he's "getting pretty tired of the darned thing."

HIGH HUNGARIAN REDS EXECUTED

Rajk, Two Associates Hanged For 1947 Revolution Activity

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Laszlo Rajk, once one of Hungary's top-number Communists, was hanged today for treason—the fate he had begged at his trial.

Rajk, who swept out Hungary's middle class smallholders party for the Communist revolution in 1947, had avidly confessed to leading a Balkan-wide Yugoslav plot to assassinate the biggest Hungarian Communists and make himself premier.

Executed with him were two associates, Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former director of the Hungarian Communist party's Cadre section, and Szoenyi's deputy, 32-year-old Andras Szalai. The Cadre section supervised the rank-and-file membership.

Announcement of the executions was made by a foreign office spokesman. The trap was sprung about 6 a. m., presumably in a prison courtyard. The place of imprisonment was a government secret.

If the customary practice is followed, Rajk and his comrades will be buried in unmasked graves.

The executions were carried out less than 24 hours after the council of people's courts, the court of last resort, had rejected appeals for clemency filed on behalf of Rajk and his two associates. Rajk himself did not wish to appeal. Also rejected were appeals from prison sentences given three others in the case.

Two of the defendants in the Rajk trial, Lt. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy, former chief of the Hungarian army, and Bela Korondy, a former army major, are yet to have their fate determined by a court martial.

All the defendants were charged with treason, espionage for American, British and Yugoslav intelligence agents, and plotting to turn Hungary into a vassal state of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Rajk, 40-year-old native of Transylvania, was an extreme left-wing Communist who rose to be boss of Hungary's police as minister of interior and finally became foreign minister.

As a youth he was expelled from the University for Communist activities. He was wounded in the Spanish Civil war while serving with an international brigade against Generalissimo Franco.

In March, 1946, he became interior minister. It was he who paced the way for the ousting of the smallholder party premier, Ferenc Nagy, in 1947 by his police roundups of alleged reactionaries in the smallholder ranks. He staged other roundups of sympathizers with former Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy who were alleged to be plotting a revolution. Rajk wrote the new Communist election law of 1947, and became foreign minister in August, 1948.

But he was not one of the group of Moscow-trained Hungarian Communists, and barely 10 months later he was arrested.

At his trial Rajk fluently confessed to having been a traitor to his party for 17 years. With a poker face, he virtually adjusted the noose about his own neck by declaring he had engaged in a plot of Tito's "to lead and organize an anti-Soviet movement in every people's democracy (Soviet satellite)."

He himself would have become the "Titoist prime minister" of Hungary, he said.

Rattling off "guilty, guilty, guilty" to all the charges he said he had plotted to assassinate Matyas Rakosi, Deputy premier and No. 1 Communist of Hungary, Gen. Mihaly Farkas, defense minister, and Erne Gero, Moscow-trained finance minister.

City Teachers Will Open Annual Program

Monroe City Teachers Association will initiate its annual program with the first business meeting Tuesday at Central Grammar School at 3:45 p.m., Miss Ruth Simmons, president, announced.

The program for the meeting includes regular meeting in planning for the year's work, and special reports from committees on the various workshops for teachers held throughout the state during the summer months.

Also on the agenda for the first meeting is an election to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Avrice Simpson, a member of the Georgia Tucker School faculty, who resigned her post as secretary-treasurer.

J. M. Boyett, superintendent of the Monroe City Schools, will speak to the group about the annual program of the entire school system.

Incoming officers of the organization are Miss Simmons, Neville High School, president, and Mrs. Mae Snapp, Barkdull Faulk School, vice-president.

Girl Dying Of Asthma Reported To Be Better

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Little Janet Latsha is better.

Doctors say six-year-old Janet is dying of Asthma. She flew to Albuquerque yesterday through the air where she said she felt "close to Jesus."

Her mother hopes she will get well here.

Green-eyed Janet—her doll Marjorie Ann close to her side—is settled at St. Joseph's Hospital under care of the Catholic Sisters of Charity. She seems better.

As soon as she improves, she and her mother, Mrs. Wilma Latsha of Nacogdoches, Tex., are going to climb the nearby Sandia mountains. That was her first request on arrival.

Janet's story was told three nights ago. Response was quick and heartening. Pilot Burrell Tibbs of Oklahoma City gave them a free trip to Albuquerque. The nuns offered free hospitalization and a job starting today for the divorced mother. They found Mrs. Latsha a place to live just across the street from the hospital.

Well-wishers donated $600 just before Janet left Oklahoma City where she had been hospitalized. More offerings were received after her departure.

"I just know she's going to get well," said Mrs. Latsha. "I just don't know what to say. I think if people keep on being so nice to us, I'll have a nervous breakdown. Can a person have a breakdown from pure happiness?"

Janet has spent only three months of her life out of hospitals. She weighs supper last night and said some prayonly 34 pounds. She ate a good ers before resting.

"She's an unusual child spiritually," asserts Sister Francis Marie, hospital director. "She's captured all our hearts."

JANITOR GOES ON TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Says He Attacked Officers Before He Recognized Who They Were

BONIFAY, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Next Wednesday a Carencro, La., school janitor, who claims his civil rights were violated in Florida, goes on trial here on charges of assault with attempt to murder.

The janitor, Elus Champagne, and his wife have pleaded innocent. Mrs. Champagne is charged with being an accessory in the assault.

Sheriff Walter Comeaux of Lafayette, La., who asked the F. B. I. to investigate Champagne's charges of civil rights violations, said the janitor told him this story:

Champagne, his wife and her 16-year-old niece, Clair Sonnier of Lafayette, were enroute to Charleston, S. C., last June 16. Near Pensacola four khaki-clad men in an unmarked car forced Champagne to halt.

The men demanded that Champagne get into their car.

He thought they were trying to rob him, broke away and drew a pistol from the glove compartment of his car. But when the men opened fire, he surrendered.

Champagne said he was beaten and kicked when he and his wife were jailed here. He said he did not realize the four men were officers until they arrived at the jail.

When Comeaux requested the F. B. I. investigation, Holmes County Sheriff J. R. Chance said he would welcome it. He said the Champagnes were treated well at the jail.

Constable Woodrow Cooey, who arrested the Champagnes, said he halted Champagne after the janitor's car nearly struck two cars while Champagne was driving on the left side of the road.

Cooey said that when he told Champagne to get in the automobile and come to jail, the Louisiana man went back to his automobile where his wife handed him a pistol from the glove compartment and he opened fire.

Cooey said he returned the fire and Champagne shot at him three times before his pistol jammed and he surrendered.

Cooey denied striking Champagne and said he was wearing his constable's badge and gun when he stopped the Champagne car. The constable said he was accompanied by three young men from Westville in Holmes county where the arrest occurred.

Rubber Workers Start Picketing In Denver

DENVER, Oct. 15. — (AP) — United Rubber Workers of local No. 15 (C. I. O.) began picketing the gates rubber company plant early this morning.

But union spokesmen said that their strike would not begin officially until 9:01 a.m. (E. S. T.). The end of the night shift.

The strike will affect 2,200 workers. There was no violence.

The rubber workers are asking for a pay boost and an extension of pension arrangements.

Today's strike will climax six months of negotiations. The union originally asked a 25 cents per hour average wage increase.

WANT AD
ORDER-GRAM

News-Star—World Pub. Corp.
Monroe, La.

Please run the following ad for .... days in the News-Star—World Classified Section.

( ) I enclose $.......... in full payment. ( ) Bill me ....

Name ....

Street or R.F.D. Number .... City or Town ....

Write your complete want ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word). Put your name and address and/or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for the number of days wanted is at the end of the line on which last word of your ad is written.

Minimum 10 Words
Two Lines $1.28 for 3 days $2.56 for 7 days
Three Lines $1.92 for 3 days $3.84 for 7 days
Four Lines $2.56 for 3 days $5.12 for 7 days
Five Lines $3.20 for 3 days $6.40 for 7 days
Six Lines $3.84 for 3 days $7.68 for 7 days
Seven Lines $4.48 for 3 days $8.96 for 7 days

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to the News-Star—World Classified Dept., Monroe, La. Ads may be canceled as soon as results are secured—tell them and you'll sell them. Cover the Northeast Louisiana Area . . . reach 25,000 families daily and Sunday.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midg	Recpts	Exprts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	29.20	10,912	....	5,975	413,659
Galveston	29.10	8,466	....	2,000	384,829
Houston	29.00	....	....	6,570	310,231
Savannah	30.20	....	....	35	143,837
Charleston	30.10	....	....	79	51,057
New York	30.28	....	....	......	683
Boston		....	....	......	40
Minor ports		....	....	......	90,271
Total for season		19.378	....	14,659	1,394,807
Total for week		19,378	....	......	....
Total for Saturday		2,104,689	589,101	......	....

Interior movement	Midlg	Rects	Shpmt	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.45	7,629	3,442	40,038	432,612
Augusta	30.68	....	....	420	183,083
Little Rock	29.40	541	499	......	58,454
Dallas	28.80	....	....	10,579	....
Montgomery	29.70	....	....	1,000	....
Total for Saturday		8,170	3,941	52,037	674,149

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.— (AP) — Stocks: Mixed; radio-television shares in demand. Bonds: Irregular; changes slight. Cotton: Firm; commission house buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Strong; late rally. Corn: Easy; large early gains reduced. Oats: Steady; export sales. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Radio-Television issues gathered the lion's share of demand today in an otherwise quiet stock market.

Volume of trading was at the rate of 500,000 shares for the entire day.

The stocks were fractions to more than a point higher while others in the list made modest gains or dropped behind.

Good sales and earnings figures are general right now in the industry which is expanding rapidly with the extension of program transmission facilities to distant cities.

The railroads turned in a backward performance for the most part after starting out steady.

Steels were a shade on the downside, while motors and utilities were narrowly mixed.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	22⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	189½
Allied Stores	30¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31¾
American Can	97
American Car & Foundry	23½
American Locomotive	14⅛
American Metal	28½
American Power & Light	12¼
American Radiator & Starter S	13⅝
American Smelting & Refining	47½
American Tel & Tel	143¾
Anaconda Copper	28½
Atchison T & S F	98⅜
Avco Manufacturer	5⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio	9
Bendix Aviation	32
Best & Company	27¼
Bethlehem Steel	28⅞
Boeing Airplane	21½
Borden Company	46
Bucyrus Erie	16¾
Budd Company	10¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	4⅛
Canadian Pacific	14
Celanese Corporation	28¾
Celotex Corporation	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	20¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	30
Chrysler Corporation	53½
Columbia Gas	11⅝
Commercial Solvents	17½
Consolidated Copper Mines	3⅜
Continental Can	34
Continental Motors	5⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	64
Corn Products	64⅞
Crane Company	27⅛
Cuban-American Sugar	15
Curtiss Wright	7¾
Deere & Company	39⅝
DuPont de Nemours	54⅛
Eastman Kodak	43¾
Electric Auto-Lite	38⅞
Endicott Johnson	32⅝
Erie Railroad	10⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	46¾
General Electric	37½
General Foods	47
General Motors	65
Gillette Safety Razor	32⅝
Goodrich B F	62½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40
Great Northern Railway pfd	40⅝
Greyhound Corporation	10¼
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12¼
Gulf Oil	68¼
Gulf States Utilities	19⅝
Hercules Powder	48
Hudson Motors	13⅞
Illinois Central	30
International Harvester	26⅝
International Nickel Can	29⅜
International Tel & Tel	9⅛
Johns Manville	42¼
Kansas City Southern	43¾
Kennecott Copper	47¾
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	58
Liggett & Myers	90
Lion Oil	32⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	21⅛
Loew's Incorporated	16⅜
Long Bell Lumber A	25
Lorillard P	24⅞
Louisville & Nashville	34⅝
Masonite Corporation	51¾
Mathieson Chemical	39½
McClelland Stores	24½
Montgomery Ward	51⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	14⅞
National Biscuit	36½
National Dairy Products	35⅝
National Distillers	21⅜
National Power & Light	½
National Supply	17½
Nehi Corporation	10
Newport Industries	11⅝
New York Central Railroad	10⅞
North American Company	17¼
Northern Pacific	17⅞
Otis Elevator	35¼
Packard Motor	3⅞
Pan American Airways	8⅞
Paramount Pictures	21⅞
Penney J C	52⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	14¼
Pepsi-Cola	8⅞
Phillips Petroleum	60¼
Pressed Steel Car	6⅛
Procter & Gamble	74⅞
Pure Oil	32¼
Radio Corporation	12⅝
Remington Rand	10⅛
Reo Motors	9⅜
Republic Steel	21
Reynolds Tobacco B	39¼
Richfield Oil	39⅜
Schenley Industries	28⅞
Sears Roebuck	42⅞
Simmons Company	26¼
Sinclair Oil	23⅞
Socony Vacuum	16¾
Southern Pacific	44
Southern Railway	32⅝
Sperry Corporation	26¼
Standard Brands	21¼
Standard Oil California	68¼
Standard Oil Indiana	43¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	71⅝
Stone & Webster	18½
Studebaker Corporation	24¾
Sun Oil	65
Swift & Company	30¾
Texas Company	62⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	68½
Tide Water Oil A	24
Timken Detroit Axle	14⅝
Union Carbide	40½
Union Oil California	29
United Air Lines	14
United Aircraft	23½
United Corporation	4⅝
United Fruit	50⅜
United States Rubber	33¼
United States Smelting R & M	36¾
United States Steel	24
Vanadium Corporation	19⅜
Warner Brothers Pictures	12
Western Union Telegraph	17½
Westinghouse Air Brakes	27⅜
Westinghouse Electric	28½
Woolworth F W	45⅜

Curbs

Cities Service 62 1/4, Electric Bond and Share 17 3/4, Humble Oil 78 3/4.

Minnows do not grow to be large fish; they are a distinct species themselves.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here today. Closing prices were steady, 55 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Near months were under pressure of week end long liquidation and hedge selling, while the distant positions were supported by favorable interpretation of Washington news.

Spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale with middling 15/16th-inch quoted at 29.20 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 5,975 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	29.67	29.70	29.65	29.65	off 2
Mch..	29.61	29.64	29.58	29.58-59	unch.
May.	29.59	29.59	29.52	29.52	off 1
July.	29.06	29.12	29.02	29.02	up 1
Oct..	27.31	27.36	27.31	27.34*	up 11

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower today. Sales 5,975, low middling 23.70, middling 29.20, good middling 29.55, receipts 10,912, stock 413,859.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale lower at 29.56 cents a pound: average for the past 30 market days 29.76; middling 7/8 inch average 28.06.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—New crop cotton futures were in strong demand today. The buying was stimulated by news from Washington indicating that some senators were trying to get a compromise on the farm bill calling for 90 per cent of parity price supports for basic commodities for more than a year.

Commission house buying predominated although this demand was supplemented by New Orleans buying. Trade price fixing was a steady influence on nearby contracts, as well as talks that increased amounts of cotton would be place in the government loan, thus reducing the amount of hedge pressure in futures.

Futures closed 60 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	29.69	29.72	29.67	29.68	off 3
Mch..	29.63	29.69	29.62	29.62	off 3
May.	29.58	29.65	29.57	29.57	off 3
July.	29.13	29.22	29.11	29.11	up 1
Oct..	27.38	27.45	27.38	27.41	up 10
Dec..	27.27	27.27	27.27	27.31	up 12

Middling spot 30.28*, off 3.
*Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—While corn remained under selling pressure on the board of trade today, soybeans and wheat developed strength in late dealings. A good part of early losses were erased in corn as the market came to life following news senate-house conferees had agreed on new farm legislation.

Wheat closed 1/2-2 1/8 higher, December $2.13-$2.13 1/8, corn was 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December $1.15 5/8-3/4, oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, December .68 1/8, rye was 1 to 1 1/4 higher, December $1.48 1/2, soybeans were 1/4-3/4 higher, November $2.29 3/4-$2.30, and lard was 3 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $11.70.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Close. Wheat: Dec. 2.13 to .13 1/8, Mar. 2.13 1/2, May 2.08 3/8, July 1.92 1/8 to .92.

Corn: Dec. 1.15 5/8 to 3/4, Mar. 1.18 5/8, May 1.20 1/2 to 3/8, July 1.20 1/4.

Oats: Dec. .68 1/8, Mar. .66, May .63 3/8 to 1/4, July .57 1/4.

Rye: Dec. 1.48 1/2, May 1.53 1/2, July 1.49 1/2.

Soybeans: Nov. 2.29 3/4 to .30, Dec. 2.28 1/2 to 3/4, Mar. 2.27 1/2 to 1/4, May 2.25 1/4 to 1/2, July 2.22 3/4 to 1/4.

Lard: Oct. 11.70, Nov. 11.75, Dec. 10.65, Jan. 10.60, Mar. 10.60.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	5.2	0.0
Memphis	34	6.7	0.3 Rise
Helena	44	11.9	0.4 Fall
Arkansas City	42	11.3	0.0
Vicksburg	43	9.6	0.5 Rise
Natchez	48	12.7	0.9 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	*7.4	0.6 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.4	0.2 Fall
Monroe	40	*18.2	0.0
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*21.4	0.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	**16.7	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	**12.1	0.2 Fall
Cairo	40	17.6	0.0
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	*15.2	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.5	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	2.7	0.2 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	7.3	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	7.8	0.4 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning; **pool stage.

The war-developed use of aluminum fins for cooling airplane engine cylinders has been adapted to the design of giant radio broadcasting tubes. As a result, weight of these tubes can be cut 56 per cent.

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Drillers Add Eight More Producers To Local Fields

Oilmen last week added eight new producers to fields in this area. Three of them were oil wells, according to the conservation department's weekly report revealed here yesterday.

In addition to bringing in the eight new producers, drillers abandoned two old wells and sited five new locations.

The H. L. Hunt Compony-Nebo Oil Company, Inc.'s F-156 in 34-7-3E of the West Catahoula Lake field in LaSalle parish, was the week's top yielder with 162 barrels.

LaSalle parish boasted another oil producer, the G. A. Crafton Company's Tom Russell No. 2 in 26-10-1E of the Tullos-Urania field. It was gauged at 35 barrels at 1,552 feet.

In the Sicily Island field of Catahoula parish, the Interstate National brought in their Interstate No. 401 in 11-9-7E. Gauged at 150 barrels, the new yielder was found at 8,621 feet.

The Murphy Sun Oily Company brought in their J. E. Holt No. A-16 in 6-16-9E in the South Delhi field in Franklin parish. A gas producer, the No. A-16 was gauged at 6,500,000 cubic feet.

In the Monroe field, Morehouse parish, the Union Producing Company unearthed their Ten Delta No. 38 in 33-22-4E with an output of 3,099,000 cubic feet.

The Feazel, et al., and the Monroe Drilling Company's Scarborough No. 1 in 5-21-3E of the Monroe field, Union parish, was gauged at 410,000 cubic feet.

Two other gas producers were gauged last week in Union parish's Monroe field. They included: The Union Producing Company's Grayling No. 25 and No. 26, both in 7-22-4E. They were gauged at respective yields of 5,302,000 cubic feet and 5,667,000 cubic feet.

The Hunt Oil Company, et al., La-Hel-Hrd-Lbr-Co., et al., No. 19 in 13-5-5E of the Lake Larto field in Catahoula parish was abandoned at 7,000 feet.

In the wildcat field in Madison parish, the G. W. Glasscock and A. M. Loyd Company's Frazier No. 1 in 33-22-4E was abandoned at 3,866 feet.

New Locations

LaSalle parish, Tullos-Urania field: D. W. Kerr and W. M. Ray Company-Urania Lumber Company No. 1 in 26-10-1E; the Viola Oil Company-W. T. Russell No. 1 in 26-10-1E.

LaSalle parish, West Catahoula lake field: H. L. Hunt Co.-Nebo Oil Company's F-158 and F-159 in 34-7-3E.

Union parish, Monroe field: James A. Noe Co.-Booth No. 1 in 28-22-3E.

New Completions In U. S. Held To 70 New Producers

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Drilling operations this week were still in the last quarter of annual oil company budgets, and Oklahoma reports reflected as much.

Completions for the week, according to The Tulsa World, were held down to 70 with 45 oilers, three gas wells and 22 dry holes. Other statistics: daily oil production average, 7,880 barrels; 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day; and 208,501 feet drilled.

Exploration, with an eye on next year's drilling allowable stimulated 90 tests in 23 counties. Seventeen new locations in Stephens led the pack.

Most lucrative completion was Superior Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mary Nutley-C NW NW of 19-10-20W on the Washita county side of the Elk City pool—which flowed 755 barrels of oil daily from perforations between 9,765 and 9,795 feet. Garvin county was back in the news with a flock of interesting producers. Tops in that golden trend area was Sinclair Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1 McClain—NW NE NE of 27-2-2W which finaled at 667 barrels of crude in 24 hours through choke from 6,703 feet in the Pennsylvania sand.

GAINS RECORDED IN DAILY YIELD

More Than Half Of 47,670-Barrell-Increase Result Of Boost In Texas Fields

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The nation's daily average crude oil production gained 74,670 barrels during the week ended Oct. 8 to total 4,967,500 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported.

More than half the increase was the result of a boost in Texas production, which jumped by 37,800 barrels to reach 2,026,200. That was the first time the state's output had been over the 2,000,000-barrel mark since the week ended April 2.

Next biggest increase was Louisiana's 36,525 barrel spurt to 528,425 barrels. Oklahoma had the third best gain, 12,800 barrels to 413,800.

Other sizeable increases were Illinois, up 5,500 barrels to 185,400; New Mexico, 2,700 to 126,900; Arkansas, 1,400 to 72,200; Utah, 700 to 2,900, and Wyoming, 600 to 128,100.

California increased 30 barrels to 892,100, Kentucky was up 200 to 23,600, the eastern area gained 400 to 62,300 and Nebraska added 250 to 800.

The week's greatest drop was in Kansas, off 13,050 barrels to 249,600. Other losses included Mississippi, down 7,800 barrels to 91,150; Michigan, 1,750 to 43,150, and Indiana, 700 to 27,500.

Colorado declined 100 barrels to 64,400, Montana was down 300 to 26,700 and Florida fell 5 to 975.

Canada's production was down 2,465 barrels for the week to 70,035 barrels, of which 66,835 were reported for Alberta province.

The daily averages:

	Oct 8 Crude Oil	B of M Sep Demand	Oct 1 Crude Oil
Alabama	1,300	1,200	2,100
Arkansas	72,200	84,000	70,800
Florida	975	1,100	980
Kentucky	23,600	22,000	23,400
Louisiana	528,425	526,000	491,900
North La.	117,150		114,300
South La.	411,275		377,600
Mississippi	91,150	108,000	98,950
New Mexico	126,900	134,000	124,200
Oklahoma	410,800	410,000	401,000
Texas	2,026,200	2,190,000	1,988,400
Dist 1 (SW)	27,375		77,200
Dist 2 (SW)	125,300		123,070
Dist 4 (SW)	193,875		189,950
Dist 3 (G. C.)	379,100		373,880
Dist 5 (E)	35,225		34,600
Dist 6 (E)	82,200		83,680
E. Tex field	251,700		245,450
Dist 7-C (W)	51,625		50,500
Dist 8 (W)	581,325		565,880
Dist 7-B (W. C.)	63,100		61,570
Dist 9 (N. C.)	139,275		140,150
Dist 10 (Panh)	92,100		92,470

KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS NEWS

Swami Santha No. 102, Nomads of Avraduka, will have a darbar Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Castle Hall. All Nomads are urged to attend as plans for a large ceremonial will be planned. All nomads are asked to wear the fez.

Dokeys are urged to attend a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when final plans for a ceremonial October 27 will be completed.

The planet Jupiter is larger than all the other planets combined.

Engineers, Nature Join Hands For Texas Field

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Engineers and nature have combined efforts to add years and years to the life of the vast east Texas oil field.

Last month, the field, one of the nation's most famous, celebrated its nineteenth birthday.

First estimates of oil reserves beneath the field's 130,000 acres approximated 1,000,000,000 barrels. More than 2,600,000,000 have been produced. Experts say there still are at least 2,000,000,000 more to come.

Texas Governor Allan Shivers and Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the state's railroad commission, term the field's performance as one of the best examples ever accomplished in oil and gas conservation.

Basically, the conservation project involves control of the field's bottom-hole pressure—pressure which nature placed in the underground reservoir and which began forcing oil to the surface when underground oil pockets are tapped by wells.

The railroad commission, the Texas oil and gas regulatory body, keeps close watch on fluctuations in the field's pressure.

When the pressure rises, the commission permits more oil to be produced, if needed to meet market demand. When the pressure drops, allowables are cut.

Thompson explains it this way:

"It means less oil per well per day at the present, but more than double the total ultimate oil recovery."

Governor Shivers predicts that if the field continues to be carefully controlled grandchildren of young people living in east Texas today can have oil production on their properties.

Original reservoir pressure in the field was in excess of 1,600 pounds per square inch. The wild boom days, when there were no state controls, saw the pressure drop to about 1,000 pounds.

On January 1, 1943, the pressure was 1,015.71 pounds. Last June, six and one-half years later, it registered 1,018.87. Close checks on production, plus other conservation practices, prevented further declines except of a momentary nature.

Lessons learned in Texas about reservoir performance and reservoir pressure waste prevention are being applied to other Texas fields.

Thompson says the results are the same—more oil from every pool in the long run.

"We are carrying on hundreds of similar pressure maintenance projects so that the flowing life of our oil fields may be lengthened and an ever increasing percentage of the oil in place may be recovered instead of being left in the sands and rocks never to be recovered," he explained.

Domestic oil production also is being aided by scientific programs directed at thousands of stripper wells—wells that no longer respond to normal production methods.

In years past, thousands of wells were abandoned when natural flow of oil ceased or when the wells failed to respond to pump pressure.

Scientific secondary recovery methods now are prolonging the life of such wells and leading to recovery of millions of barrels of oil that otherwise would have been lost.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Independent Petroleum Association of America and the National Stripper Well Association have a joint committee studying such projects.

The committee reports that on January 1, 1948, there were 427,000 producing wells in the nation, with 294,672 or approximately 69 per cent classified as strippers.

These stripper wells produced in 1947 a total of 279,659,199 barrels of oil or 14.9 per cent of total domestic production. The daily per well average was 2.6 barrels.

The joint committee report estimated that 7,937,323,000 barrels in reserves were believed to be underlying stripper well acreage.

It was further estimated that 4,546,725,000 barrels of these reserves can be produced by the application of secondary recovery methods.

It is the opinion of the committee at least 5,000,000,000 barrels of total stripper well reserves have not been included in the overall domestic petroleum reserve estimate of 24,000,000,000 barrels.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)— The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 12 wells with combined initial daily production of 1,002.55 barrels and 393,600 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of nine tests and issuance of permits for 53 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, north Crowley field, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 2 Mervine Kahn Co., S46-8S-1E, 98.4 barrels, gas lift.

Avoyelles, Davis Haas, Jones-O'Brien and Kemp No. 1 Kelly, S18-2S-3E, 262 barrels, 12/64" choke.

Beauregard, Bancroft, Rosser and Pendleton No. 1 Lutcher-Moore Lumber, S13-6S-13W, 72 barrels, 1/8" choke; No. 1 Colonial Land and Timber Co., S21-6S-13W, 96 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Cameron, Grand Lake, Superior Oil Co. No. C-D Grand Lake-State, S11-13S-4W, 32 barrels, gas-distillate, dual completion, 14/64" choke; West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 80 state land lease 42, S17-12S-10W, 113.14 barrels, 10/64" choke.

DeSoto, Spider, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Samantha, S33-12N-14W, 22.81 barrels, gas-distillate, 13/64" choke.

East Baton Rouge, University, A. J. Bankhead, et al, No. 1 Reinken Unit 2, S46,7S-1E, 214 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Jefferson, Grand Isle block 16, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. B-1 state lease 803, in gulf, 393.6 mcf. gas, 3/16" choke.

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Jim McMurray No. 11 state bayou No. 367, 25 barrels, open, No. 12, 60 barrels, open, both S23-19S-22E; Lake Raccourci, Union Producing Co. No. 1 state lease 1582-Lake Raccourci, S18-21S-21E, 7 barrels, gas-distillate, 1/4" choke.

Abandonments were:

Acadia, Bayou Mallet, Callery and Hurt No. 1 Clement Richard, S13-7S-1E, dry.

Bossier, Bellevue, James Muslow, et al, No. 2 Buckelew, S16-19N-11W, 2003', dry; wildcat, J. T. Miers and Sam Sklar No. 1 J. A. Edwards, S12-19N-12W, dry.

Caddo, wildcat, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 Sun Oil Co., S24-21S-16W, 1903', dry.

Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 21 Petit Anse Co., Inc., S56-13S-5E, 8100', dry.

LaFourche, Raceland, Clifford H. Brown and Co. No. 3 Mrs. E. DuPuy, S-35,15S-19E, 9308', dry; wildcat, J. R. Frankel No. 1 South Coast Corp., S36-16S-19E, 10,256', dry.

Richland, Delhi, Gulf Refining Co. No. 4 Lee Donnell, S19-17N-9E, 3200', plugged.

St. Charles, Paradis, Texas Co. No. 20 Sunser R. and P. Co. S39-14S-20E, 13760', plugged.

Permits were:

Acadia, Lewisburg, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 J. Duplechain Unit 6, S76-7S-3E, to 10,600'.

Assumption, Napoleonville, Floyd L. Karsten No. 1 Gus J. Labarre, S47, 12S-13E, to 7200'.

Beauregard, Hurricane Creek, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 4 C. McPherson "C," S33-5S-8W, to 9000'.

Bienville, Ada, the Carter Oil Co. No. 1 C. S. Carter, S6-17N-7W, to pettit, 6900'.

Bossier, Carterville, George Machael, et al. No. 1 G. W. May, S26-23N-12W, to 3500'.

Caddo, Caddo, Magnolia Petroleum Co. numbers 174 and 175 Doan-Thigpen, S6-29N-15W, to chalk; Shallow Oil Co. No. 1 Rosa Gamm, S26-21N-15W, to 2500'; Chastain and Cooper No. 3 Carter-Weaver, S23-21N-16W, to 25000'; Caddo-Pine Island, South Arkansas Oil Co., Inc. No. 11 Crystal Oil Refining Corp., S24-21N-16W, to Woodbine; H. B. Horton and J. R. Kavanaugh No. 3 Chew, S3-20N-16W, to Nakatoch; Pine Island, Simon Lebow No. 5 Pearl Hobbs, S28-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Snider Bros., et al, No. 1 Carter Oil and Gas Co., S12-21N-16W, to Woodbine; Blackwell Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Muslow, S9-20N-15W, to Glen Rose; I. W. Love, et al, No. B-3 Crystal Oil and Refining Co., S12-21N-16W, to Woodbine; Cypress Oil Co. No. 1-A Gamm, S35-21N-15W, to 2400'; Whittaker and Willis No. 1 Carter Oil Co. fee, S5-21N-15W, to Paluxy; Shreveport, Sam Sklar No. 1 Hales, S29-20N-15W, to 2600'.

Calcasieu, Perkins, North American Oil Consolidated No. 8 Edgewood Land and Logging Co., S31-7N-10W; Starks, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Division No. 41 Lutcher Moore Lumber Co., S19-9S-12W, to 1250'-Miocene; wildcat, Niloco Company No. 2 Ind. Lbr. Co., S2-8S-11W, to 6750'.

Cameron, Pecan Lake, Superior Oil Co. No. 1-D Miami Corp. B, S29-14S-3W, to 10,100', dual completion; Magnolia Petroluem Co. No. A-1 state lease 1120, S11-15S-11W, to 12,000'.

Claiborne, Libson, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 2 B. H. Clements, et al, S22-21N-4W, to Travis; numbers 1 Madden Swint, et al, 2 L. D. Swint and 1 Swint-Barnett, S-23-20N-5W, to Travis.

DeSoto, Naborton, W. C. Nabors No. 1 Nabors "B," S32-13N-11W, to Woodbine; wildcat, R. L. Corley No. 1 R. E. Thigpen, S29-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Spider, Har Gas and Oil Corp. No. 1 James, S4-11N-14W, to Pettit.

East Baton Rouge, University, Deep South Oil Co. No. 3 Mac Victory, S65-7S-1W, to 8500'.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Pan-American Products Co. No. 1 Henry M. Wolf, S36-3S-1W, to 3500'.

Gulf of Mexico, West Delta Block 30, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. C-1 state lease 820, to 14,000'.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Superior Oil Co. No. 35 Schwing Lumber Co., S74-9S-10E, to 4,500'; T. G. Markley No. 1 T. G. Markley Wilbert, S66-9S-11E, to 7000'; St. Gabriel, Gravis and Mitchell No. A-8 Natalbany, S7-9S-2E, to 12,200'.

Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Ervine and Bishop "A," S21-9S-5W, to 7300'.

LaSalle, Catahoula Lake, Placid Oil Co. No. B-1 State of Louisiana Catahoula Lake B-1, S5-6N-4E, to 5000'; Urania, G. and S. Drilling Co. No. 1 W. E. Gammill, et al, S25-10N-1E, to Urania; West Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. F-157 Nebo Oil Co., Inc., S35-7N-3E, to 4500'; No. 158 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, to 4,500'.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport-Sulphur Co. No. 420 Cockrell-Moran, N. E. of Station Wash; No. 421, N. E. of Station Wash; offshore, 3, California Co. No. A-3 Louisiana state 823, S. E. of U. S. C. and G. S. Station Bay Mer Lambert, to 10.200'; wildcat, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Division No. 3 Louisiana state No. 195, T17S-17E, to 10,500'-Miocene.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas Co. No. 3 Cleland W. Dearing, et al, S20-6S-8E, to 9,000'.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, R. P. Phillips No. 2 R. Daspit, S86-10S-6E, to 4000'.

Terrebonne, Point Au Fer, The Texas Co. No. 4 Mary A. Smyth Nelson, et al, S34-20S-11E, to 11,500'.

Union, Monroe gas, Louisiana Gas Production Co. No. 2 Frost Lumber Industries, S25-20N-2E, to Monroe gas rock.

Vermillion, Abbeville, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 Faulk, S66-12S-3E, no depth given.

Winn, Joyce, C. M. Bagley No. B2 Tremont Lumber Co., S26-12N-2W, to Wilcox; H. S. Grant No. A-1 Tremont Lumber Co., S26-12N-2W, to Wilcox; No. 1 Tremont, S25-12N-2W, to Wilcox.

Open House Will Stress Oil Week

Oil Progress Week, observed nationwide, will be featured in Monroe by the Continental Oil Company which will have open house on Monday, October 17. Conoco properties here are located at 615 Short street and North Third and Louisville avenue. H. Fred Parrish, commission agent, invites the public to call and enjoy the sociability of open house. Refreshments will be served.

He states:

"The petroleum industry has contributed to the nation's progress by making possible more than 1,200 useful products for the manufacture of plastics, cosmetics, synthetic rubber and hundreds other products derived from oil or oil products.

"Continental, to meet the demand and to supply increasingly better products, has kept to the fore in development and research and shall continue to be diligent in petroleum progress."

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New 1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe Club Coupe. $1885
New 1949 Chevrolet 4-Door. $1795
1947 Dodge 1/2-Ton. Black. $745
1947 Ford Club Coupe. Black. Radio, heater, seat covers. $1195
1941 Plymouth 2-Door. Black. $475
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor. $425
1940 Ford Deluxe 4-door $485
(2) 1941 Ford 4-doors .... each $495
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WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midg	Recpts	Exprts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	29.20	10,912	....	5,975	413,659
Galveston	29.10	8,466	....	2,000	384,829
Houston	29.00	....	....	6,570	310,231
Savannah	30.20	....	....	35	143,837
Charleston	30.10	....	....	79	51,057
New York	30.28	....	....	......	683
Boston	.....	....	....	......	40
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	90,271
Total for season		19.378	....	14,659	1,394,807
Total for week		19,378	....	......	....
Total for Saturday		2,104,689	589,101	......	....

Interior movement	Midlg	Rects	Shpmt	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.45	7,629	3,442	40,038	432,612
Augusta	30.68	....	....	420	183,083
Little Rock	29.40	541	499	......	58,454
Dallas	28.80	....	....	10,579	....
Montgomery	29.70	....	....	1,000	....
Total for Saturday		8,170	3,941	52,037	674,149

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.— (AP) — Stocks: Mixed; radio-television shares in demand. Bonds: Irregular; changes slight. Cotton: Firm; commission house buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Strong; late rally. Corn: Easy; large early gains reduced. Oats: Steady; export sales. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Radio-Television issues gathered the lion's share of demand today in an otherwise quiet stock market.

Volume of trading was at the rate of 500,000 shares for the entire day.

The stocks were fractions to more than a point higher while others in the list made modest gains or dropped behind.

Good sales and earnings figures are general right now in the industry which is expanding rapidly with the extension of program transmission facilities to distant cities.

The railroads turned in a backward performance for the most part after starting out steady.

Steels were a shade on the downside, while motors and utilities were narrowly mixed.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	22⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	189½
Allied Stores	30¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31¾
American Can	97
American Car & Foundry	23½
American Locomotive	14⅛
American Metal	28½
American Power & Light	12¼
American Radiator & Starter S	13⅝
American Smelting & Refining	47½
American Tel & Tel	143¾
Anaconda Copper	28½
Atchison T & S F	98⅜
Avco Manufacturer	5⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio	9
Bendix Aviation	32
Best & Company	27¼
Bethlehem Steel	28⅞
Boeing Airplane	21½
Borden Company	46
Bucyrus Erie	16¾
Budd Company	10¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	4⅛
Canadian Pacific	14
Celanese Corporation	28¾
Celotex Corporation	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	20¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	30
Chrysler Corporation	53½
Columbia Gas	11⅝
Commercial Solvents	17½
Consolidated Copper Mines	3⅜
Continental Can	34
Continental Motors	5⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	64
Corn Products	64⅞
Crane Company	27⅛
Cuban-American Sugar	15
Curtiss Wright	7¾
Deere & Company	39⅝
DuPont de Nemours	54⅛
Eastman Kodak	43¾
Electric Auto-Lite	38⅞
Endicott Johnson	32⅝
Erie Railroad	10⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	46¾
General Electric	37½
General Foods	47
General Motors	65
Gillette Safety Razor	32⅝
Goodrich B F	62½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40
Great Northern Railway pfd	40⅝
Greyhound Corporation	10¼
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12¼
Gulf Oil	68¼
Gulf States Utilities	19⅝
Hercules Powder	48
Hudson Motors	13⅞
Illinois Central	30
International Harvester	26⅝
International Nickel Can	29⅜
International Tel & Tel	9⅛
Johns Manville	42¼
Kansas City Southern	43¾
Kennecott Copper	47¾
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	58
Liggett & Myers	90
Lion Oil	32⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	21⅛
Loew's Incorporated	16⅜
Long Bell Lumber A	25
Lorillard P	24⅞
Louisville & Nashville	34⅝
Masonite Corporation	51¾
Mathieson Chemical	39½
McClelland Stores	24½
Montgomery Ward	51⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	14⅞
National Biscuit	36½
National Dairy Products	35⅝
National Distillers	21⅜
National Power & Light	½
National Supply	17½
Nehi Corporation	10
Newport Industries	11⅝
New York Central Railroad	10⅞
North American Company	17¼
Northern Pacific	17⅞
Otis Elevator	35¼
Packard Motor	3⅞
Pan American Airways	8⅞
Paramount Pictures	21⅞
Penney J C	52⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	14¼
Pepsi-Cola	8⅞
Phillips Petroleum	60¼
Pressed Steel Car	6⅛
Procter & Gamble	74⅞
Pure Oil	32¼
Radio Corporation	12⅝
Remington Rand	10⅛
Reo Motors	9⅜
Republic Steel	21
Reynolds Tobacco B	39¼
Richfield Oil	39⅜
Schenley Industries	28⅞
Sears Roebuck	42⅜
Simmons Company	26¼
Sinclair Oil	23⅞
Socony Vacuum	16¼
Southern Pacific	44
Southern Railway	32⅝
Sperry Corporation	26¼
Standard Brands	21¼
Standard Oil California	68¼
Standard Oil Indiana	43¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	71⅝
Stone & Webster	18½
Studebaker Corporation	24¾
Sun Oil	65
Swift & Company	30¾
Texas Company	62⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	63½
Tide Water Oil A	24
Timken Detroit Axle	14⅝
Union Carbide	40½
Union Oil California	29
United Air Lines	14
United Aircraft	23½
United Corporation	4⅜
United Fruit	50⅜
United States Rubber	33¼
United States Smelting R & M	36¾
United States Steel	24
Vanadium Corporation	19⅝
Warner Brothers Pictures	12
Western Union Telegraph	17½
Westinghouse Air Brakes	27⅝
Westinghouse Electric	28½
Woolworth F W	45⅝

Curbs

Cities Service 62 1/4, Electric Bond and Share 17 3/4, Humble Oil 78 3/4.

Minnows do not grow to be large fish; they are a distinct species themselves.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here today. Closing prices were steady, 55 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Near months were under pressure of week end long liquidation and hedge selling, while the distant positions were supported by favorable interpretation of Washington news.

Spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale with middling 15/16th-inch quoted at 29.20 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 5,975 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	29.67	29.70	29.65	29.65	off 2
Mch..	29.61	29.64	29.58	29.58-59	unch.
May.	29.59	29.59	29.52	29.52	off 1
July.	29.06	29.12	29.02	29.02	up 1
Oct..	27.31	27.36	27.31	27.34*	up 11

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower today. Sales 5,975, low middling 23.70, middling 29.20, good middling 29.55, receipts 10,912, stock 413,859.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale lower at 29.56 cents a pound: average for the past 30 market days 29.76; middling 7/8 inch average 28.06.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—New crop cotton futures were in strong demand today. The buying was stimulated by news from Washington indicating that some senators were trying to get a compromise on the farm bill calling for 90 per cent of parity price supports for basic commodities for more than a year.

Commission house buying predominated although this demand was supplemented by New Orleans buying. Trade price fixing was a steady influence on nearby contracts, as well as talks that increased amounts of cotton would be place in the government loan, thus reducing the amount of hedge pressure in futures.

Futures closed 60 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	29.69	29.72	29.67	29.68	off 3
Mch..	29.63	29.69	29.62	29.62	off 3
May.	29.58	29.65	29.57	29.57	off 3
July.	29.13	29.22	29.11	29.11	up 1
Oct..	27.38	27.45	27.38	27.41	up 10
Dec..	27.27	27.27	27.27	27.31	up 12

Middling spot 30.28*, off 3.

*Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—While corn remained under selling pressure on the board of trade today, soybeans and wheat developed strength in late dealings. A good part of early losses were erased in corn as the market came to life following news senate-house conferees had agreed on new farm legislation.

Wheat closed 1/2-2 1/8 higher, December $2.13-$2.13 1/8, corn was 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December $1.15 5/8-3/4, oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, December .68 1/8, rye was 1 to 1 1/4 higher, December $1.48 1/2, soybeans were 1/4-3/4 higher, November $2.29 3/4-$2.30, and lard was 3 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $11.70.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Close.

Wheat: Dec. 2.13 to .13 1/8, Mar. 2.13 1/2, May 2.08 3/8, July 1.92 1/8 to .92.

Corn: Dec. 1.15 5/8 to 3/4, Mar. 1.18 5/8, May 1.20 1/2 to 3/8, July 1.20 1/4.

Oats: Dec. .68 1/8, Mar. .66, May .63 3/8 to 1/4, July .57 1/4.

Rye: Dec. 1.48 1/2, May 1.53 1/2, July 1.49 1/2.

Soybeans: Nov. 2.29 3/4 to .30, Dec. 2.28 1/2 to 3/4, Mar. 2.27 1/2 to 1/4, May 2.25 1/4 to 1/2, July 2.22 3/4 to 1/4.

Lard: Oct. 11.70, Nov. 11.75, Dec. 10.65, Jan. 10.60, Mar. 10.60.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	5.2	0.0
Memphis	34	6.7	0.3 Rise
Helena	44	11.9	0.4 Fall
Arkansas City	42	11.3	0.0
Vicksburg	43	9.6	0.5 Rise
Natchez	48	12.7	0.9 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	*7.4	0.6 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.4	0.2 Fall
Monroe	40	*18.2	0.0
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*21.4	0.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	**16.7	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	**12.1	0.2 Fall
Cairo	40	17.6	0.0
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	*15.2	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.5	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	2.7	0.2 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	7.3	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	7.8	0.4 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning; **pool stage.

The war-developed use of aluminum fins for cooling airplane engine cylinders has been adapted to the design of giant radio broadcasting tubes. As a result, weight of these tubes can be cut 56 per cent.

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Drillers Add Eight More Producers To Local Fields

Oilmen last week added eight new producers to fields in this area. Three of them were oil wells, according to the conservation department's weekly report revealed here yesterday.

In addition to bringing in the eight new producers, drillers abandoned two old wells and sited five new locations.

The H. L. Hunt Compony-Nebo Oil Company, Inc.'s F-156 in 34-7-3E of the West Catahoula Lake field in LaSalle parish, was the week's top yielder with 162 barrels.

LaSalle parish boasted another oil producer, the G. A. Crafton Company's Tom Russell No. 2 in 26-10-1E of the Tullos-Urania field. It was gauged at 35 barrels at 1,552 feet.

In the Sicily Island field of Catahoula parish, the Interstate National brought in their Interstate No. 401 in 11-9-7E. Gauged at 150 barrels, the new yielder was found at 8,621 feet.

The Murphy Sun Oily Company brought in their J. E. Holt No. A-16 in 6-16-9E in the South Delhi field in Franklin parish. A gas producer, the No. A-16 was gauged at 6,500,000 cubic feet.

In the Monroe field, Morehouse parish, the Union Producing Company unearthed their Ten Delta No. 38 in 33-22-4E with an output of 3,099,000 cubic feet.

The Feazel, et al., and the Monroe Drilling Company's Scarborough No. 1 in 5-21-3E of the Monroe field, Union parish, was gauged at 410,000 cubic feet.

Two other gas producers were gauged last week in Union parish's Monroe field. They included: The Union Producing Company's Grayling No. 25 and No. 26, both in 7-22-4E. They were gauged at respective yields of 5,302,000 cubic feet and 5,667,000 cubic feet.

The Hunt Oil Company, et al., La-Hel-Hrd-Lbr-Co., et al., No. 19 in 13-5-5E of the Lake Larto field in Catahoula parish was abandoned at 7,000 feet.

In the wildcat field in Madison parish, the G. W. Glasscock and A. M. Loyd Company's Frazier No. 1 in 33-22-4E was abandoned at 3,866 feet.

New Locations

LaSalle parish, Tullos-Urania field: D. W. Kerr and W. M. Ray Company-Urania Lumber Company No. 1 in 26-10-1E; the Viola Oil Company-W. T. Russell No. 1 in 26-10-1E.

LaSalle parish, West Catahoula lake field: H. L. Hunt Co.-Nebo Oil Company's F-158 and F-159 in 34-7-3E.

Union parish, Monroe field: James A. Noe Co.-Booth No. 1 in 28-22-3E.

New Completions In U. S. Held To 70 New Producers

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Drilling operations this week were still in the last quarter of annual oil company budgets, and Oklahoma reports reflected as much.

Completions for the week, according to The Tulsa World, were held down to 70 with 45 oilers, three gas wells and 22 dry holes. Other statistics: daily oil production average, 7,880 barrels; 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day; and 208,501 feet drilled.

Exploration, with an eye on next year's drilling allowable stimulated 90 tests in 23 counties. Seventeen new locations in Stephens led the pack.

Most lucrative completion was Superior Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mary Nutley-C NW NW of 19-10-20W on the Washita county side of the Elk City pool—which flowed 755 barrels of oil daily from perforations between 9,765 and 9,795 feet. Garvin county was back in the news with a flock of interesting producers. Tops in that golden trend area was Sinclair Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1 McClain—NW NE NE of 27-2-2W which finaled at 667 barrels of crude in 24 hours through choke from 6,703 feet in the Pennsylvania sand.

GAINS RECORDED IN DAILY YIELD

More Than Half Of 47,670-Barrell-Increase Result Of Boost In Texas Fields

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The nation's daily average crude oil production gained 74,670 barrels during the week ended Oct. 8 to total 4,967,500 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported.

More than half the increase was the result of a boost in Texas production, which jumped by 37,800 barrels to reach 2,026,200. That was the first time the state's output had been over the 2,000,000-barrel mark since the week ended April 2.

Next biggest increase was Louisiana's 36,525 barrel spurt to 528,425 barrels. Oklahoma had the third best gain, 12,800 barrels to 413,800.

Other sizeable increases were Illinois, up 5,500 barrels to 185,400; New Mexico, 2,700 to 126,900; Arkansas, 1,400 to 72,200; Utah, 700 to 2,900, and Wyoming, 600 to 128,100.

California increased 30 barrels to 892,100, Kentucky was up 200 to 23,600, the eastern area gained 400 to 62,300 and Nebraska added 250 to 800.

The week's greatest drop was in Kansas, off 13,050 barrels to 249,600. Other losses included Mississippi, down 7,800 barrels to 91,150; Michigan, 1,750 to 43,150, and Indiana, 700 to 27,500.

Colorado declined 100 barrels to 64,400, Montana was down 300 to 26,700 and Florida fell 5 to 975.

Canada's production was down 2,465 barrels for the week to 70,035 barrels, of which 66,835 were reported for Alberta province.

The daily averages:

	Oct 8 Crude Oil	B of M Sep Demand	Oct 1 Crude Oil
Alabama	1,300	1,200	2,100
Arkansas	72,200	84,000	70,800
Florida	975	1,100	980
Kentucky	23,600	22,000	23,400
Louisiana	528,425	526,000	491,900
North La.	117,150		114,300
South La.	411,275		377,600
Mississippi	91,150	108,000	98,950
New Mexico	126,900	134,000	124,200
Oklahoma	410,800	410,000	401,000
Texas	2,026,200	2,190,000	1,988,400
Dist 1 (SW)	27,375		77,200
Dist 2 (SW)	125,300		123,070
Dist 4 (SW)	193,875		189,950
Dist 3 (G. C.)	379,100		373,880
Dist 5 (E)	35,225		34,600
Dist 6 (E)	82,200		83,680
E. Tex field	251,700		245,450
Dist 7-C (W)	51,625		50,500
Dist 8 (W)	581,325		565,880
Dist 7-B (W. C.)	63,100		61,570
Dist 9 (N. C.)	139,275		140,150
Dist 10 (Panh)	92,100		92,470

KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS NEWS

Swami Santha No. 102, Nomads of Avraduka, will have a darbar Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Castle Hall. All Nomads are urged to attend as plans for a large ceremonial will be planned. All nomads are asked to wear the fez.

Dokeys are urged to attend a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when final plans for a ceremonial October 27 will be completed.

The planet Jupiter is larger than all the other planets combined.

Engineers, Nature Join Hands For Texas Field

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Engineers and nature have combined efforts to add years and years to the life of the vast east Texas oil field.

Last month, the field, one of the nation's most famous, celebrated its nineteenth birthday.

First estimates of oil reserves beneath the field's 130,000 acres approximated 1,000,000,000 barrels. More than 2,600,000,000 have been produced. Experts say there still are at least 2,000,000,000 more to come.

Texas Governor Allan Shivers and Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the state's railroad commission, term the field's performance as one of the best examples ever accomplished in oil and gas conservation.

Basically, the conservation project involves control of the field's bottomhole pressure—pressure which nature placed in the underground reservoir and which began forcing oil to the surface when underground oil pockets are tapped by wells.

The railroad commission, the Texas oil and gas regulatory body, keeps close watch on fluctuations in the field's pressure.

When the pressure rises, the commission permits more oil to be produced, if needed to meet market demand. When the pressure drops, allowables are cut.

Thompson explains it this way:

"It means less oil per well per day at the present, but more than double the total ultimate oil recovery."

Governor Shivers predicts that if the field continues to be carefully controlled grandchildren of young people living in east Texas toda, can have oil production on their properties.

Original reservoir pressure in the field was in excess of 1,600 pounds per square inch. The wild boom days, when there were no state controls, saw the pressure drop to about 1,000 pounds.

On January 1, 1943, the pressure was 1,015.71 pounds. Last June, six and one-half years later, it registered 1,018.87. Close checks on production, plus other conservation practices, prevented further declines except of a momentary nature.

Lessons learned in Texas about reservoir performance and reservoir pressure waste prevention are being applied to other Texas fields.

Thompson says the results are the same—more oil from every pool in the long run.

"We are carrying on hundreds of similar pressure maintenance projects so that the flowing life of our oil fields may be lengthened and an ever increasing percentage of the oil in place may be recovered instead of being left in the sands and rocks never to be recovered," he explained.

Domestic oil production also is being aided by scientific programs directed at thousands of stripper wells—wells that no longer respond to normal production methods.

In years past, thousands of wells were abandoned when natural flow of oil ceased or when the wells failed to respond to pump pressure.

Scientific secondary recovery methods now are prolonging the life of such wells and leading to recovery of millions of barrels of oil that otherwise would have been lost.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Independent Petroleum Association of America and the National Stripper Well Association have a joint committee studying such projects.

The committee reports that on January 1, 1948, there were 427,000 producing wells in the nation, with 294,672 or approximately 69 per cent classified as strippers.

These stripper wells produced in 1947 a total of 279,659,199 barrels of oil or 14.9 per cent of total domestic production. The daily per well average was 2.6 barrels.

The joint committee report estimated that 7,937,323,000 barrels in reserves were believed to be underlying stripper well acreage.

It was further estimated that 4,546,725,000 barrels of these reserves can be produced by the application of secondary recovery methods.

It is the opinion of the committee at least 5,000,000,000 barrels of total stripper well reserves have not been included in the overall domestic petroleum reserve estimate of 24,000,000,000 barrels.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 12 wells with combined initial daily production of 1,002.55 barrels and 393,600 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of nine tests and issuance of permits for 53 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, north Crowley field, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 2 Mervine Kahn Co., S46-8S-1E, 98.4 barrels, gas lift.

Avoyelles, Davis Haas, Jones-O'Brien and Kemp No. 1 Kelly, S18-2S-3E, 262 barrels, 12/64" choke.

Beauregard, Bancroft, Rosser and Pendleton No. 1 Lutcher-Moore Lumber, S13-6S-13W, 72 barrels, 1/8" choke; No. 1 Colonial Land and Timber Co., S21-6S-13W, 96 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Cameron, Grand Lake, Superior Oil Co. No. C-D Grand Lake-State, S11-13S-4W, 32 barrels, gas-distillate, dual completion, 14/64" choke; West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 80 state land lease 42, S17-12S-10W, 113.14 barrels, 10/64" choke.

DeSoto, Spider, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Samantha, S33-12N-14W, 22.81 barrels, gas-distillate, 13/64" choke.

East Baton Rouge, University, A. J. Bankhead, et al, No. 1 Reinken Unit 2, S46,7S-1E, 214 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Jefferson, Grand Isle block 16, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. B-1 state lease 803, in gulf, 393.6 mcf. gas, 3/16" choke.

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Jim McMurray No. 11 state bayou No. 367, 25 barrels, open, No. 12, 60 barrels, open, both S23-19S-22E Lake Raccourci, Union Producing Co. No. 1 state lease 1582-Lake Raccourci, S18-21S-21E, 7 barrels, gas-distillate, 1/4" choke.

Abandonments were:

Acadia, Bayou Mallet, Callery and Hurt No. 1 Clement Richard, S13-7S-1E, dry.

Bossier, Bellevue, James Muslow, et al, No. 2 Buckelew, S16-19N-11W, 2003', dry; wildcat, J. T. Miers and Sam Sklar No. 1 J. A. Edwards, S12-19N-12W, dry.

Caddo, wildcat, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 Sun Oil Co., S24-21S-16W, 1903', dry.

Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 21 Petit Anse Co., Inc., S56-13S-5E, 9100', dry.

LaFourche, Raceland, Clifford H. Brown and Co. No. 3 Mrs. E. DuPuy, S-35,15S-19E, 9308', dry; wildcat, J. R. Frankel No. 1 South Coast Corp., S36-16S-19E, 10,256', dry.

Richland, Delhi, Gulf Refining Co. No. 4 Lee Donnell, S19-17N-9E, 3200', plugged.

St. Charles, Paradis, Texas Co. No. 20 Sunser R. and P. Co. S39-14S-20E, 13760', plugged.

Permits were:

Acadia, Lewisburg, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 J. Duplechain Unit 6, S76-7S-3E, to 10,600'.

Assumption, Napoleonville, Floyd L. Karsten No. 1 Gus J. Labarre, S47, 12S-13E, to 7200'.

Beauregard, Hurricane Creek, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 4 C. McPherson "C," S33-5S-8W, to 9000'.

Bienville, Ada, the Carter Oil Co. No. 1 C. S. Carter, S6-17N-7W, to pettit, 6900'.

Bossier, Carterville, George Machael, et al, No. 1 G. W. May, S26-23N-12W, to 3500'.

Caddo, Caddo, Magnolia Petroleum Co. numbers 174 and 175 Doan-Thigpen, S6-29N-15W, to chalk; Shallow Oil Co. No. 1 Rosa Gamm, S26-21N-15W, to 2500'; Chastain and Cooper No. 3 Carter-Weaver, S23-21N-16W, to 25000'; Caddo-Pine Island, South Arkansas Oil Co., Inc. No. 11 Crystal Oil Refining Corp., S24-21N-16W, to Woodbine; H. B. Horton and J. R. Kavanaugh No. 3 Chew, S3-20N-16W, to Nakatoch; Pine Island, Simon Lebow No. 5 Pearl Hobbs, S28-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Snider Bros., et al, No. 1 Carter Oil and Gas Co., S12-21N-16W, to Woodbine; Blackwell Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Muslow, S9-20N-15W, to Glen Rose; I. W. Love, et al, No. B-3 Crystal Oil and Refining Co., S12-21N-16W, to Woodbine; Cypress Oil Co. No. 1-A Gamm, S35-21N-15W, to 2400'; Whittaker and Willis No. 1 Carter Oil Co. fee, S5-21N-15W, to Paluxy; Shreveport, Sam Sklar No. 1 Hales, S29-20N-15W, to 2600'.

Calcasieu, Perkins, North American Oil Consolidated No. 8 Edgewood Land and Logging Co., S31-7N-10W; Starks, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Division No. 41 Lutcher Moore Lumber Co., S19-9S-12W, to 1250'-Miocene; wildcat, Niloco Company No. 2 Ind. Lbr. Co., S2-8S-11W, to 6750'.

Cameron, Pecan Lake, Superior Oil Co. No. 1-D Miami Corp. B, S29-14S-3W, to 10,100', dual completion; Magnolia Petroluem Co. No. A-1 state lease 1120, S11-15S-11W, to 12,000'.

Claiborne, Libson, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 2 B. H. Clements, et al, S22-21N-4W, to Travis; numbers 1 Madoen Swint, et al, 2 L. D. Swint and 1 Swint-Barnett, S-23-20N-5W, to Travis.

DeSoto, Naborton, W. C. Nabors No. 1 Nabors "B," S32-13N-11W, to Woodbine; wildcat, R. L. Corley No. 1 R. E. Thigpen, S29-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Spider, Har Gas and Oil Corp. No. 1 James, S4-11N-14W, to Pettit.

East Baton Rouge, University, Deep South Oil Co. No. 3 Mac Victory, S65-7S-1W, to 8500'.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Pan-American Products Co. No. 1 Henry M. Wolf, S36-3S-1W, to 3500'.

Gulf of Mexico, West Delta Block 30, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. C-1 state lease 820, to 14,000'.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Superior Oil Co. No. 35 Schwing Lumber Co., S74-9S-10E, to 4,500'; T. G. Markley No. 1 T. G. Markley Wilbert, S66-9S-11E, to 7000'; St. Gabriel, Gravis and Mitchell No. A-8 Natalbany, S7-9S-2E, to 12,200'.

Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Ervine and Bishop "A," S21-9S-5W, to 7300'.

LaSalle, Catahoula Lake, Placid Oil Co. N. B-1 State of Louisiana Catahoula Lake B-1, S5-6N-4E, to 5000'; Urania, G. and S. Drilling Co. No. 1 W. E. Gammill, et al, S25-10N-1E, to Urania; West Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. F-157 Nebo Oil Co., Inc., S35-7N-3E, to 4500'; No. 158 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, to 4,500'.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport-Sulphur Co. No. 420 Cockrell-Moran, N. E. of Station Wash; No. 421, N. E. of Station Wash; offshore, 3, California Co. No. A-3 Louisiana state 823, S. E. of U. S. C. and G. S. Station Bay Mer Lambert, to 10,200'; wildcat, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Division No. 3 Louisiana state No. 195, T17S-17E, to 10,500'-Miocene.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas Co. No. 3 Cleland W. Dearing, et al, S20-6S-8E, to 9,000'.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, R. P. Phillips No. 2 R. Daspit, S86-10S-6E, to 4000'.

Terrebonne, Point Au Fer, The Texas Co. No. 4 Mary A. Smyth Nelson, et al, S34-20S-11E, to 11,500'.

Union, Monroe gas, Louisiana Gas Production Co. No. 2 Frost Lumber Industries, S25-20N-2E, to Monroe gas rock.

Vermillion, Abbeville, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 Faulk, S66-12S-3E, no depth given.

Winn, Joyce, C. M. Bagley No. B2 Tremont Lumber Co., S26-12N-2W, to Wilcox; H. S. Grant No. A-1 Tremont Lumber Co., S26-12N-2W, to Wilcox; No. 1 Tremont, S25-12N-2W, to Wilcox.

Open House Will Stress Oil Week

Oil Progress Week, observed nationwide, will be featured in Monroe by the Continental Oil Company which will have open house on Monday, October 17. Conoco properties here are located at 615 Short street and North Third and Louisville avenue. H. Fred Parrish, commission agent, invites the public to call and enjoy the sociability of open house. Refreshments will be served.

He states:

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BABY CARE—ANYTIME
MISS EUNICE CRAWFORD
09 N. 3rd St. W. M. Phone 3376-J

COVERED BUTTONS—BELTS
rs. D. R. Pine, 708 N. 4th, W. M. Ph. 4765-M

MONEY
TO RENT
ROGERS — LINDSAY
137 North 2nd Street

ARN money addressing envelopes at home. Our instructions tell how. Send for free details. Post-All, 930 F Street, Washington, D. C.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY
1.00 per day or night. Best of care. Call 9891-J or 5564-R day or night.

0—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST: Female Walker hound dog. Crippled front foot. Reward. Phone 7552-R or 10548-J. 10-19-A

OST: Gentleman's glasses, bifocals. Heavy brown plastic frames. Reward. Phone 1502. 10-19-A

OST: Ring of keys, Friday with navy dog tags, serial number 645-93-24. Reward. Call 829-R. 10-19-A

OST: Dark brown female Pekingese, named Ping. Reward. Phone 5245-W. 10-18-A

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobile Agencies

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
9 Washington St. Phone 2244

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
d At Washington St. Phone 6410

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC
YOUR FORD DEALER
01 Louisville Ave. Phone 4700

2—Automobiles For Sale

HIT THAT LINE!

We're Making A Line Plunge With The BEST In Transportation
AT DOLLERS LESS!

1949 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. New car guarantee. $600 extra equipment. At the dealer's price delivered in Monroe. $2950

1949 FORD CUSTOM (8) Deluxe Coupe. Grey. Priced to sell.

1948 SUPER DELUXE FORD COACH. Radio, heater, new motor. Like new paint job. $1095

1947 CADILLAC SEDAN. Beautiful two-tone. Five brand new tires, new seat covers. Mechanically perfect. One Monroe owner. We have complete service record. $2150

1947 OLDSMOBILE Series (78) 4-Door Sedan. Black. Radio, heater, all new tires. One owner. Guaranteed mechanically perfect. $1350

1946 LINCOLN COUPE. Silver grey. Radio, heater, automatic window lifts, white sidewall tires. One owner. A real bargain. $999

1942 CHRYSLER Saratoga Sedan. Green. Overdrive, spot light, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. One owner. Reconditioned. $750

1941 PONTIAC Club Coupe. All new tires, motor, paint A-1. Radio, heater. Priced to move at $895

1937 CADILLAC. Completely reconditioned. Priced to sell.

Low G. M. A. C. Finance Rates

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
00 Washington St. Phone 2588
Nights and Sundays Phone 1377

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd. Phone 701

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY & SELL USED CARS.
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

BOYCE-NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 7500

Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 2377

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd. Phone 307

12—Automobiles For Sale

'47 PONTIAC Tudor Streamliner. New paint job. New tires, radio, underseat heater, spot and fog lights. Other accessories. One owner. Phone 8776-W. 10-17-P

1942 Chevrolet Fleetline
MOTOR AND BODY IN GOOD CONDITION
$795
HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DeSiard Phone 7634

Used Cars Bought And Sold
ALLEN MOTOR CO.
1213 DeSiard Phone 8425

Used Cars—Bought & Sold
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge. Ph. 7788

1934 DODGE Coupe. 5 new tires. Good condition. Phone 6000, Mr. Dawd. 10-18-P

1941 FORD Club Coupe. Radio, heater, good condition. $495.
ANDERSON'S USED CARS
1316 DeSiard Phone 9788

1937 CHEVROLET. New battery, runs. $95. Call 754. 10-15-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

SACRIFICE—1941 Hudson 4-door. New tires, brakes, battery, A-1 paint job. Good motor. 204 N. 8th, Phone 9696-M. 10-18-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe. 1-owner, new tires, original paint. Practically new motor. Phone 3934. Mrs. Robert W. Hair. 10-16-A

There's Proof That You Get More For Your Money
AT
JACKSON MOTORS

These clean, dependable used cars are offered at greater bargain prices. See them for yourself.

1947 Packard Super Clipper, 4-door with overdrive. Extra clean. Priced to sell.

1941 Mercury Club Coupe, nice little car, new tires.

1941 Ford Tudor. New paint, new tires. Motor in excellent condition $495.

1940 Buick, Special Club Coupe, local car.

1939 Oldsmobile Coupe, new paint, motor reconditioned. Priced to sell.

1946 Ford, Super DeLuxe Fordor, black. Drive it and you'll buy it.

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
Corner N. 2nd and Louisville Ave.
Phones 10338 and 2377

Note: Listen to our program over K. M. L. B. every Tues., 8:45 P. M.

BUY FROM
NICHOLS
And Save
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON YOUR NEW CAR

Our Policy is "YOU HAVE TO BE SATISFIED"

Ask Your Neighbor . . . He Bought From Nichols

Nichols Will Equip Any Car That's Not Equipped, With Radio, Heater and Defrosters For ONLY $100 EXTRA!

REMEMBER . . . EVERY CAR IS SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE

We Present The Largest Selection Of NEW CARS In The South

SEE OUR SELECTION TODAY!

(32) NEW CHEVROLETS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Fleetline 2-doors, Fleetline 4-doors, Styleline 2-doors, Styleline 4-doors, Styleline Club Coupes. Assortment of Colors, two-tone Green, two-tone Blue, Light Green, Dark Green, Maroon, Blue, Grey and Black.

(4) NEW FORD (8's) TUDOR SEDANS Equipped With Heaters. 2-Maroon, Green, Grey . . .	$1745
1949 OLDSMOBILE (88) DELUXE CLUB SEDAN Beautiful Light Green. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. White Tires. . . . . ONLY	$2585
1949 OLDSMOBILE (76) 4-DOOR Dark Green . . . . ONLY	$2075
1949 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR DYNAFLOW DRIVE Radio, Heater, Undercoating, Back-up Lights, White Tires . . . . ONLY	$2585
1949 FORD (8) CONVERTIBLE COUPE Radio, Heater, White Tires . . . . ONLY	$1985
1949 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE Beautiful Maroon, heater	$1785
1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR Dark Green. Radio, Heater	$2285
(6) CHEVROLET ½ TON PICK-UP TRUCKS Blue, Green and Red	$1375
1948 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICK-UP Radio, Heater, Undercoating. Low Mileage. . . . . ONLY	$1175

WE FURNISH NEW LICENSE WITH ALL TRUCKS

REMEMBER . . . THERE IS NO WAITING LIST AT NICHOLS

PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM. PICK YOUR CAR AND YOU CAN BE GONE IN 15 MINUTES! AND . . . 2 YEARS TO PAY!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT NICHOLS . . . DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU FIGURE WITH US . . . WE GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.
The South's Largest New and Used Car Dealer
400 Washington St. Phone 8960

ATTENTION!
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

Bargains
THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL

2—'41 Buick Specials, radio and heater, new tires, perfect running condition.
$595 Each

'47 Pontiac, 4-door, radio and heater. A beautiful two tone job.
$1,095 Only

'46 Ford, Tudor, extra clean.
$975

'40 Model Willys Coupe. Perfect Hunting Car. New tires, runs extra good.
$275

ALL OF THESE CARS CAN BE FINANCED AND . . . . WE TRADE

Bradshaw & Russ
713 Jackson Phone 181

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED, WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON 209 LOUISVILLE

WHY DRIVE a car that starts hard, jumps and jerks, and uses too much gas? We employ a factory trained CARBURETOR man, and can promise you much better results. 85% of all cars are equipped with Carter Carburetors and we are the authorized Carter Ser. Sta.
WILLARD BATTERY MEN
3rd St. & Louisville Ave.

1941 FORD 5-passenger club coupe. Extra clean. $675.
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 6147

EXTRA NICE 1947 Jeep
M. & S. MOTORS
414 Washington St. Phone 194

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1947 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck. Has cattle body. Good for hauling cattle, hay, furniture and many other items. Only $225 down, balance low G. M. A. C. monthly payments. Lennon Motor Co. 4th and Washington. Phone 6410. 10-22-A

1941 International 1½ Ton Truck
Motor Completely Overhauled. $395.
HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DeSiard Phone 7634

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W Monroe Phone 713

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

12—Automobiles For Sale

IT'S NO GAMBLE WHEN YOU BET ON A SURE THING

Nor Is It A Gamble When You Purchase Your Car From
MILLER'S

1949 NEW FORD TUDOR. 8-cylinder. Dark blue.
$1695

1949 NEW CHEVROLET Styleline 4-door. Radio and heater. Seat covers. Undercoating. Light green.
$1845

1948 CHEVROLET AERO. Beautiful maroon. Heater. Seat covers. White side wall tires.
$1545

1947 CHEVROLET AERO. Pretty two-tone blue. All accessories.
$1395

1948 FORD SUPER DE LUXE TUDOR. All accessories.
$1295

1946 CHEVROLET AERO. Dark blue. Heater.
$1095

1946 FORD SUPER DE LUXE TUDOR. Dark blue.
$1075

1946 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR. Dark blue.
$995

1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 2-door. Two-tone blue. Radio and heater.
$1075

1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door. New motor.
$495

1940 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe. 2-Door. Radio and heater.
$445

1939 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. New top. Radio and heater.
$345

1934 FORD TUDOR. Good hunting car.
$145

NEW TRUCKS!!

3 1949 ½ TON CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. Light green. Dark green and black. NEW.
$1365 ea.

1949 ¾ TON CHEVROLET PICK-UP. NEW. Dark green.
$1395

3 1949 FORD PICK-UPS. ½ TON. Black.
$1365 ea.

MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 1401

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

DUCK HUNTERS!!

Here are some REAL BARGAINS in OUTBOARD MOTORS.

SAVE $30
ON A BRAND NEW 1949
JOHNSON 5 H. P. MODEL TD

Was	$177.74
Special	147.00
1 1949 EVINRUDE ZEPHYR, Like New	97.50
4 1949 SEA-KING 5 H. P. with less than 10 Hrs. use. Each	65.00
2 1949 JOHNSON 5 H. P. Each	95.00

WE HAVE OVER 100 USED MOTORS, practically all makes and sizes. Many of these engines are good as new for half or less than half new prices.

HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1942 CHEVROLET 1½ TON CAB AND CHASSIS
825x20—10 Ply Dual Rear.
New paint job.
$450
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington
Phone 2344

PICK OUT YOUR PICK-UP
SOUTHERN MOTORS
CORNER WALNUT & BREARD. PH. 8733

ONE stock trailer. New tires and tubes. Phone 4757-J. 10-18-P

NEW CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-up. Deluxe grill, green. $1385.
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard St. Phone 10367

NEW CHEVROLET Pick-up
$1395
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

BUY A GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR AT WARDS!

For big gas and oil savings and longer car life—trade in your old motor for a WARDS REBUILT MOTOR! They're factory rebuilt, expertly installed.

Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or Dodge motor for as little as $9.00 monthly.

MONTGOMERY WARD
North 3rd St., Phone 6000
Monroe, La.

15—Used Car Dealers

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy. 80, W. M. Ph. 9500-J

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Harley-Davidson
Lightweight
"125"
1950 Models Available in NEW COLORS
$362.00
$85.00 DOWN
$6.50 PER WEEK
Howard Griffin
712 So. Grand Phone 4682

Pick Up & Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

BICYCLES REPAIRED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST"
2311 So. Grand. Phone 9696

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

BUDDY'S GARAGE
"All Work Guaranteed"
711 Trenton, W. M. Phone 2426

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen. Auto Repair—Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
207 N. 5th Phone 7414

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE DAY 9944 NIGHT 2350-R

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3688

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4298

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

"DON'T BE HALF SAFE"
LET OUR SPECIALISTS
* ANALYZE MOTOR
* OVERHAUL BRAKES
* REPLACE DEFECTIVE GLASS
* FLUSH COOLING SYSTEM
* ALIGN WHEELS
"TO BE SURE"
Service On All Makes
All Work Guaranteed
BUDDY'S GARAGE
711 Trenton, W. M., Phone 2426

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
Home Appliances—Heating Systems Repair
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4626

Ware Refrigeration Service
Air Conditioning Service
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St. W M Phone 4577

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
12 Yrs. Experience. Work Guaranteed
Mrs. Martin, 801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5030-W

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. PH. 7400.

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types. Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th. St. Phone 6182

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

H. H. REPAIR SHOP. REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES. CALL 2840-W.

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers In Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

18—Wanted—Automotive

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress. W M. Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE CALLS 6744-R.

USED 6 ft. display case, used reach-in refrigerator. Both at a bargain.
CLARK REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON PHONE 4331

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

Francis Beauty College, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs. Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks, 206 Jackson Monroe La. Phone 3203

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport. 1100 S. 4th. Phone 6888.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Yes, You Can Be Right Up There With
THE BEST DRESSED . . .
AND
THE BEST GROOMED!

And . . . you don't have to have a closet full of new clothes, either! Just send your clothes to us—let us help you keep them in "like new" condition. Smartly clean—perfectly pressed and in excellent repair.

Pick-Up and Delivery Cash and Carry

SUNSHINE
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard Phone 999

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREEZER LOCKERS
Available after Nov. 15th
hone 5484 410 Cotton, W. M.

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
hone Your Prescription To Sampognaro's
Free and Prompt Delivery Service
01 Catalpa St Phone 1671

ECONOMY CAB CO.
"We Never Close."
Phone 6406—4988

Day & Night Nursery
Hourly and Weekly Rates
Phone 10651-R

F YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

FREE
PARKING LOT
For Our Customers
In Back of Store
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe, La.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
7 Louisville Ave. Phone 5000

Russell's Home Laundry
Washing—Drying—Starching—Ironing
09 Ludwig W M Phone 10478

7—Personals

ABY sitters. Ages 18 & 19. Reliable. Evenings only. Call 2795-XR. 10-18-P

ROF. REESE, Palmist. For a few days, regular $2 reading $1. Jonesboro Highway on Regan St. 10-21-P

EAUTIFUL hand made Pom-Pon scatter rugs. Made to order. Makes wonderful Christmas gifts. Phone 4120-J for details. 10-16-P

ENERAL repairs and building, roofing, painting. W. H. Edelen, 5564-R. 10-13-A

Collins Home For Aged
PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE
4 JACKSON ST. PHONE 7360

CANNING APPLES
ut Rate Garden Patch 503 Louisville
BABY CARE—ANYTIME
MISS EUNICE CRAWFORD
109 N. 3rd St. W. M. Phone 3376-J

COVERED BUTTONS—BELTS
rs. D. R. Pine, 708 N. 4th, W. M. Ph. 4765-M

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$750

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JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
Corner N. 2nd and Louisville Ave.
Phones 10338 and 2377

Note: Listen to our program over K. M. L. B. every Tues., 8:45 P. M.

BUY FROM
NICHOLS
And Save
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON YOUR NEW CAR

Our Policy is "YOU HAVE TO BE SATISFIED"

Ask Your Neighbor . . . He Bought From Nichols

Nichols Will Equip Any Car That's Not Equipped, With Radio, Heater and Defrosters For ONLY $100 EXTRA!

REMEMBER . . . EVERY CAR IS SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE

We Present The Largest Selection Of NEW CARS In The South

SEE OUR SELECTION TODAY!

(32) NEW CHEVROLETS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Fleetline 2-doors, Fleetline 4-doors, Styleline 2-doors, Styleline 4-doors, Styleline Club Coupes. Assortment of Colors, two-tone Green, two-tone Blue, Light Green, Dark Green, Maroon, Blue, Grey and Black.

(4) NEW FORD (8's) TUDOR SEDANS
Equipped With Heaters. 2-Maroon, Green, Grey . . . $1745

1949 OLDSMOBILE (88) DELUXE CLUB SEDAN
Beautiful Light Green. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. White Tires. . . . . ONLY $2585

1949 OLDSMOBILE (76) 4-DOOR
Dark Green . . . . ONLY $2075

1949 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR DYNAFLOW DRIVE
Radio, Heater, Undercoating, Back-up Lights, White Tires . . . . ONLY $2585

1949 FORD (8) CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Radio, Heater, White Tires . . . . ONLY $1985

1949 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE
Beautiful Maroon, heater $1785

1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR
Dark Green. Radio, Heater $2285

(6) CHEVROLET ½ TON PICK-UP TRUCKS
Blue, Green and Red $1375

1948 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICK-UP
Radio, Heater, Undercoating. Low Mileage. . . . .ONLY $1175

WE FURNISH NEW LICENSE WITH ALL TRUCKS

REMEMBER . . . THERE IS NO WAITING LIST AT NICHOLS

PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM. PICK YOUR CAR AND YOU CAN BE GONE IN 15 MINUTES! AND . . . 2 YEARS TO PAY!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT NICHOLS . . . DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU FIGURE WITH US . . . WE GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.
The South's Largest New and Used Car Dealer
400 Washington St. Phone 8960

ATTENTION!
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

Bargains
THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL

2—'41 Buick Specials, radio and heater, new tires, perfect running condition.
$595 Each

'47 Pontiac, 4-door, radio and heater. A beautiful two tone job.
$1,095 Only

'46 Ford, Tudor, extra clean.
$975

'40 Model Willys Coupe. Perfect Hunting Car. New tires, runs extra good.
$275

ALL OF THESE CARS CAN BE FINANCED AND . . . . WE TRADE
Bradshaw & Russ
713 Jackson Phone 181

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED, WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON 209 LOUISVILLE

WHY DRIVE a car that starts hard, jumps and jerks, and uses too much gas? We employ a factory trained CARBURETOR man, and can promise you much better results. 85% of all cars are equipped with Carter Carburetors and we are the authorized Carter Ser. Sta.
WILLARD BATTERY MEN
3rd St. & Louisville Ave.

1941 FORD 5-passenger club coupe. Extra clean. $675.
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 6147

EXTRA NICE 1947 Jeep
M. & S. MOTORS
414 Washington St. Phone 194

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1947 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck. Has cattle body. Good for hauling cattle, hay, furniture and many other items. Only $225 down, balance low G. M. A. C. monthly payments. Lennon Motor Co. 4th and Washington. Phone 6410. 10-22-A

1941 International 1½ Ton Truck
Motor Completely Overhauled. $395.
HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DeSiard Phone 7634

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W Monroe Phone 713

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St Phone 59

12—Automobiles For Sale

IT'S NO GAMBLE WHEN YOU BET ON A SURE THING
Nor Is It A Gamble When You Purchase Your Car From
MILLER'S

1949 NEW FORD TUDOR. 8-cylinder. Dark blue.
$1695

1949 NEW CHEVROLET Styleline 4-door. Radio and heater. Seat covers. Undercoating. Light green.
$1845

1948 CHEVROLET AERO. Beautiful maroon. Heater. Seat covers. White side wall tires.
$1545

1947 CHEVROLET AERO. Pretty two-tone blue. All accessories.
$1395

1948 FORD SUPER DE LUXE TUDOR. All accessories.
$1295

1946 CHEVROLET AERO. Dark blue. Heater.
$1095

1946 FORD SUPER DE LUXE TUDOR. Dark blue.
$1075

1946 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR. Dark blue.
$995

1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 2-door. Two-tone blue. Radio and heater.
$1075

1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door. New motor.
$495

1940 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe. 2-Door. Radio and heater.
$445

1939 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. New top. Radio and heater.
$345

1934 FORD TUDOR. Good hunting car.
$145

NEW TRUCKS!!

3 1949 ½ TON CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. Light green. Dark green and black. NEW.
$1365 ea.

1949 ¾ TON CHEVROLET PICK-UP. NEW. Dark green.
$1395

3 1949 FORD PICK-UPS. ½ TON. Black.
$1365 ea.

MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 1401

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

DUCK HUNTERS!!
Here are some REAL BARGAINS in OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SAVE $30
ON A BRAND NEW 1949
JOHNSON 5 H. P. MODEL TD

Was $177.74
Special 147.00
1 1949 EVINRUDE ZEPHYR, Like New 97.50
4 1949 SEA-KING 5 H. P. with less than 10 Hrs. use. Each 65.00
2 1949 JOHNSON 5 H. P. Each 95.00

WE HAVE OVER 100 USED MOTORS, practically all makes and sizes. Many of these engines are good as new for half or less than half new prices.

HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1942 CHEVROLET 1½ TON CAB AND CHASSIS
825x20—10 Ply Dual Rear.
New paint job.
$450
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington
Phone 2344

PICK OUT YOUR PICK-UP
SOUTHERN MOTORS
CORNER WALNUT & BREARD. PH. 8733

ONE stock trailer. New tires and tubes. Phone 4757-J. 10-18-P

NEW CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-up. Deluxe grill, green. $1385.
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard St. Phone 10367

NEW CHEVROLET Pick-up
$1395
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

BUY A GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR AT WARDS!

For big gas and oil savings and longer car life—trade in your old motor for a WARDS REBUILT MOTOR! They're factory rebuilt, expertly installed.

Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or Dodge motor for as little as $9.00 monthly.

MONTGOMERY WARD
North 3rd St., Phone 6000
Monroe, La.

15—Used Car Dealers

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy. 80, W. M. Ph. 9500-J

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Harley-Davidson
Lightweight
"125"
1950 Models Available in NEW COLORS
$362.00
$85.00 DOWN
$6.50 PER WEEK
Howard Griffin
712 So. Grand Phone 4682

Pick Up & Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

BICYCLES REPAIRED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST"
2311 So. Grand. Phone 9696

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

BUDDY'S GARAGE
"All Work Guaranteed"
711 Trenton, W. M. Phone 2426

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen. Auto Repair—Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
207 N. 5th Phone 7414

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE DAY 9944 NIGHT 2350-R

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3688

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4296

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

"DON'T BE HALF SAFE"
LET OUR SPECIALISTS
- ANALYZE MOTOR
- OVERHAUL BRAKES
- REPLACE DEFECTIVE GLASS
- FLUSH COOLING SYSTEM
- ALIGN WHEELS

"TO BE SURE"
Service On All Makes
All Work Guaranteed
BUDDY'S GARAGE
711 Trenton, W. M., Phone 2426

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
Home Appliances—Heating Systems Repair
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4626

Ware Refrigeration Service
Air Conditioning Service
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

COUCH REFRIGERATION
106 Bridge St. W M Phone 4577

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
12 Yrs. Experience. Work Guaranteed
Mrs. Martin, 801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5030-W

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. PH. 7400.

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types. Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th. St. Phone 6182

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

H. H. REPAIR SHOP. REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES. CALL 2840-W.

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

18—Wanted—Automotive

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress. W M. Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE CALLS 6744-R.

USED 6 ft. display case, used reach-in refrigerator. Both at a bargain.
CLARK REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON PHONE 4331

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

Francis Beauty College, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs. Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks, 206 Jackson Monroe La. Phone 3203

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 S. 4th. Phone 6888.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Yes, You Can Be Right Up There With
THE BEST DRESSED . . .
AND
THE BEST GROOMED!

And . . . you don't have to have a closet full of new clothes, either! Just send your clothes to us—let us help you keep them in "like new" condition. Smartly clean—perfectly pressed and in excellent repair.

Pick-Up and Delivery Cash and Carry

SUNSHINE
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard Phone 999

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
1403 S. Grand Phone 160

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
1404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

23A—Stove Repairing

STOVE REPAIRS
HAMILTON STOVE REPAIR
3508 JACKSON ST. PHONE 7404

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
PHONE 9847-M
10-19-A

PAINTING, paper hanging—sheet rock. General repairs and contracting. Edelen and Co. Phone 5564-R.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W
10-25-P

29—Professional Services

SEPTIC TANK and cesspool cleaning. Free inspection. Phone 7578. Man will call and give you explanation. 10-21-P

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096-9958-R

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J.

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED!
Middle aged lady to do housework. Call 56-M Bastrop collect.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time—Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 Bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval, FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

REPEATING INCOME for married women, 4 to 5 hours daily with beauty counselors. Pleasant business conducted from home. No experience necessary. For appointment phone 10180-R between 7 and 9 a.m. 10-19-A

LADY to sell lovely guaranteed Nylon Lingerie, Hosiery, etc., direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write Thogersen Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Primos Cafeteria. 10-18-P

WANTED: 2 maids. Apply at Bridges Home. 311 N. 3rd St. Phone 4074. 10-18-A

HOUSEWIVES! Does your present income fall short of your need? Add extra dollars to the family income for the holidays; become an Avon representative. Write to Mrs. Irene Murphy, 206 Pine, Monroe, La.

WANTED LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Apply
DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
Or Phone 362

WANTED — SALESMAN-MANAGER. MUST BE WILLING TO LEAVE TOWN. TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF RETAIL STORE. SEMI-PROFESSIONAL WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON. 421 DESIARD ST.

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

MAN WITH CAR wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. MR. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 9-16-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

DISTRIBUTOR
AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor over 30 for territory consisting of 17 parishes centering in and around Monroe, West Monroe, Ruston, Bastrop, Tallulah, Winnfield and Winnsboro, La. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provides to $1,500 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone J. S. Edwards, Frances Hotel, Monroe, La., Oct. 17th, 18th, 19th for interview.

Sales Manager Who Can Work Men Is Needed
For An Appliance Outlet In The Vicinity
Prefer man between 25-40 with direct selling experience.
For Further Information and Personal Interview
Write Box 711, c/o News-Star

SAWMILL Timekeeper. Must have experience, not over 40 yrs. old and can use typewriter and other office machines. Good salary, house and schools. LOUISIANA DELTA HARDWOOD LBR. CO., INC., TROUT, LA. 10-18-P

WANTED: Young man to learn magazine and newspaper business. H. S. education. References and sales experience required. Apply 706 Arkansas. TF

EXPERT BODY MAN
Wanted At Once
Must be sober and able to stay on the job.
Phone 181

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Section of Monroe. Full time income $45 weekly, up. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Work not more than ten hours per week. Very good pay and bonus. Earn $100 between now and Christmas. Write Periodical Publishers, 624 Audubon Bldg., New Orleans 16, La. 10-18-P

WANTED: Male or female with a small capital for cafe business. For information, write box 260 c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La. 10-18-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

SELL CALENDARS—Good sideline or full time. Every business wants them. Now is the time to sell. Free samples. Fleming Calendar Company, 6537 Cottage Grove, Chicago 37, Ill.

GOT ANY SPART TIME?????
Turn it into cash selling Advertising Specialties and Executive Gifts to all types of business firms. Nationally known concern has established accounts available to right man. Fall is best season. Turn your spare time into quick cash and establish your own profitable repeating business. Sideline or fulltime. Experience not necessary but sales background helps. No investment required. Write today, giving details about yourself and territory wanted. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept 62, Newton, Iowa.

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Leading New England Shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's cushion dress, work (Vulcork & Neoprene soles) and women's shoes. Sell full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25 day in comm. Write for catalog. Samples free to producers. JOHN NEIL SHOE COMPANY, 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

SELL our 32 building maintenance products (waterproofing, cement hardener, floor resurfacer, roof coating) to institutions, factories, contractors. Start as side line if desired. Commission. Territory. Write for full details, samples. Haynes Products Co., Omaha 3, Nebraska.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Sell nationally known cushioned sole CHARLES CHESTER shoes direct from our factory established 1876. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Advance commission up to $2.50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO. 169 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

SLACKS SALESMAN:
Experienced salesman to sell popular priced line of slacks in Louisiana and Mississippi. Hard working good salesman will earn excellent living. Car necessary. Comas Manufacturing Co., 224 Chartres Street, New Orleans 16, La.

WANTED: Salesman with car. Willing to learn while earning. Service repairs and selling well known specialties. No drifters need to apply. Pay unlimited. For appointment only Phone W. W. Brewer, 7313. 10-16-A

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Own Your Own Business
It's fun. It's profitable. No Risk. Christmas Cards—Everyday Cards—Gift Novelties—Personalized Stationery. Quality merchandise. 50 items in line. We carry stock. You make generous profits. Write for illustrated catalogue. Samples sent on approval. DELTA VISUAL SERVICE INC., 815 Poydras Street, New Orleans, 12, La.

34—Help Wanted, Male

COMPETENT SALESMAN

With ability to produce wanted by one of Monroe's largest Authorized Car and Truck Dealers.

Automotive sales experience not essential if you have proven sales ability.

This is a permanent job, liberal compensation, every opportunity for advancement.

Write giving past sales experience to
BOX 567 NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Our Employees Know Of This Ad
All Information Confidential

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available fine Rawleigh Business nearby. Splendid business secured in this district for many years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-201, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN WANTED for a national electrical distributor to cover North Louisiana, including Monroe and Shreveport. Must have car. Age 30 to 55. Man selected must live in territory. Earnings start with training period. Commission basis. $5,000 to $8,000 possible. Remuneration weekly. Please give phone number. Box 132 c/o News-Star—World. 10-19-A

WANTED: Salesman with car. Willing to learn while earning. Service repairs and selling well known specialties. No drifters need to apply. Pay unlimited. For appointment only. Phone W. W. Brewer. 7313. 10-16-A

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

TRUCKING BUSINESS
Intra-state business with permit covering 21 items including household goods and oil field equipment. Will sell rights to permit with or without present equipment. P. O. Box 2326, Baton Rouge, La. 10-19-P

41—Money To Loan

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
Auto LOANS Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

$50 Cash
ON NAME ONLY
For
$1.75 TOTAL COST
None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

LOANS
FURNITURE—AUTOS
$25 TO $1000 IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
128 JACKSON PHONE 9602

AUTO LOANS
Are those big payments difficult to make?
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Quick Cash!
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!
Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288 PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

LOANS–LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE: 3 mos. old puppies. Pure bred, healthy, dewormed, German Police, English Shepherd, Toy Shepherd, Pitt Bulls, Toy Spitz, Toy Fox, Rat Terrier. Males $15. Females $10. Shipped C. O. D. Dials Kennel, Gray Court, S. C. 10-16-A

PUPPIES: Purebred, 2 mo. old; German Police, Toy Fox or Rat Terrier. Males $20, females $15. Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd. Males $15, females $10. Beagles $20 pair. Shipped COD your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

4 REGISTERED blonde cocker puppies. 7 weeks old. 2 males, 2 females. $20 each. Phone 2814-M. 10-18-A

ENGLISH Shepherd dogs and puppies, fine stock dogs or pets for children. W. E. Smith, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla. 9-25-P

FOR SALE: 6-week-old squirrel hunting dogs. Males $15. Females $7.50. E. J. Posey, Rt. 2, Choudrant, La. 10-17-P

3 COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks old. Subject to registration. 610 6th St., Phone 4125. 10-18-P

FOR SALE: 2-year old deer and coon hounds. Phone 4197-R. 10-26-P

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer. 389-W

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

2½ YEAR OLD Tennessee Walking mare horse. Gentle, intelligent. Very fast. Trained for roping and a saddle horse. A beautiful little chestnut sorrel. $75. Week days see 3510, Lee Ave. Phone 10098. 10-16-P

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

10x12-500 ELECTRIC chick brooder and brooder house. Excellent condition. Both $300. Call 3547-R. 10-16-A

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

GENE'S
Squirrel Season Is Open
Gene's Gets You Ready
For Your Annual . . .
"DATE WITH DUCKS"
BE DRESSED FOR ANY KIND OF WEATHER
. . be prepared for happy hunting with the best of equipment from our complete Sporting Goods Department.
Hunting Clothes
"MASLAND AND RED HEAD"
Boots
GOODRICH "LITENTUF"
Shotguns
Remington
Winchester
Ithica
Browning
L. C. Smith
Stevens
Shotgun Shells
(All Gauges)
Cleaning Equipment
Gun Cases
Recoil Pads Installed
"BUY YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE"
BETTER GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW!
GENE'S
SPORTING GOODS
712 So. Grand, Phone 6804

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Visit Our
TOYLAND
$1.00 Holds Your Purchase
C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

DAYTON SCALES
Friedrich Meat Cases And Coolers
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

50,000 B. T. U.
TEMCO
FLOOR FURNACES
INSTALLED COMPLETE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7.20 Per Month.
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Louisville & DeSiard Ph. 175-176

PURCHASE your cases of Whisky, wine, gin and beer from
The Package Liquor Store
109 North Grand St. Monroe, La.
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON BEER.

15 FT. CYPRESS BOAT FOR SALE,
BARGAIN AT $50.00
SEE AT 310 N. 5TH.
OR CALL 6095-J.

VENETIAN BLINDS, AWNINGS
COMPLETE RENOVATION SERVICE
BARNETTE—NIXON MFG. CO.
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JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

For the finest in refrigeration
Admiral Refrigerators
Low Down Payment Easy Terms
Goodyear Service Store
306 Walnut St. Phone 1040

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

Electric Motors Repaired. All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98

USED SEWING MACHINES
BARGAIN PRICES
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
122 COTTON ST., W. M. PHONE 5858

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors.
Free Estimates. Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS.
821 DeSiard Phone 974

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
'U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
708 Alabama Phone 7743-R

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
Also Confidential Loans
On Anything Of Value
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
526 DeSiard St., Phone 9628

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
708 Trenton, W M. Phone 174

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St., Phone 3177 & 3173

Reed's Rocket Nut Cracker
$2.98
Miller-Guerriero, Hdw., Inc.
337 DESIARD ST. PHONE 151

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
1[illegible] North 6th St Phone 384

SCHWINN BICYCLES
M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC
129 South Grand St Phone 3442

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

500 Gal. Butane-Propane above ground tank. $150. Phone 10090-J. Roy Sandifer, P. O. Box 4259, West Monroe.

We are now making JUMBO size prints from 120 and 620 size roll film—1 DAY SERVICE.
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 Grammont Phone 898

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

HAVE YOUR
WINDOW PANES
Installed before cold weather comes. Call us for free estimate.
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington Phone 3651

DRIVE-ON metal grease rack. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Burney's Grocery, Swartz, La. 10-22-P

FOR SALE—50 cases of empty fluid bottles. Size 16 oz. 24 bottles to a case. Phone 577, Mr. Hall. 10-15-A

100% All Wool Army Blankets $4.00
Tents and Tarpaulins
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

PECANS
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 TRENTON ST., W. M. PHONE 6582

FOR SALE: 6 wooden doors and 9 windows in good condition. Call Emmett Davis, Ph. 1183. 10-17-P

MODERN APPLIANCES
Your HOTPOINT Dealer
307 Louisville Ave. Ph. 7300

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
THE LIEBER CO.
Any Quantity — Any Size
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

1949 HARLEY 125. Like new. Priced low. 214 Telemaque. 10-19-A

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co. Lumberton, Miss.

CROCHETED Bed spread. Best quality thread. A bargain at $50. Call 4148. 10-19-A

If It Isn't At
ROYAL
FEED & SEED STORE
It Can't Be Found
- * Tarpaulins
- * Boots
- * Slickers
- * Slicker Suits
- * Shotguns
- * Shells
- * Pipe
- * Pipe Fittings
- * Gas Heaters
- * Wall Lights
- * Wall-Rite Paper

ROYAL
FEED & SEED STORE
"Your One Stop Farm Store"
812 DeSiard
Phone 1068

WE ARE overcrowded. Hundreds of miscellaneous items, too numerous to mention. To be sold at cost or below cost. We need more space. Come in and browse around. At Brennan Utilities, across from Mo. P. Depot.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

USED RADIOS
$7.95
Bernheim Furn. Co.
815 DeSiard Phone 974

54—Boats and Accessories

BOAT LOVERS
SAVE $1,000
On a LIKE NEW 16 Ft. Century Inboard. Only 8 months old, she's a beauty. Leaving town, have to sell now. Cost $2350, sell for $1350. Phone 9581-J.

ONE houseboat 40 ft. long and 12 ft. wide. Fully equipped with Butane system and light plant. Apartment range, inlaid linoleum. Sleeps 8 people. Upper and lower decks awning covered. 95 h.p. V-8 motor. Controls up front. Large 16 ft. skiff included. Priced to sell $3800. A bargain. If interested call 2548 or 649 after 5 p. m.

EVINRUDE. 3 3/10 motor. At a bargain. Phone 10587-W. 10-18-P

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

52—Articles For Sale

this CHRISTMAS . . .
Send Greeting Cards With Your
Own Snapshot Printed On Them

Just fill in the order blank below and return to us with your favorite snapshot negative. If the negative is not available, include the snapshot print, and we'll copy it for a small additional charge. Order now —have your cards for early Christmas mailing. Envelopes supplied with all cards at no extra charge.

10 Cards with Envelopes $1.50
25 Cards with Envelopes 3.00

Check Here ☞ QUANTITY

Name . . . . SENTIMENT

Address . . . .

. . . .

Prices based on all cards being made from one negative.

ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 Grammont St. Phone 898
MONROE, LOUISIANA

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

USED ROOF TIN, CHEAP.
APPLY 1111 DESIARD.

Doors - Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant.
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

APPLIED ROOFING
Guaranteed 10 Years
Labor and Materials Furnished
$117.64
For Re-roofing average 24x36 Ft. House
Call 6710 for free estimate on your roofing needs today!
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
328 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 CYPRESS, HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
PHONE 8330

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification.
Delivered to job site.
1100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501 or 5188

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS, ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts. Phone 942-7440

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R.

JACK ARMSTRONG
General Contractor Ph. 3753-W
"Repairs and additions financed."

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10% down. 36 months to pay Phone 6597.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

HOUSE TOO SMALL?
Add a room or two. We will furnish materials only . . . or furnish labor and materials.
No Down Payment . . . No Mortgage . . . 36 Months To Pay
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th & Olive Phone 8401

To Plan—Build—Remodel—Finance See
HILTON C. HAZEL
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
35 Years Experience. Best Equipment
It Costs Nothing To Talk It Over
Phone 5727
10-19-P

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

Celebrate National Letter Week
October 16th
Thru 22nd
By Writing Your Family and Friends On
CRANE'S FINE PAPERS
Personalized or Plain
1-Day Service On Monogrammed Stationery
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
125 St. John Phone 3030

MATCHING executive type office furniture. Desk, conference table, glass top and chairs. Phone 7318. 10-17-P

NEW & USED WOOD & METAL
OFFICE FURNITURE
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

Steel Office Furniture
Davidson Office Equip.
210 North 2nd Phone 4707-4708

Cash registers, Underwriters' label safes, Charge Account systems. Service.
TERMS
McCASKEY
Phone 10256-M. P. O. Box 1092, Monroe, La.

SMALL Burroughs portable electric adding machine. Cheap. Phone 3545. 10-18-P

JACK ARMSTRONG
General Contractor
"Repairs and Additions Financed"
Phone 3753-W

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

10-20 FARMALL tractor, 7 ft. tandem disc and 2 bottom 10" plows. Good condition. $500. Phone 3822 before 5 p. m. 6219-M after 5 p. m. 10-18-P

MERCHANDISE

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE: 16.3 h. p. motor, 12 inch high pressure pump with 2 inch intake, 190 ft. of 2 to 3½ inch pipe, will put out 100 gal. per minute for irrigation. Will sell for $165. Guy Allen, 405 South Franklin, Bastrop, La. 10-19-A

SEE FOR YOURSELF
ASK US FOR
Free Demonstration Of
FORD TRACTORS AND DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT
W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
120 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5703

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W Monroe Phone 8154

62—Household Goods

FREE!
Your choice of an assortment of attractive baby gifts for each new diaper customer.
MONROE LINEN SERVICE
405 South Grand Phone 4624

1 FROZEN food cabinet. 8 cu. ft. capacity. Perfect condition. $125. Phone 1069. 10-19-A

SINGLE bed and springs. Never been used. Phone 3609. 10-19-A

MAGIC CHEF Table Top range. All porcelain. Well insulated. $70. Phone 3427. 10-19-A

FOR SALE: Living room suite, bedroom suite, odd chairs, chest of drawers, and kitchen furniture. Phone 2145-R. 10-16-A

A Whole Carload
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
2 Pc. Groups
Sofas
Hide-Away Sofas
Lawson Sofas
Duncan Phyfe Sofas
No Carrying Charge At
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

See the new FIRESTONE RADIO CONSOLE COMBINATIONS with F. M.
From $149.50 up
E. B. GARRETT'S
FIRESTONE
"Across from Joy Theatre"
Phone 4260

EXCELLENT BUY
Universal Electric Blankets
$39.50
Walsworth Furniture Co.
116 Cotton St., W. M. Ph. 4567

NEW BENDIX
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
$179.95
Trenton Appliance Co.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 806

4 CU. FT. Servel. 7 years warranty. Maple finish bunk or twin beds. Launderall. Flat plate ironer, 3 space heaters. Phone 5353. 10-18-P

GOOD USED BABY BUGGY
Phone 3347-J.
10-18-

HEATERS $2.98. Cot and pad $8.90. Roll-a-way bed $8.90. Apartment stove $14.50 Sofa bed $19.50. 2-piece maple living room suite $29.50. Ice box $7.50. Kitchen cabinet $9.90. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St., Phone 9564.

ONE 9 cu. ft deep freeze $95. One gas motor powered washing machine $69.50.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 354

Antiques—Pianos—Furniture
Arriving by Trailer Load Every 10 Days
AT MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
Phone 536 225 6th St

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
Plumbing fixtures, floor furnaces.
Installation and Repair Service.
KELLY PLUMBING & HEATING
602 Louisville Phone 4415

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ON ALL TYPES VACUUM CLEANERS
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
404 Louisville Ave. Phone 651

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 406

HEATERS HEATERS
NATURAL GAS, BUTANE, AND WOOD
COOPER SALES CO.
307 PINE ST., W. M. PHONE 854

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service — C. O. Tillman
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington St

NECCHI
The World's Finest Sewing Machine. Parts available anywhere. Lifetime guarantee. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Free competent service. Convenient terms.
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
816 Crosley St., W. M. Phone 950

LAUNDERALL Automatic Washer. New transmission. Used one year. $100. Mrs. Bruce Gregg, Box 414, Sterlington, La. 10-19-

WINTER IS COMING
BE PREPARED
INSTALL
COLEMAN
AUTOMATIC HEAT
No Money Down 36 Months To Pay
Let Monroe's outstanding floor furnace engineers assist you. No more sweating walls, floors or damaged furniture.
Coleman Floor Furnaces Installed within a radius of 35 miles of Monroe.
MASSEY
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
1403 S. Grand Phone 160

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
1404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

23A—Stove Repairing

STOVE REPAIRS
HAMILTON STOVE REPAIR
3508 JACKSON ST. PHONE 7404

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
PHONE 9847-M
10-19-A

PAINTING, paper hanging—sheet rock. General repairs and contracting. Edelen and Co. Phone 5564-R.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W
10-25-P

29—Professional Services

SEPTIC TANK and cesspool cleaning. Free inspection. Phone 7578. Man will call and give you explanation. 10-21-P

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
609 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096-9958-R

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED!
Middle aged lady to do housework. Call 56-M Bastrop collect.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time—Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 Bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval, FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

REPEATING INCOME for married women, 4 to 5 hours daily with beauty counselors. Pleasant business conducted from home. No experience necessary. For appointment phone 10180-R between 7 and 9 a.m. 10-19-A

LADY to sell lovely guaranteed Nylon Lingerie, Hosiery, etc., direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write Thogersen Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

WANTED: Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Primos Cafeteria. 10-18-P

WANTED: 2 maids. Apply at Bridges Home. 311 N. 3rd St. Phone 4074. 10-18-A

HOUSEWIVES! Does your present income fall short of your need? Add extra dollars to the family income for the holidays; become an Avon representative. Write to Mrs. Irene Murphy, 206 Pine, Monroe, La.

WANTED LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Apply
DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
Or Phone 362

WANTED — SALESMAN-MANAGER. MUST BE WILLING TO LEAVE TOWN. TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF RETAIL STORE. SEMI-PROFESSIONAL WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON. 421 DESIARD ST.

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

MAN WITH CAR wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. MR. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 9-16-P

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

DISTRIBUTOR

AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor over 30 for territory consisting of 17 parishes centering in and around Monroe, West Monroe, Ruston, Bastrop, Tallulah, Winnfield and Winnsboro, La. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provides to $1,500 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone J. S. Edwards, Frances Hotel, Monroe, La., Oct. 17th, 18th, 19th for interview.

Sales Manager Who Can Work Men Is Needed
For An Appliance Outlet In The Vicinity
Prefer man between 25-40 with direct selling experience.
For Further Information and Personal Interview
Write Box 711, c/o News-Star

SAWMILL Timekeeper. Must have experience, not over 40 yrs. old and can use typewriter and other office machines. Good salary, house and schools. LOUISIANA DELTA HARDWOOD LBR. CO., INC., TROUT, LA. 10-18-P

WANTED: Young man to learn magazine and newspaper business. H. S. education. References and sales experience required. Apply 706 Arkansas. TF

EXPERT BODY MAN
Wanted At Once
Must be sober and able to stay on the job.
Phone 181

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Section of Monroe. Full time income $45 weekly, up. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Work not more than ten hours per week. Very good pay and bonus. Earn $100 between now and Christmas. Write Periodical Publishers, 624 Audubon Bldg., New Orleans 16, La. 10-18-P

WANTED: Male or female with a small capital for cafe business. For information, write box 260 c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La. 10-18-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

SELL CALENDARS—Good sideline or full time. Every business wants them. Now is the time to sell. Free samples. Fleming Calendar Company, 6537 Cottage Grove, Chicago 37, Ill.

GOT ANY SPART TIME?????
Turn it into cash selling Advertising Specialties and Executive Gifts to all types of business firms. Nationally known concern has established accounts available to right man. Fall is best season. Turn your spare time into quick cash and establish your own profitable repeating business. Sideline or fulltime. Experience not necessary but sales background helps. No investment required. Write today, giving details about yourself and territory wanted. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept 62, Newton, Iowa.

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Leading New England Shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's cushion dress, work (Vulcork & Neoprene soles) and women's shoes. Sell full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25 day in comm. Write for catalog. Samples free to producers. JOHN NEIL SHOE COMPANY, 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

SELL our 32 building maintenance products (waterproofing, cement hardener, floor resurfacer, roof coating) to institutions, factories, contractors. Start as side line if desired. Commission. Territory. Write for full details, samples. Haynes Products Co., Omaha 3, Nebraska.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Sell nationally known cushioned sole CHARLES CHESTER shoes direct from our factory established 1876. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Advance commission up to $2.50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO. 169 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

SLACKS SALESMAN:
Experienced salesman to sell popular priced line of slacks in Louisiana and Mississippi. Hard working good salesman will earn excellent living. Car necessary. Comas Manufacturing Co., 224 Chartres Street, New Orleans 16, La.

WANTED: Salesman with car. Willing to learn while earning. Service repairs and selling well known specialties. No drifters need to apply. Pay unlimited. For appointment only Phone W. W. Brewer, 7313. 10-16-A

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Own Your Own Business
It's fun. It's profitable. No Risk. Christmas Cards—Everyday Cards—Gift Novelties—Personalized Stationery. Quality merchandise. 50 items in line. We carry stock. You make generous profits. Write for illustrated catalogue. Samples sent on approval. DELTA VISUAL SERVICE INC., 815 Poydras Street, New Orleans, 12, La.

34—Help Wanted, Male

34—Help Wanted, Male

COMPETENT SALESMAN

With ability to produce wanted by one of Monroe's largest Authorized Car and Truck Dealers.

Automotive sales experience not essential if you have proven sales ability.

This is a permanent job, liberal compensation, every opportunity for advancement.

Write giving past sales experience to
BOX 567 NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Our Employees Know Of This Ad
All Information Confidential

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available fine Rawleigh Business nearby. Splendid business secured in this district for many years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-201, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN WANTED for a national electrical distributor to cover North Louisiana, including Monroe and Shreveport. Must have car. Age 30 to 55. Man selected must live in territory. Earnings start with training period. Commission basis. $5,000 to $8,000 possible. Remuneration weekly. Please give phone number. Box 132 c/o News-Star—World. 10-19-A

WANTED: Salesman with car. Willing to learn while earning. Service repairs and selling well known specialties. No drifters need to apply. Pay unlimited. For appointment only. Phone W. W. Brewer, 7313. 10-16-A

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

TRUCKING BUSINESS
Intra-state business with permit covering 21 items including household goods and oil field equipment. Will sell rights to permit with or without present equipment. P. O. Box 2326, Baton Rouge, La. 10-19-P

41—Money To Loan

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
Auto Furniture
LOANS
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

$50 Cash
ON NAME ONLY
For
$1.75 TOTAL COST
None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

LOANS
FURNITURE—AUTOS
$25 TO $1000 IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
128 JACKSON PHONE 9602

AUTO LOANS
Are those big payments difficult to make?
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Quick Cash!
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!
Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

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46—Private Instruction

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56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

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MERCHANDISE

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4-ROOM furnished apartment. North Side. Couple only. Phone 7218-R. 10-17-P

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

2 LARGE unfurnished rooms. $30 per mo. Couple and one child accepted. Phone 2094-W. 10-19-A

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. $50 per mo. 405 Ludwig. W. Monroe. 10-16-A

72—Business Places

GROCERY Store and Market with all fixtures. Joe Smith, 1416 Sterlington Road. Phone 40-W. 10-19-P

GARAGE building. Apply Hall's Service Station. 520 Jackson St. Phone 4186. 10-13-P

6 Connecting Offices
and
1 Suite of 3
Connecting Offices
With Reception
Offices
Heninger Building
136 - 138 S. Grand
Phone 245

AVAILABLE SOON
Grocery store, filling station and living quarters. 1701 Natchitoches St., W. M.
CALVERT
303 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 1528, 9 to 5

74—Houses, Furnished

PARTLY furnished residence on Bayou DeSiard. Call 3686. 10-16-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

4-ROOM unfurnished house. 305 South McGuire. Call 8879-J. 10-15-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Suitable for 1, 2, or 3 people. Phone 508. 10-18-P

FRONT bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Working girls preferred. Phone 2153-J. 202 Filhiol, W. M. 10-22-A

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Close in, reasonable. Gentleman. Call 37. 11-10-P

FURNISHED ROOMS. One block from town. Nice innerspring mattress. Phone 9124. 10-16-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Convenient to bath and telephone, Gentleman preferred. Phone 2311. 508 Alexander. 10-19-A

LARGE downstairs bedroom, 2 working girls or 2 men. Close in. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383. T. F.

NICE furnished front bedroom. On bus line. Kitchen privileges. No children. Phone 7605-W. 10-19-A

FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Next to bath. Private entrance. On bus line. 1502 Park Ave. 10-19-P

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Ph. 3892. 323 N. 6th. 10-21-P

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance adjoining bath, walking distance. Phone 3552-R. 10-19-A

ROOMS. $4.00 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5528. 401. Layton. 10-23-A

2 BEDROOMS. Twin beds. One bedroom has private bath. Private entrances. Couple men or women. 212 Clayton, W. M. 10-18-A

DOUBLE ROOM, upstairs. With living room and kitchen privileges. Best part of town. On bus line. Phone 4373.

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. Close in West Monroe. Phone 5182-M. 10-16-A

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Share bath with one. Close in. Gentlemen. Phone 5429-J. 10-31-P

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. 112 North 8th St. Phone 1472. 10-11-A

LARGE comfortable room. On bus line. Gentlemen only. Phone 1229-R. 10-14-P

FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 3892, 323 North 6th St. 10-13-P

FOR RENT: Front bedroom. Private entrance. Private bath. 601 Rochelle Ave. TF

4 FURNISHED bedrooms. Close in. 105 Pine St. Phone 9238. 10-15-A

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, private home, close in, West Monroe. Phone 9635-J. 10-17-A

NICELY furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath. Innerspring mattress. Close in. Phone 6229-W. 10-17-P

83—Wanted To Rent

MANAGER of DeSiard Country Club desires 3-bedroom furnished house. Care of property guaranteed. Phone 9560. 10-17-P

COUPLE and 12 year old daughter want to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. References. Phone 7272-W. 10-19-P

COUPLE, 9 months old baby desires 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, in good neighborhood. Call Room 511, Hotel Frances. Mrs. Fuquay. 10-21-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY
1500 Sq. ft concrete floor space on plot of ground 55 x 283. 2204 Cypress St., W. M. $5,000.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1311 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

FOR RENT OR SALE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS WEST SIDE CLEANERS
1208 Natchitoches St. W. M., Ph. 1476-J. 10-18-P

GOOD BUSINESS
LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

CAFE & SERVICE Station with living quarters. Good location across from Cycling Plant on Lake St. John. Good fishing and hunting location. Call 99-R or Write A. & B. Cafe, Waterproof, La.

GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.

107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.

MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway. Present income $750 per month.

STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000.

MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.

FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station. Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month. Sale price $5,300.

408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000.

GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department. All fixtures. Goods at inventory. $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.

ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building. Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150. Ample parking space. 2 years old. Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La., $19,500.

CAFE, doing good business. Ideal location, Monroe. stock, equipment. $3,000.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

CAFE doing good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Illness in family. See J. B. Logan at Leake's Grocery, W. M. 10-19-A

West Side
Filling Station and Garage
2 Acres and large heavy frame building, completely equipped. Present business netting $125 to $150 weekly. $3,000 cash will handle. Balance like rent. Immediate possession.
TROY & NICHOLS
HOTEL FRANCES CORNER
OFFICE PHONE 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

CAFE FOR SALE: Best beer spot in town. Reason for selling, owner has other business interest. 100 Coleman, W. M. See S. E. Wall. 11-10-P

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
For a couple that wants to lead a quiet life, yet have a good income and a good house. 6 tourist cottages, plus a nice 6-room house for the owner. On 5 acres of land at Girard, La. Only $13,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

BY OWNER: Bicycle, gun and key shop. Reasonably priced. See Jack Singley, 126 S. Grand for details. TF.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

Louisville Ave. 150 Ft.
276 ft. trackage to Arkansas Ave. Ideal site for factory or wholesale house.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own a well-established, small cafe, located on a main street in Monroe; nicely equipped with modern fixtures; doing capacity business; lease for any term desired can be had on building. Equipment only $3,750.00. Terms given on purchase price, if desired. For full information call
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erle B. Lester)
Phone 3988

85—Farms and Land For Sale

You May Be Interested In

30 acres well drained land with a 3-bedroom brick ranch type country home and modern conveniences. Large living-dining room with fire place. Bathroom with tub and shower. Nice sized breakfast room and large kitchen. Plenty large closets. Open breezeway and connecting garage, storage rooms and concrete cellar. Concrete block barn 32x60. Poultry house with concrete floor and running water. One good tenant house. About half the land in crops and the remainder in improved pasture well fenced. On north side of gravel road across the railroad from Lamkin and known as the Smull place. About five miles from city limits.

725 acres near Alto and most of it open. Concrete road through place. Could easily be divided. Conveniently located and would make a good combination farm.

960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin, 700 acres open and all well fenced. Several of the pastures seeded to improved grasses and clovers. Gravel road through place. The home has all modern conveniences. Plenty of good tenant houses and good barns. A good combination farm.

I have many other farms to choose from. Let me help you select and finance the farm best suited to your needs.

WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land A Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings

20 ACRES, fenced, 4-room house, bath. Electric pump, small barn, $3,650. Off Swartz-Milhaven Road on Rowland Road.

407 N. 10TH ST., W. Monroe. Just off Crosley St. 3-room house and shower. Lights, water, and gas. Approximately 6 acres of ground.

SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Gas, lights, well water. 5½ acres. The Haddick Place. $1,500.

156 ACRES OF LAND. 125 acres in cultivation. 7-room house, two 4-room houses, one 3-room house. 3 barns. Well water. 10 miles north of Holly Ridge. $15,600.

5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.

NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage. 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.

16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.

32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water, Hwy. 13, between Chatham and Eros. Small down payment. Price $3,500.

20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place, ½ minerals. $825.

9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and I. C. R. R. across from Dormis' Store. $1,900.

160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 1¾ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.

25 ACRES, hog wire fence, 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. $1,500.

20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

86—Houses For Sale

NORTH SIDE

1403 Emerson Ave., Vacant. Price $10,500. F. H. A. Commitment $8,400. 3-bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and porch, 4 ceiling fans, disappearing stairway, tile floor in bathroom. Cedar closet. Lot 75x150. A well constructed home.

Emerson St., 2-bedroom home, 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation, venetian blinds, corner lot. $10,750.

Near Georgia Tucker School, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened front porch, attic ventilation. 2 ceiling fans, floor furnace. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.

North 5th., 2-bedroom home, asbestos siding, slate roof. Double garage, immediate possession. Price reduced.

Bres Ave., 3-bedroom home, 2 baths. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook, Carpets and drapes, 2 floor furnaces, ceiling fan, garage. Well landscaped lot.

North 4th., 3-bedroom home, bath and a half. Plenty closets and cabinets, newly redecorated. Lot 75x150.

Fairview Addn., 3-bedroom brick home, attic ventilation, 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition.

Alexander Ave., 3-bedroom home, attic fan, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, garage and store room.

NEAR JR. COLLEGE

Lovely 2-bedroom home, living room with fireplace, logs and mirror. Dining room has china cabinet. Modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation, aluminum screens and frames, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, insulated. This is a well constructed house. Garage. Immediate possession. Lot 110x175.

Concordia, lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace. Dining room with corner cabinet. Kitchen with steel cabinet. Beautiful hardwood floors, living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Modern bath, 2 floor furnaces, venetian blinds, weather stripping, 2 screened porches, double garage, concrete floor. Corner lot. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

An excellent buy, $4,500. South McGuire Ave., large 5-room home. New roof, venetian blinds. Lot 50x150. Quick possession.

901 Cole Ave., 2-bedroom home, corner lot. $8,100.

SOUTH SIDE

Gordon Ave., lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch. 2 lots. Immediate possession. $8,400.

South Grand, a very desirable location, 3-bedroom home, beautiful hardwood floors, porte cochere, double garage. House in excellent repair. Lot 75x150. Pecan trees. $10,500.

2805 Gordon Ave., 3-room garage apartment. $1,500 Cash. $40 per month.

St. John St., 6-room house, immediate possession. $5,200.

107 Poplar St., 5-room house, bath. Immediate possession. $3,900.

Newly redecorated 4-room house, quick possession. $4,000.

White St., Booker T. Washington Addn., 6-room house, bath. 2 lots. $4,750.

806 Winnsboro Rd., 6-room house, bath, 2 screened porches. 5 acres.

WEST MONROE

2309 Nye St., 2-bedroom house, venetian blinds, attic ventilation. $6,900.

202 Benson St., Vacant, large 4-room house, bath. $3,150.

Wellerman Rd. 3-bedroom home. 3 floor furnaces, modern bath. Lights, good well water. 12 acres.

Wellerman Road, 5-room home, bath. 6 pecan trees, orchard. Barn. Natural gas, lights, telephone.

BUSINESSES

South Side, store building with 7-room house and 2-story duplex. Revenue $184 per month. Price $12,500.

North Side, Grocery store, Monroe. Walk-out proposition. $4,750. Building with living quarters rents for $75 per month.

Grocery Store, W. M. Good location. All fixtures and equipment, plus inventory. Doing thriving business.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms and Land For Sale

COUNTRY home. 15 acres, 6-rooms, good road, free range, f hing, hunting. Take light car first pa ment. Balance like rent. Box 255, Pi ville, La. 10-18-P

86—Houses Fo Sale

LOOP ROAD, 5-roo home, 2 porches, large corner lot. P e reduced to $8,950.

202 VERNON ST., n 3-bedroom home, front and back p ch, double garage. Asbestos siding. Al dy financed. $32.92 monthly.

204 FILHOIL, W. onroe, 3-bedrooms, living room, dining om, kitchen, breakfast room and fron porch. Large rooms. F. H. A. loan av ble. Priced at F. H. A. valuation $8, .

208 GEORGIA ST., room home, completely furnished. ve in for $1,500. Balance financed. closing costs.

810 MILLS ST., W. onroe, 2-bedroom home, two porche Large corner lot. $8,000.

222 GRAYLING LAN 3-bedroom home. large lot. Shrubber anted. $9,600.

1101 ALABAMA, 2-be m home. Corner lot. $5,000.

1410 SOUTH 2ND, 3-be m home. Vacant. Move in for $1,200, ume payments of $45.30 monthly. Tot rice only $6,453. No closing costs.

LOT corner K and 10 t. $1,600.

LOT Grayling Lane, 150. $1,900.

TROY & HOLS
Hotel Fran orner
Office Ph 535
Nights and S ys Call
Gocheno 492

210 JOHNSON ST., 3-room house, sealed and papered ont and back porch, sink. Large w fan, 3 rugs, smoke house, wash se and garage combined. Concret k. City lights, water, gas, $1,700.

1110 S. 3RD. Nice 5- home. Corner lot. Venetian blind 500.

ARKANSAS RD., 12 a 5-rooms, lights, water. $1,200 down. e financed.

NEW 4-room house, e. Harroll Rd. Lights, water. $1,95

FOR CO ED
CORNER and inside l nwick Addn.
C. E. BU EY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

1307 S. . ST.
Nice 4-room e. Bath, store room, po
LOT 5
Will be com d and
READY FOR PANCY
Oct. 2
Down Payment I g Closing Costs Under A.
$75
or Can Be H on
100% G. I. A.
E. W. CRUSE, 400
BERNARD
A. J. Lester, Ph. 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 868-W
North Third and Sts.

For Real Est ues
See These s

906 NORTH 2ND. 7-r se. 4-bed rooms, bath. Ample c ce. Large corner lot. $12,000.

601 SOUTH 8TH, W. M house. 2-bedrooms. Large scre h. Corner lot 50 x 150. $3,000.

208 N. 5TH., W. M. N m house, bath, garage. $7,000.

304 LUDWIG, W. M. ouse. 2-bedrooms, bath, fron d porch. Lot 75 x 150. $7,350.

SPELL ST., 4-room h , water, lights. Lot 110 x 210.

414 EGAN ST., 3-room lots. Lot 100 x 150. $2,200.

703 NORTH 7TH., W. n house, bath. Lot 75 x 150.

201 ISABELL, near Cou 6-room house, bath, large scre , breakfast room. Garage. Co 0 x 150. Venetian blinds. La trees. $10,500. Already fina . H. A. Possession in 30 days.

WOOD ST., West Mo s from Post Office, ideal pla or's Office. 5-room house, ic fan. Small lot. $8,500.

204 BREARD ST., The . Ideal for clinic, beauty sho ng and boarding house. 15 bed g room, dining room, kitchen. pletely furnished if desired.

EPPS, LA., 5-room ho porch. Also 2-room house. O ildings. Lot 90 x 100. Water, $5,000. Near Epps Church.

EPPS, LA., large story rooms, bath upstairs. Store b stairs. $3,500.

132 SPLANE DR., 3-r bath with shower. Large lo

LARGE 6-ROOM HOU rooms, porch and storeroom, siding, attic fan, floor furnac 00 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewa . Can be financed by F. H. A.

3415 GORDON AVE. 6-ro ath, 2 porches. Lot 50x150. $6

204 MITCHELL LANE, W house. Bath. 3-room apartmen furnished. Screened back

211 NORTH 7TH, W. M story home. Corner lot. and church. Price $5,500. roved loan $4,600.

1216 SOUTH 4TH, 8-room aths, 2 screened porches. etely furnished. Lot 67 x 150

1206 TIM ST., W. M., h, 2 lots. Near paper mill.

10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 all furnished. Bath, 2 por cial building 24 x 30. Lot ents for $160 per month.

404 JEWEL, W. M. North . 5-room house, bath (no f 0 x 150. $3,500.

2714 GORDON AVE., 5-r ath. Lot 50 x 150. $6,000.

3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-ro , 2 screened porches, hard Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.

2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room x 150. $850.

WATERPROOF, LA. 9-ro 0x 200. Next to Catholic ell or trade for farm. $3,3

207 OAKLAND ST., W. se, bath. Linoleum rugs. L od condition. $3,750.

3504 LEE AVE. 5-room h 5. $1100 cash. $35 a mon l- ready financed. Immed

102 S. 2ND. St., W. M. Du ed apartments. 3 baths, la h. Double garage. Lot 47½.

113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story ing. Also 2 garage apar e $265 a month. Lot 50

1006 N. 7TH, 5-room hous g porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,3

807-807½ N. 7TH, 6-room room house with bath.

210 ROBERTS, Highland room house. Lot 75 x 100

3105 POLK ST., 4-room h t porch. Lot 45 x 150. $

3107 POLK ST., 4-room h porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,2

305 N. 5TH, W. M. 5-room redecorated. Lot 50 x 15

FAIRVIEW Addn., large home. Garage, store ro

904 S. 3RD., 6-room hom garage. 2 lots. $8,400.

513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.

KANSAS AVE., 4-room h pletely furnished. 2 lots

618 N. 5TH, large 8-room rooms, screened porch.

FOR COLOR

NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 3 rooms and 2 porches. make necessary repairs.

4-DUPLEX apartments, 2 St., and 600-600½ Shot x 150. $10,000.

E. W. CRUSE,
BERNARD S
A. J. Lester, Ph.
J. G. Taliaferro, 54
NORTH THIRD AND

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

$900 CASH

509 Riverbend: New 5 room house. Lot 50x150. Financed F. H. A. & G. I. $45.72 monthly payments.

907 SOUTH 2ND ST.: Inside lot 50x150. 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath. Spacious closets, fire place in living room, concrete front porch and screened in back porch, hardwood floors, attic ventilation, double garage, porte cochere, concrete driveway, nice shrubs, 2 fig trees. 60 day possession. Priced to sell at $6,850.

1404 STANDIFER AVE.: 4-room house without bath. Lot 80x690. $1,700.

BAYOU DESIARD: 3 acres. Well built 5-room house. Cedar shingles. In excellent condition.

NORTHSIDE: 3 bedroom brick home.

E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649-2548

DO YOU LIKE
THE SOUTH SIDE?
Then this is for you. 5 large rooms, clean as a whistle. 312 Vernon St. $5,500.
BETTER CALL 5055
ABOUT THIS ONE
Not just another new house, but a home with 5 large rooms, screened sleeping porch, front porch. On corner lot 100x125. A real Home. 4510 Lee Ave. $8,000.
TRANSFERRED
. . . MUST SELL
Almost new F. H. A. Built Home. 405 Plum St. $6,850.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

CALL PORTER'S—5306

NORTH SIDE HOME
3-bedroom, 2 tile baths. Lot 150x150.
10-room home, 3 baths. Highland Park. Splendid revenue already financed.

SOUTH SIDE
S. 3rd. Living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms modern. Many attractive features.
Grayling Lane. Nice 2 bedroom home.

WEST MONROE
N. 3rd. Modern and new.
Herman St.: (only 2 left) $300 down. $29.92 a month. Lot 50x150.

Call Porter's 5306, 5950-M
MRS. H. V. COLLINS, 3990

$800 DOWN
GETS NEW HOME
3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Exhaust fan over range. 6 large closets. Built by F. H. A. construction.
1509 South First, Monroe
Phone 6597 or 9931-J

4-ROOM NEW HOUSE
Under construction. Kansas Lane. $3000. $300 cash, $40 per mo. Ph. 464-J.

IN BASTROP. 5-room house with bath, 4-room house with bath on lot 76x200 ft. Will sell or trade for small farm. Contact H. M. Duff, 1010 McCreight St., Bastrop, La. 12-19-A

DUPLEX ON JACKSON ST.
Can be used for three apartments, if desired. One side completely furnished. Close to business section. Small down payment and owner will finance balance. Total price $8,500.00. Immediate possession.
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erle B. Lester)
Phone 3988

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room house. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,250.

RANCH STYLE HOME
Extra nice 3-bedroom home. Every city convenience. 40 acres land, all necessary out buildings, 3-room tenant house. 2 screened porches, concrete walks. Be sure and see this.

2 NEW HOMES
Just completed. 2 bedrooms each. Best construction, graded lots. Riverbend Addn. West Monroe. $5,800 and $6,800.

MOST COMFORTABLE
2-bedroom house. Good West Monroe neighborhood. Well landscaped lot. Owner will finance.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Northside, furnished. Corner lot, plenty shade trees. Potential commercial property. Good revenue. Income more than $300 per month.

80 ACRES, fronting Hwy. 80, sell all or part.

40 ACRES, new 2-bedroom house. Just off Winnsboro Rd. Immediate possession.

3-BEDROOM, best construction. 90 ft. frontage, facing private lake.

SOUTH GRAND. 2-bedroom home, asbestos siding. On two lots, bus line. $4,950.

MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

$8,500
3 BEDROOM
BRICK HOME
Lot 150' x 150'
SOUTH SIDE
3 Large Bearing Pecan Trees
Beautifully Landscaped Grounds
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 844

HERMAN IS PAINTING!
Yes, Sir! This home in Junior College section is being completely renovated for new owner. This corner location is ideal for a man that wants his business place readily accessible. In the back yard is a large concrete floored building; suitable for many type businesses or for those that need an extra large storage space. Drive by 117 Masonic Ave., and see how this will answer your needs.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

BY OWNER: 3-room house, all conveniences. Lot 100x150. $975. H. M. Hayes, Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7529-R. 10-19-A

401 WALNUT ST. Small house, 12x14, for sale. Suitable for one person. Apply over sea wall. Ira Lester. 10-16-P

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

3-BEDROOMS, North Side, near schools. Large lot. F. H. A. financed. Shown by appointment.

ESTABLISHED business, washateria, 4 G. E. washing machines, Hamilton dryer. Grocery stock and fixtures. $1,500 will handle. Hwy. 80, near Millsaps School.

85 ACRES, electricity. Butane, $4,750.

60 ACRES, electricity. $2,500.

2614 NORTH 10TH., McGuire Addn, W. M. Very attractive house. Lot 100 x 150. F. H. A.

LOT 200 x 300. Moore St., between Jackson and Lee. $1,900. Terms.

I HAVE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES, NORTH SIDE ALSO LOTS.

B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

NEW 5-room house. Hardwood floors. 2 screened porches. 3603 Dick Taylor. 1 block from school, church and bus line. $4,350. Phone 5629-W. 10-22-A

7-ROOM house, bath, new paper. Good condition. Chicken house, yard, garden, garage and work shop. $3500 down. Take up remaining notes. Call 1628-J. 10-19-P

304 LUDWIG, W. M.
5-room house. Screened in front porch. Excellent location. $7,500.
MRS. LILLIAN (R. E.) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

LOANS
CITY, SUBURBAN, COUNTRY PROPERTY
$50 TO $1000 OR MORE
IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
138 JACKSON PHONE 9602

Chance Of A
Lifetime
To own a 2-story 11-room house with 3 baths. Within 3 blocks of DeSiard St., 205 Breard St. Large lot. Servant's house. Will probably double your investment in 5 years. Only $10,000.
1107 South 3rd
3-Bedroom house, oak floors, textone walls, wall heater in each room. $5,950. $1,320.88 cash and assume payments. Veteran can handle for $500 cash.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050, 989

204 Circle Dr., W. M.
4-room house. Good condition. Attic fan. Garage and store room. Lot 100 x 180.
$5,500
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400 - 8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

NEW 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, spacious closets, asbestos siding. Near school. $600 down for G. I. F. H. A. loan available. Riverbend Addn. W. M., Bourland & Bourland, Phone 2537. 7392-M.

87—Lots For Sale

LOT 50x150, Morning Side Addn. 216 Bell Ave. Phone 4972-M. 10-21-A

BY OWNER. Lot 5, square 33, Crescent Bend Addition. Graded for building. Sacrifice for $550.00. Phone 5067. 11-6-A

IDEALLY LOCATED LOTS
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 100 x 320.
MARIE PLACE, 100 x 150.
PARK AVE., 100 x 150.
ALEXANDRIA ST., 60 x 155.
(Have corner lot and several inside lots).
SOUTH GRAND ST., 50 x 173.
RICHMOND ST., 50 x 150.
JACKSON ST., Corner Morrison, 50 x 145.
JACKSON ST., Near Morrison, 50 x 137.
WINNSBORO RD., at 4th St. 53 x 155.
SOUTH 2ND ST., 50 x 143.
SOUTH 4TH ST., 50 x 150.
GEORGIA ST., 50 x 150.
WILSON ST., nar Winnsboro Rd., 50 x 125.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

JASMINE ST.—Lot 75x150. $1,875.
JASMINE ST.—Lot 80x150. $2,000.
MARIE PLACE—Lots.
AVOYELLES AVE.—200 ft., $1,600.
POLK ST.—3500 block, Lot 50x150. $350.
DOWNEY LANE—600 block, lot 50x150.
RIVERBEND ADDN.—Sholars St., 2 lots 50x150, $450 each.
LOT 77.98x150—Columbia and Grammont.
SOUTH 2ND.—600 block, lot 50x150. $750.
3 LOTS, 50x150, on Petain, $350 up.
4 LOTS, 50x175, on Foch. $375 up.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

LOT 50x150. 211 Bancroft, W. M. Sewerage. $550. Phone 8184-J. 10-23-A

86—Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

87—Lots For Sale

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings

DESIRABLE building sight. 400' x 300' gfronting on DeSiard Bayou just across the road from Bayou DeSiard Country Club.
LOT 75 x 142½, Foster Ave., just off Loop Rd. $550.
LOT 50 x 150. Pelican and Clover Dr., 1 block off Trenton, W. M. $500.
LOT, Otis St., McGuire Addn. $500.
2 LOTS, 60 x 150 each. Campbell St., Honest John Addn. $475.
2 LOTS Egan St. $400. Terms.
2 LOTS, 70 x 350 each. On Sterlington Rd. near Loop Rd. $325 each.
ROCHELLE AVE., Lot 75 x 150. $1,600.
LOT 50 x 150. Harmon St. $325.
LOT 100 x 200, Crescent Bend Addn., ready to build on. 100 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. $1,900.
LOT. McGuire Ave., ready to build on. $800.
LOT 130 x 150. Pargoud Blvd., $2,500.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $800.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

Make A Date With Us
To See These Lots
5 LOTS, 55x175 each. Cole Ave. $900 each.
2 LOTS, Lee Ave., 50x150 each. $600 each.
LOT corner DeSiard and College Ave., 85x196.
2 LOTS, 85x196 each, corner Filhiol and DeSiard. $3,150 each.
LOT 200 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. $2,500.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

FOR SALE: 2 lots. Reasonable. 75x150 each. Splane addition. Phone 8121-M after 6 p. m. 10-19-A

LOTS OF LOTS
Park Ave., Marie Place, Stubbs, Pargoud Drive, Island Drive, Lake Side Drive, Stuart and Beloit, S. 2nd., and many others.
Call Porter's 5306, 5950-M
MRS. H. V. COLLINS, 3990

88—Real Estate Brokers

I & S REALTY
Phone 883

DAN A. BREARD, REALTOR
Appraisals and Listings Appreciated
704 Riverside Phone 352

WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands. Farm Loans
Phone 4324-W. 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

GEORGE W. GUERRIERO
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
F. H. A.
321 BERNHARDT BLDG PHONE 6168

MRS. ALICE DAVID
Listings Appreciated.
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

MRS. EARNESTINE KRIGER
Phone 10657

OUACHITA REALTY CO.
Houses—Farms—Lots
Phone 4148

Real Estate
W. D. KRAMER
Phone 6571 506 Bres Ave.

91—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE
CASH BUYER FOR
LARGE PLOT OF GROUND
1500 x 800 Ft.
Suitable for Apartment Houses
Prefer North Side, On Bus Line
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave.
Phone 1114 or 151

WANTED to buy direct from owner. 5 or 6 room house in West Monroe. Phone 231. 10-19-A

86—Houses For Sale

WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F. H. A. — 100% G. I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

Why Pay High Rent?
WHEN FOR ONLY $500
YOU CAN OWN
A TWO-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOME
PAY $200 DOWN AND
BALANCE IN 90 DAYS
Your Monthly Payments Will Be
LESS THAN $40 PER MONTH
These Prices Include Everything
*House *Land *Application Fees *Closing Costs
*Taxes *Fire Insurance

Quality Construction
Asbestos Siding
210-Lb. Shingles
Hardwood Floors
Complete Plumbing
Automatic Water Heater
Inlaid Linoleum

Large Rooms
Living Room, 13'x15½'
Front Bedroom, 12'x15'
Back Bedroom, 11'x12'
Kitchen, 8½'x15'
Plenty Of Closets
Built-In Cabinets

COME IN TODAY AND
GET YOUR HOME UNDER WAY
TURPIN
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Corner of DeSiard St. and Sterlington Road
Phone 175 or 176

MERCHANDISE

2—Household Goods

GALVANIZED PIPE
Cut and Threaded
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Star Furniture Co.
514 DeSiard St., Phone 1664

NEW & REBUILT
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
8 ST. JOHN ST PHONE 8239-J

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
complete line of hardware and furniture.
25 DeSiard Phone 5500

THE NEW
G. E. PORTABLE
DISHWASHER
No plumbing necessary. Can be demonstrated in your own home. No obligation.
ONLY $179.50
Easy Budget Terms
BABER'S
1020 North 4th St. Phone 7306

ATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into nnersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co. Monroe, La.

6—Musical Merchandise

Conn Band Instruments
(NEW & USED)
RENTAL PLAN
REPAIRS
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
8 DeSiard Phone 3162

-BASE Francini, Italian make accordian. Good condition. $60. Call 2668-W. 10-17-P

6—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

NEW SHIPMENT
BENDIX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
COMBINATIONS
See The Long Playing Arm. Just a turn of the button converts.
No Carrying Charge at
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

WORLD FAMOUS PIANOS
PHILIP WERLEIN, LTD.
202 LOUISVILLE AVE.
"107 Years of Musical Leadership."

PIANOS
Spinets, Studios, Uprights
Quality Considered
We Are Never Undersold
HEWITT-DEW
PIANO DIVISION
216 Grammont Phone 10311

WERLEIN'S
For Music
Brand-New
SPINET
PIANOS
AS LOW AS
•$395.00•
WERLEIN'S
"107 Years Musical Leadership"
202 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3331

EW AND USED Spinets, Studios, Uprights and small Wurlitzer Grand.
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

DO YOU KNOW
—That—
ROARK BROS.
703 JACKSON STREET
Are Dealers For
Great Name Pianos
Including

- *KNABE
- *KIMBALL
- *BETSY ROSS SPINETS
- *LESTER GRANDS
- *IVERS & POND
- *WINTER MUSETTE

—And—
*HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENTS
(America's Favorite School Instrument)
Complete Sheet Music and Teacher Supply Dept.
—That—
ROARK BROS.
MONROE'S OLDEST PIANO HOUSE

- * NEVER UNDERSOLD
- * MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.
- * UNLIMITED SERVICE FACILITIES
- * COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SALESMEN WHO ARE TRAINED TO HELP THE CUSTOMERS SELECT THE INSTRUMENT BEST SUITED FOR THEIR NEEDS.

Phone 3544

MERCHANDISE

60—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

FALL'S HERE
WITH BRAND NEW PROGRAMS
FOOTBALL GAMES—
MYSTERIES—MUSIC
VARIETY SHOWS
Get Excellent Reception on Our
VERY FINE RADIOS
BERNHEIM BROS.
326 DeSiard St. Phone 326

PIANO TUNING
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing
R. M. GATLIN
Graduate Technician
Ph 2311 P O Box 63 Monroe, La.

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Fall Garden
Plant Now
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Collards and Cabbage.
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.
"Your Fall Garden Headquarters"

LAWN GRASS
Vigaro and velvet green fertilizer. Grass feeders.
Have a beautiful lawn and save money at
TYNER PETRUS
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD
Phone 2860 West Monroe

BULBS!! BULBS!!
Finest Quality. Many Varieties and Colors
WINTER GRASS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

LOTS leveled, yards graded, dirt spreading. D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J.

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY used cash register, adding machine, meat block and slicer. Phone 4215. 10-19-A

WILL PAY cash for entire stores, stock or dry goods, shoes, general merchandise. D. A. Bookstaff, 608 Commerce St. Shreveport, La. 10-23-A

LOGS
Pine and Hardwood
Highest Prices Paid
Parlor City Lumber Co.
Monroe, La.

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

IF IT'S FOR
SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

3-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Also 2-room furnished apartment, share bath with couple. Couples only. Phone 1457-J. 10-18-P

SMALL apartment. Private bath and entrance. North Side, bus line. Adults only. Phone 5353. 10-18-P

FURNISHED two bedrooms, kitchenette and dining room. Adults only. 319 Catalpa, Monroe. 10-18-P

NICELY furnished small apartment. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 4603. 10-18-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Electric refrigeration. Adults only. 303 Filhiol, W. M. 10-18-P

ATTRACTIVE apartment. Private bath, 2 entrances, screened porches, garage. No children or pets. Phone 527-J. 10-18-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Near bus line, W. Monroe. Phone 9653-M. 10-18-A

NICE 1-room apartment, private entrance. Couple only. Phone 4412. 618 Oak St. 10-16-A

TWO and Three-room furnished apartment, 2900 and 2921 So. Grand. 10-17-P

4-ROOM furnished apartment. North Side. Couple only. Phone 7218-R. 10-17-P

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

2 LARGE unfurnished rooms. $30 per mo. Couple and one child accepted. Phone 2094-W. 10-19-A

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. $50 per mo. 405 Ludwig, W. Monroe. 10-16-A

72—Business Places

GROCERY Store and Market with all fixtures. Joe Smith, 1416 Sterlington Road. Phone 40-W. 10-19-P

GARAGE building. Apply Hall's Service Station. 520 Jackson St. Phone 4186. 10-13-P

6 Connecting Offices
and
1 Suite of 3
Connecting Offices
With Reception
Offices
Heninger Building
136 - 138 S. Grand
Phone 245

AVAILABLE SOON
Grocery store, filling station and living quarters. 1701 Natchitoches St., W. M.
CALVERT
303 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 1528, 9 to 5

74—Houses, Furnished

PARTLY furnished residence on Bayou DeSiard. Call 3686. 10-16-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

4-ROOM unfurnished house. 305 South McGuire. Call 8879-J. 10-15-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Suitable for 1, 2, or 3 people. Phone 508. 10-18-P

FRONT bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Working girls preferred. Phone 2153-J. 202 Filhiol, W. M. 10-22-A

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Close in, reasonable. Gentleman. Call 37. 11-10-P

FURNISHED ROOMS. One block from town. Nice innerspring mattress. Phone 9124. 10-16-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Convenient to bath and telephone. Gentleman preferred. Phone 2311. 508 Alexander. 10-19-A

LARGE downstairs bedroom, 2 working girls or 2 men. Close in. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383. T. F.

NICE furnished front bedroom. On bus line. Kitchen privileges. No children. Phone 7605-W. 10-19-A

FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Next to bath. Private entrance. On bus line. 1502 Park Ave. 10-19-P

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Ph. 3892. 323 N. 6th. 10-21-P

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance adjoining bath, walking distance. Phone 3552-R. 10-19-A

ROOMS. $4.00 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5528. 401 Layton. 10-23-A

2 BEDROOMS. Twin beds. One bedroom has private bath. Private entrances. Couple men or women. 212 Clayton, W. M. 10-18-A

DOUBLE ROOM, upstairs. With living room and kitchen privileges. Best part of town. On bus line. Phone 4373.

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. Close in West Monroe. Phone 5182-M. 10-16-A

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Share bath with one. Close in. Gentlemen. Phone 5429-J. 10-31-P

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. 112 North 8th St. Phone 1472. 10-11-A

LARGE comfortable room. On bus line. Gentlemen only. Phone 1229-R. 10-14-P

FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 3892, 323 North 6th St. 10-13-P

FOR RENT: Front bedroom. Private entrance. Private bath. 601 Rochelle Ave. TF

4 FURNISHED bedrooms. Close in. 105 Pine St. Phone 9238. 10-15-A

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, private home, close in, West Monroe. Phone 9635-J. 10-17-A

NICELY furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath. Innerspring mattress. Close in. Phone 6229-W. 10-17-P

83—Wanted To Rent

MANAGER of DeSiard Country Club desires 3-bedroom furnished house. Care of property guaranteed. Phone 9560. 10-17-P

COUPLE and 12 year old daughter want to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. References. Phone 7272-W. 10-19-P

COUPLE, 9 months old baby desires 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, in good neighborhood. Call Room 511, Hotel Frances. Mrs. Fuquay. 10-21-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY
1500 Sq. ft concrete floor space on plot of ground 55 x 283. 2204 Cypress St., W. M. $5,000.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1311 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

FOR RENT OR SALE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS WEST SIDE CLEANERS
1208 Natchitoches St. W. M., Ph. 1476-J. 10-18-P

GOOD BUSINESS
LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

CAFE & SERVICE Station with living quarters. Good location across from Cycling Plant on Lake St. John. Good fishing and hunting location. Call 99-R or Write A. & B. Cafe, Waterproof, La.

GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.
107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.
MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway. Present income $750 per month.
STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000.
MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.
FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station. Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month. Sale price $5,300.
408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000.
GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department. All fixtures. Goods at inventory. $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.
ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building. Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150. Ample parking space. 2 years old Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La., $19,500.
CAFE, doing good business. Ideal location, Monroe. stock, equipment. $3,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

CAFE doing good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Illness in family. See J. B. Logan at Leake's Grocery, W. M. 10-19-A

West Side
Filling Station and Garage
2 Acres and large heavy frame building, completely equipped. Present business netting $125 to $150 weekly. $3,000 cash will handle. Balance like rent. Immediate possession.
TROY & NICHOLS
HOTEL FRANCES CORNER
OFFICE PHONE 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

CAFE FOR SALE: Best beer spot in town. Reason for selling, owner has other business interest. 100 Coleman, W. M. See S. E. Wall. 11-10-P

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
For a couple that wants to lead a quiet life, yet have a good income and a good house. 6 tourist cottages, plus a nice 6-room house for the owner. On 5 acres of land at Girard, La. Only $13,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

BY OWNER: Bicycle, gun and key shop. Reasonably priced. See Jack Singley, 126 S. Grand for details. TF.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

Louisville Ave. 150 Ft.
276 ft. trackage to Arkansas Ave. Ideal site for factory or wholesale house.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own a well-established, small cafe, located on a main street in Monroe; nicely equipped with modern fixtures; doing capacity business; lease for any term desired can be had on building. Equipment only $3,750.00. Terms given on purchase price, if desired. For full information call
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erie B. Lester)
Phone 3988

85—Farms and Land For Sale

You May Be Interested In

30 acres well drained land with a 3-bedroom brick ranch type country home and modern conveniences. Large living-dining room with fire place. Bathroom with tub and shower. Nice sized breakfast room and large kitchen. Plenty large closets. Open breezeway and connecting garage, storage rooms and concrete cellar. Concrete block barn 32x60. Poultry house with concrete floor and running water. One good tenant house. About half the land in crops and the remainder in improved pasture well fenced. On north side of gravel road across the railroad from Lamkin and known as the Smull place. About five miles from city limits.
725 acres near Alto and most of it open. Concrete road through place. Could easily be divided. Conveniently located and would make a good combination farm.
960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin, 700 acres open and all well fenced. Several of the pastures seeded to improved grasses and clovers. Gravel road through place. The home has all modern conveniences. Plenty of good tenant houses and good barns. A good combination farm.
I have many other farms to choose from. Let me help you select and finance the farm best suited to your needs.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land A Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
20 ACRES, fenced, 4-room house, bath. Electric pump, small barn. $3,650. Off Swartz-Milhaven Road on Rowland Road.
407 N. 10TH ST., W. Monroe. Just off Crosley St. 3-room house and shower. Lights, water, and gas. Approximately 6 acres of ground.
SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Gas, lights, well water. 5½ acres. The Haddick Place. $1,500.
156 ACRES OF LAND. 125 acres in cultivation. 7-room house, two 4-room houses, one 3-room house. 3 barns. Well water. 10 miles north of Holly Ridge. $15,600.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage. 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water, Hwy. 13, between Chatham and Eros. Small down payment. Price $3,500.
20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place, ½ minerals. $825.
9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and I. C. R. R. across from Dormis' Store. $1,900.
160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 1¾ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.
25 ACRES, hog wire fence. 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. $1,500.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS

86—Houses For Sale

NORTH SIDE
1403 Emerson Ave., Vacant. Price $10,500. F. H. A. Commitment $8,400. 3-bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and porch, 4 ceiling fans, disappearing stairway, tile floor in bathroom. Cedar closet. Lot 75x150. A well constructed home.
Emerson St., 2-bedroom home, 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation, venetian blinds, corner lot. $10,750.
Near Georgia Tucker School, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened front porch, attic ventilation. 2 ceiling fans, floor furnace. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.
North 5th., 2-bedroom home, asbestos siding, slate roof. Double garage, immediate possession. Price reduced.
Bres Ave., 3-bedroom home, 2 baths. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Carpets and drapes, 2 floor furnaces, ceiling fan, garage. Well landscaped lot.
North 4th., 3-bedroom home, bath and a half. Plenty closets and cabinets, newly redecorated. Lot 75x150.
Fairview Addn., 3-bedroom brick home, attic ventilation, 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition.
Alexander Ave., 3-bedroom home, attic fan, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, garage and store room.
NEAR JR. COLLEGE
Lovely 2-bedroom home, living room with fireplace, logs and mirror. Dining room has china cabinet. Modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation, aluminum screens and frames, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, insulated. This is a well constructed house. Garage. Immediate possession. Lot 110x175.
Concordia, lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace. Dining room with corner cabinet. Kitchen with steel cabinet. Beautiful hardwood floors, living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Modern bath, 2 floor furnaces, venetian blinds, weather stripping, 2 screened porches, double garage, concrete floor. Corner lot. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
An excellent buy, $4,500. South McGuire Ave., large 5-room home. New roof, venetian blinds. Lot 50x150. Quick possession.
901 Cole Ave., 2-bedroom home, corner lot. $8,100.
SOUTH SIDE
Gordon Ave., lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch. 2 lots. Immediate possession. $8,400.
South Grand, a very desirable location, 3-bedroom home, beautiful hardwood floors, porte cochere, double garage. House in excellent repair. Lot 75x150. Pecan trees. $10,500.
2805 Gordon Ave., 3-room garage apartment. $1,500 Cash. $40 per month.
St. John St., 6-room house, immediate possession. $5,200.
107 Poplar St., 5-room house, bath. Immediate possession. $3,900.
Newly redecorated 4-room house, quick possession. $4,000.
White St., Booker T. Washington Addn., 6-room house, bath. 2 lots. $4,750.
806 Winnsboro Rd., 6-room house, bath, 2 screened porches. 5 acres.
WEST MONROE
2309 Nye St., 2-bedroom house, venetian blinds, attic ventilation. $6,900.
202 Benson St., Vacant, large 4-room house, bath. $3,150.
Wellerman Rd. 3-bedroom home. 3 floor furnaces, modern bath. Lights, good well water. 12 acres.
Wellerman Road, 5-room home, bath. 6 pecan trees, orchard. Barn. Natural gas, lights, telephone.
BUSINESSES
South Side, store building with 7-room house and 2-story duplex. Revenue $184 per month. Price $12,500.
North Side, Grocery store, Monroe. Walk-out proposition. $4,750. Building with living quarters rents for $75 per month.
Grocery Store, W. M. Good location. All fixtures and equipment, plus inventory. Doing thriving business.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms and Land For Sale

COUNTRY home. 15 acres, 6-rooms, good road, free range, fishing, hunting. Take light car first payment. Balance like rent. Box 255, Pi[illegible]ville, La. 10-18-P

86—Houses For Sale

LOOP ROAD, 5-room home, 2 porches, large corner lot. Price reduced to $8,950.

202 VERNON ST., new 3-bedroom home, front and back porch, double garage. Asbestos siding. Already financed. $32.92 monthly.

204 FILHOIL, W. Monroe, 3-bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and front porch. Large rooms. F. H. A. loan available. Priced at F. H. A. valuation $8,[illegible]

208 GEORGIA ST., [illegible]room home, completely furnished. [illegible]ve in for $1,500. Balance financed. [illegible] closing costs.

810 MILLS ST., W. Monroe, 2-bedroom home, two porches. Large corner lot. $8,000.

222 GRAYLING LANE, 3-bedroom home. large lot. Shrubbery planted. $9,600.

1101 ALABAMA, 2-bedroom home. Corner lot. $5,000.

1410 SOUTH 2ND, 2-bedroom home. Vacant. Move in for $1,200, assume payments of $45.30 monthly. Total price only $6,453. No closing costs.

LOT corner K and 10[illegible]t. $1,600.

LOT Grayling Lane, [illegible]150. $1,900.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

210 JOHNSON ST., [illegible] 3-room house, sealed and papered, front and back porch, sink. Large [illegible]w fan, 3 rugs, smoke house, wash house and garage combined. Concrete walk. City lights, water, gas, $1,700.
1110 S. 3RD. Nice 5-[illegible] home. Corner lot. Venetian blinds. [illegible]500.
ARKANSAS RD., 12 a[illegible]s, 5-rooms, lights, water. $1,200 down. [illegible]e financed.
NEW 4-room house, [illegible]e. Harroll Rd. Lights, water. $1,950
FOR COLORED
CORNER and inside lots [illegible]nwick Addn.
C. E. BU[illegible]EY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

1307 S. [illegible] ST.
Nice 4-room [illegible]e. Bath, store room, po[illegible]
LOT 50[illegible]
Will be completed and
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Oct. 2[illegible]
Down Payment In[illegible]g Closing Costs Under [illegible]A.
$75[illegible]
or Can Be H[illegible] on 100% G. I. [illegible]A.
E. W. CRUSE, [illegible]5400
BERNARD [illegible]
A. J. Lester, Ph. [illegible]4308
J. G. Taliaferro, [illegible]868-W
North Third and [illegible] Sts.

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
906 NORTH 2ND. 7-r[illegible]se. 4-bed rooms, bath. Ample c[illegible]e. Large corner lot. $12,000.
601 SOUTH 8TH, W. M[illegible] house. 2-bedrooms. Large scre[illegible]h. Corner lot 50 x 150. $3,000.
208 N. 5TH., W. M. [illegible]m house, bath, garage. $7,000.
304 LUDWIG, W. M. [illegible]ouse. 2-bedrooms, bath, fron[illegible]d porch. Lot 75 x 150. $7,350.
SPELL ST., 4-room h[illegible], water, lights. Lot 110 x 210.
414 EGAN ST., 3-room [illegible] lots. Lot 100 x 150. $2,200.
703 NORTH 7TH., W. [illegible]n house, bath. Lot 75 x 150. [illegible]
201 ISABELL, near Cou[illegible] 6-room house, bath, large scre[illegible] breakfast room. Garage. C[illegible]0 x 150. Venetian blinds. L[illegible]n trees. $10,500. Already fina[illegible] H. A. Possession in 30 days.
WOOD ST., West Mo[illegible]s from Post Office, ideal pla[illegible]or's Office. 5-room house, [illegible]ic fan. Small lot. $8,500.
204 BREARD ST., The [illegible]. Ideal for clinic, beauty sho[illegible]ng and boarding house. 15 bed[illegible]g room, dining room, kitchen. [illegible]pletely furnished if desired.
EPPS, LA., 5-room ho[illegible] porch. Also 2-room house. O[illegible]ildings. Lot 90 x 100. Water, [illegible] $5,000. Near Epps Church.
EPPS, LA., large story [illegible] rooms, bath upstairs. Store b[illegible]stairs. $3,500.
132 SPLANE DR., 3-r[illegible] bath with shower. Large lo[illegible]
LARGE 6-ROOM HOU[illegible]rooms, porch and storeroom. [illegible] siding, attic fan, floor furnac[illegible]00 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewa[illegible] Can be financed by F. H. A.
3415 GORDON AVE. 6-ro[illegible]ath, 2 porches. Lot 50x150. $6[illegible]
204 MITCHELL LANE, W. [illegible] house. Bath. 3-room apartme[illegible] furnished. Screened back [illegible]
211 NORTH 7TH, W. M. [illegible] story home. Corner lot. [illegible] and church. Price $5,500. [illegible]oved loan $4,600.
1216 SOUTH 4TH, 8-room [illegible]aths, 2 screened porches. [illegible]etely furnished. Lot 67 x 150[illegible]
1206 TIM ST., W. M., [illegible]h, 2 lots. Near paper mill.
10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 [illegible] all furnished. Bath, 2 porc[illegible]cial building 24 x 30. Lot [illegible]ents for $160 per month.
404 JEWEL, W. M. North[illegible] 5-room house, bath (no f[illegible]0 x 150. $3,500.
2714 GORDON AVE., 5-r[illegible]ath. Lot 50 x 150. $6,000.
3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-ro[illegible]h, 2 screened porches, hard[illegible] Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.
2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room[illegible] x 150. $850.
WATERPROOF, LA. 9-ro[illegible]50x 200. Next to Catholic [illegible]ell or trade for farm. $3,3[illegible]
207 OAKLAND ST., W. [illegible]se. bath. Linoleum rugs. L[illegible]od condition. $3,750.
3504 LEE AVE. 5-room h[illegible]5. $1100 cash. $35 a mon[illegible] ready financed. Immed[illegible]
102 S. 2ND. St., W. M. D[illegible]ed apartments. 2 baths, l[illegible]h. Double garage. Lot 47½[illegible]
113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story [illegible]ing. Also 2 garage apar[illegible] $265 a month. Lot 50 [illegible]
1006 N. 7TH, 5-room hous[illegible] porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,3[illegible]
807-807½ N. 7TH, 5-room[illegible] room house with bath.
210 ROBERTS, Highland[illegible] room house. Lot 75 x 100[illegible]
3105 POLK ST., 4-room h[illegible] porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3[illegible]
3107 POLK ST., 4-room h[illegible] porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,2[illegible]
305 N. 5TH, W. M. 5-room[illegible] redecorated. Lot 50 x 15[illegible]
FAIRVIEW Addn., large [illegible] home. Garage, store ro[illegible]
904 S. 3RD., 6-room hom[illegible] garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room [illegible] fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.
KANSAS AVE., 4-room h[illegible] pletely furnished. 2 lots [illegible]
618 N. 5TH, large 8-room[illegible] rooms, screened porch.
FOR COLOR[illegible]
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 [illegible] 3 rooms and 2 porches. [illegible] make necessary repairs.
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2[illegible] St., and 600-600½ Shotw[illegible] x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, [illegible]
BERNARD S[illegible]
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5[illegible]
J. G. Taliaferro, 54[illegible]
NORTH THIRD AND [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

$900 CASH
509 Riverbend: New 5 room house. Lot 50x150. Financed F. H. A. & G. I. $45.72 monthly payments.
907 SOUTH 2ND ST.: Inside lot 50x150. 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath. Spacious closets, fire place in living room, concrete front porch and screened in back porch, hardwood floors, attic ventilation, double garage, porte cochere, concrete driveway, nice shrubs, 2 fig trees. 60 day possession. Priced to sell at $6,850.
1404 STANDIFER AVE.: 4-room house without bath. Lot 80x690. $1,700.
BAYOU DESIARD: 3 acres. Well built 5-room house. Cedar shingles. In excellent condition.
NORTHSIDE: 3 bedroom brick home.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649-2548

DO YOU LIKE
THE SOUTH SIDE?
Then this is for you. 5 large rooms, clean as a whistle. 312 Vernon St. $5,500.
BETTER CALL 5055
ABOUT THIS ONE
Not just another new house, but a home with 5 large rooms, screened sleeping porch, front porch. On corner lot 100x125. A real Home. 4510 Lee Ave. $8,000.
TRANSFERRED
. . . MUST SELL
Almost new F. H. A. Built Home. 405 Plum St. $6,850.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

CALL PORTER'S—5306
NORTH SIDE HOME
3-bedroom, 2 tile baths. Lot 150x150.
10-room home, 3 baths. Highland Park. Splendid revenue already financed.
SOUTH SIDE
S. 3rd. Living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms modern. Many attractive features.
Grayling Lane. Nice 2 bedroom home.
WEST MONROE
N. 3rd. Modern and new.
Herman St.: (only 2 left) $300 down. $29.92 a month. Lot 50x150.
Call Porter's 5306, 5950-M
MRS. H. V. COLLINS, 3990

$800 DOWN
GETS NEW HOME
3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Exhaust fan over range. 6 large closets. Built by F. H. A. construction.
1509 South First, Monroe
Phone 6597 or 9931-J

4-ROOM NEW HOUSE
Under construction. Kansas Lane. $3000. $300 cash, $40 per mo. Ph. 464-J.

IN BASTROP. 5-room house with bath, 4-room house with bath on lot 76x200 ft. Will sell or trade for small farm. Contact H. M. Duff, 1010 McCreight St., Bastrop, La. 12-19-A

DUPLEX ON JACKSON ST.
Can be used for three apartments, if desired. One side completely furnished. Close to business section. Small down payment and owner will finance balance. Total price $8,500.00. Immediate possession.
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erie B. Lester)
Phone 3988

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room house. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,250.

RANCH STYLE HOME
Extra nice 3-bedroom home. Every city convenience. 40 acres land, all necessary out buildings, 3-room tenant house. 2 screened porches, concrete walks. Be sure and see this.
2 NEW HOMES
Just completed. 2 bedrooms each. Best construction, graded lots. Riverbend Addn. West Monroe. $5,800 and $6,800.
MOST COMFORTABLE
2-bedroom house. Good West Monroe neighborhood. Well landscaped lot. Owner will finance.
APARTMENT HOUSE
Northside, furnished. Corner lot, plenty shade trees. Potential commercial property. Good revenue. Income more than $300 per month.
80 ACRES, fronting Hwy. 80, sell all or part.
40 ACRES, new 2-bedroom house. Just off Winnsboro Rd. Immediate possession.
3-BEDROOM, best construction. 90 ft. frontage, facing private lake.
SOUTH GRAND. 2-bedroom home, asbestos siding. On two lots, bus line. $4,950.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

$8,500
3 BEDROOM
BRICK HOME
Lot 150' x 150'
SOUTH SIDE
3 Large Bearing Pecan Trees
Beautifully Landscaped Grounds
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 844

HERMAN IS PAINTING!
Yes, Sir! This home in Junior College section is being completely renovated for new owner. This corner location is ideal for a man that wants his business place readily accessible. In the back yard is a large concrete floored building; suitable for many type businesses or for those that need an extra large storage space. Drive by 117 Masonic Ave., and see how this will answer your needs.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

BY OWNER: 3-room house, all conveniences. Lot 100x150. $975. H. M. Hayes, Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7529-R. 10-19-A

401 WALNUT ST. Small house, 12x14, for sale. Suitable for one person. Apply over sea wall. Ira Lester. 10-16-P

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

3-BEDROOMS, North Side, near schools. Large lot. F. H. A. financed. Shown by appointment.
ESTABLISHED business, washateria, 4 G. E. washing machines. Hamilton dryer. Grocery stock and fixtures. $1,500 will handle. Hwy. 80, near Millsaps School.
85 ACRES, electricity. Butane, $4,750.
60 ACRES, electricity. $2,500.
2614 NORTH 10TH., McGuire Addn, W. M. Very attractive house. Lot 100 x 150. F. H. A.
LOT 200 x 300. Moore St., between Jackson and Lee. $1,900. Terms.
I HAVE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES, NORTH SIDE ALSO LOTS.
B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

NEW 5-room house. Hardwood floors. 2 screened porches. 3603 Dick Taylor. 1 block from school, church and bus line. $4,350. Phone 5629-W. 10-22-A

7-ROOM house, bath, new paper. Good condition. Chicken house, yard, garden, garage and work shop. $3500 down. Take up remaining notes. Call 1628-J. 10-19-P

304 LUDWIG, W. M.
5-room house. Screened in front porch. Excellent location. $7,500.
MRS. LILLIAN (R. E.) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

LOANS
CITY, SUBURBAN, COUNTRY PROPERTY
$50 TO $1000 OR MORE
IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
138 JACKSON PHONE 9602

Chance Of A
Lifetime
To own a 2-story 11-room house with 3 baths. Within 3 blocks of DeSiard St., 205 Breard St. Large lot. Servant's house. Will probably double your investment in 5 years. Only $10,000.
1107 South 3rd
3-Bedroom house, oak floors, textone walls, wall heater in each room. $5,950. $1,320.88 cash and assume payments. Veteran can handle for $500 cash.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050, 989

204 Circle Dr., W. M.
4-room house. Good condition. Attic fan. Garage and store room. Lot 100 x 180.
$5,500
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400 - 8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

NEW 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, spacious closets, asbestos siding. Near school. $600 down for G. I. F. H. A. loan available. Riverbend Addn. W. M., Bourland & Bourland, Phone 2537, 7392-M.

87—Lots For Sale

LOT 50x150, Morning Side Addn. 216 Bell Ave. Phone 4972-M. 10-21-A

BY OWNER. Lot 5, square 33, Crescent Bend Addition. Graded for building. Sacrifice for $550.00. Phone 5067. 11-6-A

IDEALLY LOCATED LOTS
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 100 x 320.
MARIE PLACE, 100 x 150.
PARK AVE., 100 x 150.
ALEXANDRIA ST., 60 x 155.
(Have corner lot and several inside lots)
SOUTH GRAND ST., 50 x 173.
RICHMOND ST., 50 x 150.
JACKSON ST., Corner Morrison, 50 x 145.
JACKSON ST., Near Morrison, 50 x 137.
WINNSBORO RD., at 4th St. 53 x 155.
SOUTH 2ND ST., 50 x 143.
SOUTH 4TH ST., 50 x 150.
GEORGIA ST., 50 x 150.
WILSON ST., nar Winnsboro Rd., 50 x 125.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

JASMINE ST.—Lot 75x150. $1,875.
JASMINE ST.—Lot 80x150. $2,000.
MARIE PLACE—Lots.
AVOYELLES AVE.—200 ft., $1,600.
POLK ST.—3500 block. Lot 50x150. $350.
DOWNEY LANE—600 block, lot 50x150.
RIVERBEND ADDN.—Sholars St., 2 lots 50x150, $450 each.
LOT 77.98x150—Columbia and Grammont.
SOUTH 2ND.—600 block, lot 50x150. $750.
3 LOTS, 50x150, on Petain, $350 up.
4 LOTS, 50x175, on Foch. $375 up.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

LOT 50x150. 211 Bancroft, W. M. Sewerage. $550. Phone 8184-J. 10-23-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

87—Lots For Sale

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
DESIRABLE building sight. 400' x 300' gfronting on DeSiard Bayou just across the road from Bayou DeSiard Country Club.
LOT 75 x 142½, Foster Ave., just off Loop Rd. $550.
LOT 50 x 150. Pelican and Clover Dr., 1 block off Trenton, W. M. $500
LOT, Otis St., McGuire Addn. $500.
2 LOTS, 60 x 150 each. Campbell St., Honest John Addn. $475.
2 LOTS Egan St. $400. Terms.
2 LOTS, 70 x 350 each. On Sterlington Rd. near Loop Rd. $325 each.
ROCHELLE AVE., Lot 75 x 150. $1,600.
LOT 50 x 150. Harmon St. $325.
LOT 100 x 200, Crescent Bend Addn., ready to build on. 100 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. $1,900.
LOT, McGuire Ave., ready to build on. $800.
LOT 130 x 150. Pargoud Blvd., $2,500.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $800.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

Make A Date With Us
To See These Lots
5 LOTS, 55x175 each. Cole Ave. $900 each.
2 LOTS, Lee Ave., 50x150 each. $600 each.
LOT corner DeSiard and College Ave., 85x196.
2 LOTS, 85x196 each, corner Filhiol and DeSiard. $3,150 each.
LOT 200 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. $2,500.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

FOR SALE: 2 lots. Reasonable. 75x150 each. Splane addition. Phone 8121-M after 6 p. m. 10-19-A

LOTS OF LOTS
Park Ave., Marie Place, Stubbs, Pargoud Drive, Island Drive, Lake Side Drive, Stuart and Beloit, S. 2nd., and many others.
Call Porter's 5306, 5950-M
MRS. H. V. COLLINS, 3990

88—Real Estate Brokers

I & S REALTY
Phone 883

DAN A. BREARD, REALTOR
Appraisals and Listings Appreciated
704 Riverside Phone 352

WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands. Farm Loans
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

GEORGE W. GUERRIERO
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
F. H. A.
321 BERNHARDT BLDG PHONE 6169

MRS. ALICE DAVID
Listings Appreciated.
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

MRS. EARNESTINE KRIGER
Phone 10657

OUACHITA REALTY CO.
Houses—Farms—Lots
Phone 4148

Real Estate
W. D. KRAMER
Phone 6571 506 Bres Ave.

91—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE
CASH BUYER FOR
LARGE PLOT OF GROUND
1500 x 800 Ft.
Suitable for Apartment Houses
Prefer North Side, On Bus Line
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave.
Phone 1114 or 151

WANTED to buy direct from owner, 5 or 6 room house in West Monroe. Phone 231. 10-19-A

86—Houses For Sale

86—Houses For Sale

WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F.H.A. — 100% G. I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

Why Pay High Rent?
WHEN FOR ONLY $500
YOU CAN OWN
A TWO-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOME
PAY $200 DOWN AND
BALANCE IN 90 DAYS
Your Monthly Payments Will Be
LESS THAN $40 PER MONTH
These Prices Include Everything
*House *Land *Application Fees *Closing Costs
*Taxes *Fire Insurance

Quality Construction
Asbestos Siding
210-Lb. Shingles
Hardwood Floors
Complete Plumbing
Automatic Water Heater
Inlaid Linoleum

Large Rooms
Living Room, 13'x15½'
Front Bedroom, 12'x15'
Back Bedroom, 11'x12'
Kitchen, 8½'x15'
Plenty Of Closets
Built-In Cabinets

COME IN TODAY AND
GET YOUR HOME UNDER WAY
TURPIN
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Corner of DeSiard St. and Sterlington Road
Phone 175 or 176

Solution To Greek-Balkan Question Is Progressing

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations general assembly, indicated today some progress has been made toward solving the Greek-Balkan question.

The Philippine statesman, who heads a U. N. Balkan conciliation committee, said in a statement to correspondents: "I am an incurable optimist and I can say we have every reason to hope something constructive may come out of our negotiations."

Romulo said tentative suggestions for draft agreements between Greece and her Communist northern neighbors—Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—have been made. Then he added: "It is possible that something may emerge after we have received the reaction of the different parties."

Romulo said replies from all parties concerned are expected to be submitted Monday morning. The conciliation committee plans to make a report on the replies to the assembly's 59-nation political committee Monday afternoon. The committee voted today to take up the report Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the U. N. today, the political committee hit a precedural bottleneck in its effort to reach early settlement of the disposal of Italy's prewar African colonies. One western delegation spokesman blamed the snag on the "dilatory tactics" of Russia. A scheduled brief session of the full committee dragged on for more than three hours when Soviet bloc delegates launched wordy attacks on Britain's administration in Italian Somaliland. A 21-nation subcommittee assigned to draft a plan on the future of Libia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland was granted six more days to finish its work.

In the social committee, Britain charged that mass murder, forced emigration and slave labor are part and parcel of Russian policy. The British delegate, Barbara Castle, accused the Soviet Union of committing genocide—the mass destruction of political, religious or minority groups.

Alexander Panyushkin of Russia had said earlier that Britain forcefully recruited displaced persons in Germany and sent them to England where they were kept in "slavery begun under Hitler."

◆

KEEP IN TRIM
AT
JOHNSON BROS.
BARBER SHOP
103 Catalpa Phone 1853
AIR-CONDITIONED

19 Federal Judges Named By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated 19 new federal judges, including Gov. William N. Hastie of the Virgin islands to be judge of the third circuit court of appeals.

Hastie is the first Negro to be named to the federal circuit bench.

The third circuit embraces New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the Virgin islands.

The list of nominees also includes the name of John F. X. McGohey, U. S. district attorney who successfully prosecuted the 11 Communist party leaders convicted yesterday, to be judge of the southern district of New York.

The nominations are for 15 of the 22 new positions remaining out of the 27 created under recent law. Four are to fill vacancies.

Year In and Year Out, You'll Do Well With The
HARTFORD
1) Hartford Fire Insurance Company
2) Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company
3) Hartford Livestock Insurance Company
Represented By
McKenzie & Mouk
Agents
Monroe, Louisiana
Phone 473
313 Harrison St.

GETS P.-T. A. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Shown ove, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, state vice-president of Life Membership, presenting Mrs. C. E. Feazel, manager of Millsaps cafeteria. Mrs. E. T. Sk, membership chairman, shown also in the picture.
(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

MILLSAS P.-T. A. HOLDSESSION

Life Membhip To Mrs. C. E. Feazeatures Meet-g Held

The Mills.-T. A. met in regular session on ber 12, in the school cafeteria, the president, Mrs. S. M. Burfpresiding.

The P.-T prayer and minutes were read Irs. R. C. Pittard, secretary.

The variommittees reported on their acti

It was mously voted to contribute $7oward the purchase of football uns for the school.

Mrs. M DeFreese, state vice president ife Membership, presented M E. Feazel, manager of the Millsfeteria, with a P.-T. A. life memp.

Mrs. I Watts reported on the summer up. Following this report, the count was made with Mrs. H Rinehart, first grade, and Mildred Williams, sixth grade, for the attendance record.

Mrs. se, state vice-president of Lifebership, then made a short aeresting talk from the work n the preparation for home]

The g was then adjourned and reents were served.

◆

Greebels Plan 'Finctory' Attack

ATOct. 15. — (AP) — Greek rebelbania are getting ready for a ictory" attack, the Greek gene said it was told today by a d guerrilla.

Ac to the general staff report, la Sgt. Georgios Tzoumas said d "Free Greek" Minister of Vassilis Bartzokas speak to 3llas at El Basan, Albania, last

"come to friendly Albania," the nist minister is reported to id, "to rest, reorganize and our attack for final victor

according to the report, sai left Albania Sept. 24 and en eece for intelligence activ sabotage. He said the guad been issued new unifo that Bartzokas told the re would have more diversions in the new attack.

◆

S THREE CHARGES

ttleton, 25, of Downsville, ed by Monroe police early morning and charged with a motor vehicle while under nce of intoxicating liquor, damage, no driver's license ing a concealed weapon to fe. He was locked in the default of $450 bond.

Soviet Embassy Under Scotland Yard Guard

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Scotland yard threw a police guard around the Soviet embassy tonight in response to a telephoned request for protection. From what, the Russians didn't say.

An embassy official told reporters he had been ordered to make the call. He added: "That's all I know about the matter. We've had no trouble at all so far."

The British Press Association reported an anti-Soviet demonstration had been expected at the entrance of the embassy, on the Kensington palace garden's private street called Millionaire's Row.

A group from Sir Oswald Mosley's anti-Soviet Union movement paraded along Fleet street after a mass meeting, but dispersed nearly three miles from the embassy.

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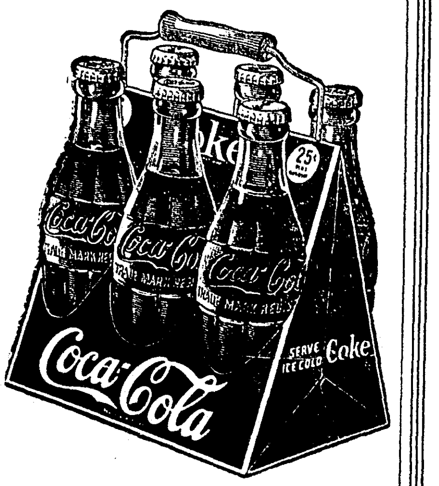

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THIS BUICK SPECIAL 3-PASSENGER COUPE (Model 46) does double duty as a business car and a spacious carrier for the small family.
RUN your eyes over this fresh new beauty. Take in its style-setting non-locking bumper-guard grille, the graceful down-sweep of its fender lines, so unmistakably Buick, and we think you'll agree—
It looks like a lot of money—but the fact is, it's a lot for your money.
Take in those bigger interiors, the sofa-soft seats, the easy control and the high visibility you get from the more-than-generous glass area all around—and you'll beam at the news that this one's priced for really modest budgets, right down near the "lowest-priced three."
Beyond that—put this gorgeous new Buick SPECIAL through its paces.
Sample its valve-in-head straight-eight power—the lively, ever-thrilling kind that comes from a high-compression, high-pressure Fireball engine.
You'll find a ride that's pillow-soft smooth, level and steady. You get ample wheelbase—in shorter bumper-to-bumper length for easy parking, garaging, maneuvering.
You'll find a car that handles light as lace—made even more of a breeze by Dynaflow Drive, available at your option at moderate extra cost.
So why not do a thorough matching-up of price tags, and what they'll buy around town?
In particular, put this straight-eight beauty up against the sixes, feature for feature, dollar for dollar—and you'll see for yourself there's nothing to touch this Buick as a buy.
Yes, go see your Buick dealer, take in the SPECIAL from every angle—and learn how quickly you can have one for your own.
TEN-STRIKE! Only Buick SPECIAL has all these Features!
Traffic-Handy Size • More room for the money • Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost • Jet-Line Styling • Non-Locking Bumper-Guard Grilles • High-Pressure Fireball Straight-Eight Engine • Coil Springing all around • Low-Pressure Tires on Safety-Ride Rims • Greater Visibility fore and aft • Self-Locking Luggage Lids • Steady-Riding Torque-Tube Drive • Three Smart Models with Body by Fisher.
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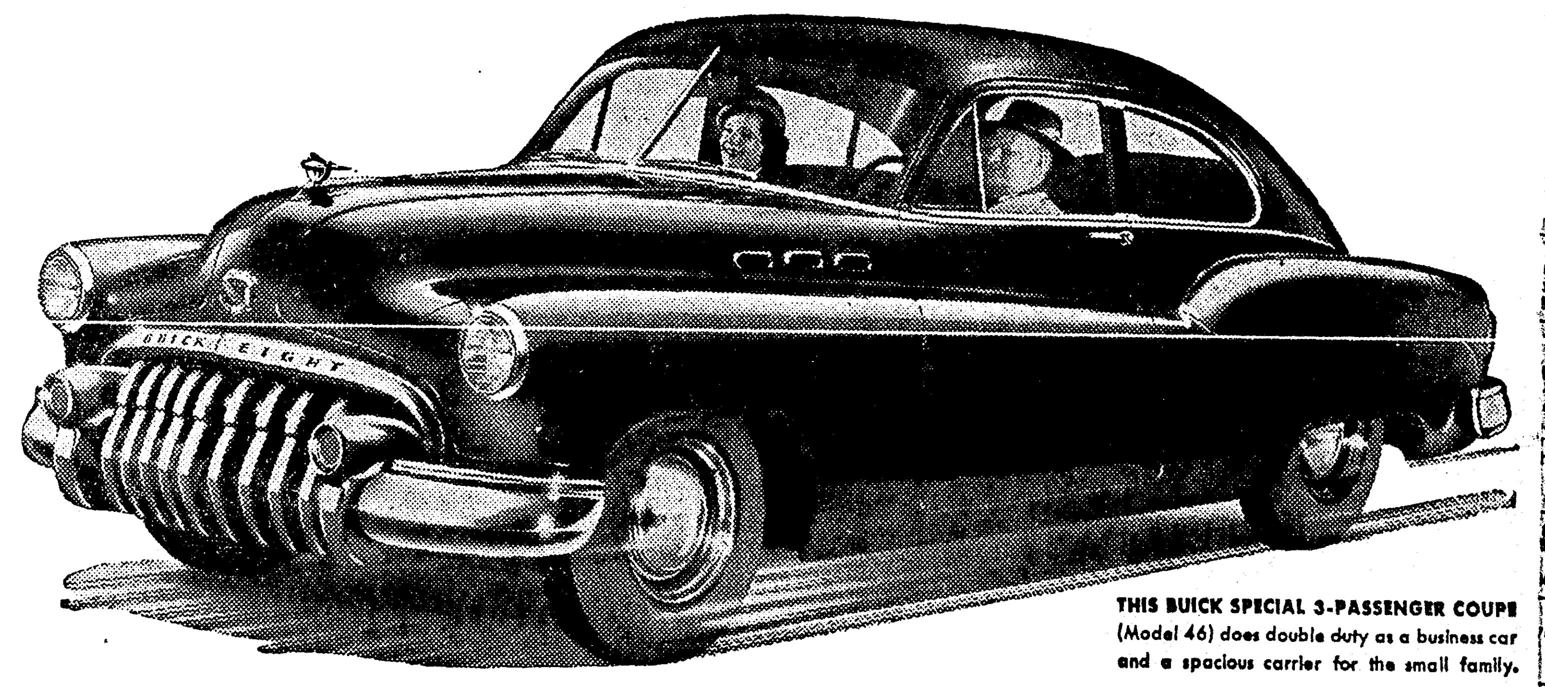

Solution To Greek-Balkan Question Is Progressing

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations general assembly, indicated today some progress has been made toward solving the Greek-Balkan question.

The Philippine statesman, who heads a U. N. Balkan conciliation committee, said in a statement to correspondents: "I am an incurable optimist and I can say we have every reason to hope something constructive may come out of our negotiations."

Romulo said tentative suggestions for draft agreements between Greece and her Communist northern neighbors—Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—have been made. Then he added: "It is possible that something may emerge after we have received the reaction of the different parties."

Romulo said replies from all parties concerned are expected to be submitted Monday morning. The conciliation committee plans to make a report on the replies to the assembly's 59-nation political committee Monday afternoon. The committee voted today to take up the report Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the U. N. today, the political committee hit a precedural bottleneck in its effort to reach early settlement of the disposal of Italy's prewar African colonies. One western delegation spokesman blamed the snag on the "dilatory tactics" of Russia. A scheduled brief session of the full committee dragged on for more than three hours when Soviet bloc delegates launched wordy attacks on Britain's administration in Italian Somaliland. A 21-nation subcommittee assigned to draft a plan on the future of Libia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland was granted six more days to finish its work.

In the social committee, Britain charged that mass murder, forced emigration and slave labor are part and parcel of Russian policy. The British delegate, Barbara Castle, accused the Soviet Union of committing genocide—the mass destruction of political, religious or minority groups.

Alexander Panyushkin of Russia had said earlier that Britain forcefully recruited displaced persons in Germany and sent them to England where they were kept in "slavery begun under Hitler."

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19 Federal Judges Named By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated 19 new federal judges, including Gov. William N. Hastie of the Virgin islands to be judge of the third circuit court of appeals.

Hastie is the first Negro to be named to the federal circuit bench.

The third circuit embraces New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the Virgin islands.

The list of nominees also includes the name of John F. X. McGohey, U. S. district attorney who successfully prosecuted the 11 Communist party leaders convicted yesterday, to be judge of the southern district of New York.

The nominations are for 15 of the 22 new positions remaining out of the 27 created under recent law. Four are to fill vacancies.

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1.00 Each

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Short Lengths
RAYON GABARDINE
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39" Wide — Fall Colors
Monday Feature
Yd. 50c

GETS P.-T. A. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Shown ove, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, state vice-president of Life Membership, presenting Mrs. C. E. Feazel, manager of Millsaps cafeteria. Mrs. E. T. Sk, membership chairman, shown also in the picture.
(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

MILLSAS P.-T. A. HOLDSESSION

Life Membship To Mrs. C. E. Feazeatures Meet-g Held

The MillsP.-T. A. met in regular session onber 12, in the school cafeteria, the president, Mrs. S. M. Burfpresiding.

The P.-T prayer and minutes were read Irs. R. C. Pittard, secretary.

The variommittees reported on their acti

It was mously voted to contribute $7oward the purchase of football uns for the school.

Mrs. M DeFreese, state vice president ife Membership, presented M E. Feazel, manager of the Millsfeteria, with a P.-T. A. life memp.

Mrs. IWatts reported on the summer up. Following this report, the count was made with Mrs. H Rinehart, first grade, and Mildred Williams, sixth grade, for the attendance record.

Mrs. se, state vice-president of Lifebership, then made a short aeresting talk from the work n the preparation for home]

The g was then adjourned and reents were served.

Greebels Plan 'Finctory' Attack

ATIOct. 15. — (AP) — Greek rebelbania are getting ready for aictory" attack, the Greek genei said it was told today by ad guerrilla.

Ac to the general staff report, la Sgt. Georgios Tzoumas said d "Free Greek" Minister of JVassilis Bartzokas speak to 3llas at El Basan, Albania, last

"come to friendly Albania," the nist minister is reported to id, "to rest, reorganize and our attack for final victor

J according to the report, sai left Albania Sept. 24 and eneece for intelligence actil sabotage. He said the guad been issued new unifo that Bartzokas told the re would have more diversions in the new attack.

S THREE CHARGES

tleton, 25, of Downsville, ed by Monroe police early morning and charged with a motor vehicle while under nce of intoxicating liquor, damage, no driver's license ng a concealed weapon to fe. He was locked in the default of $450 bond.

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ust ask for our Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. Five private offices where we lend cash in 10 minutes on almost anything of value!

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Soviet Embassy Under Scotland Yard Guard

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Scotland yard threw a police guard around the Soviet embassy tonight in response to a telephoned request for protection. From what, the Russians didn't say.

An embassy official told reporters he had been ordered to make the call. He added: "That's all I know about the matter. We've had no trouble at all so far."

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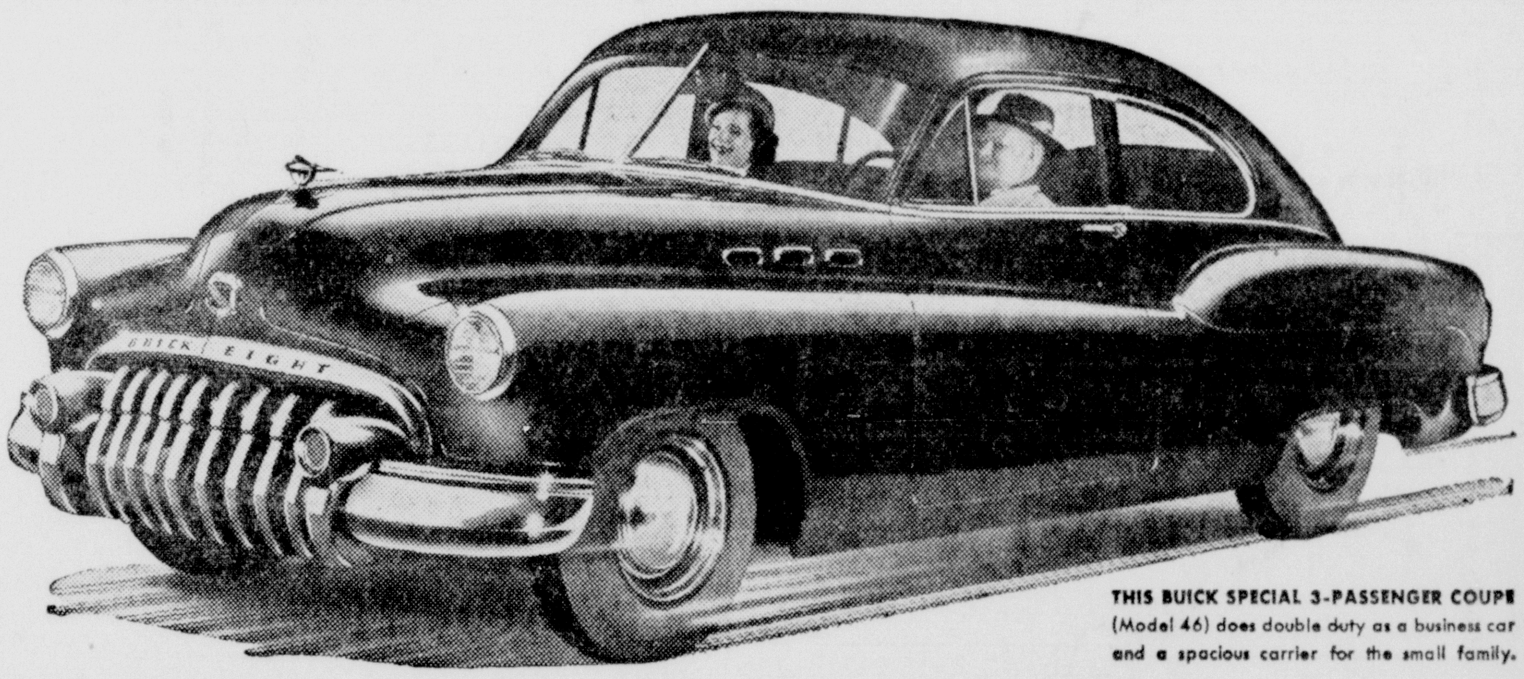

It's all yours for less than you think

THIS BUICK SPECIAL 3-PASSENGER COUPE (Model 46) does double duty as a business car and a spacious carrier for the small family.

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Women's WORLD

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 16, 1949

Monroe women spent a great deal of time just visiting. During the past week this was particularly true, with a minimum of parties scheduled.

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(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Upper right, Mrs. George M. Snellings, Jr., who recently moved into the renovated "Old Country Club," entertains Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr.
(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Center, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, left, is hostess to Mrs. Foster Wallace out on the terrace overlooking the Bayou behind the Davenports' Loop Road home.
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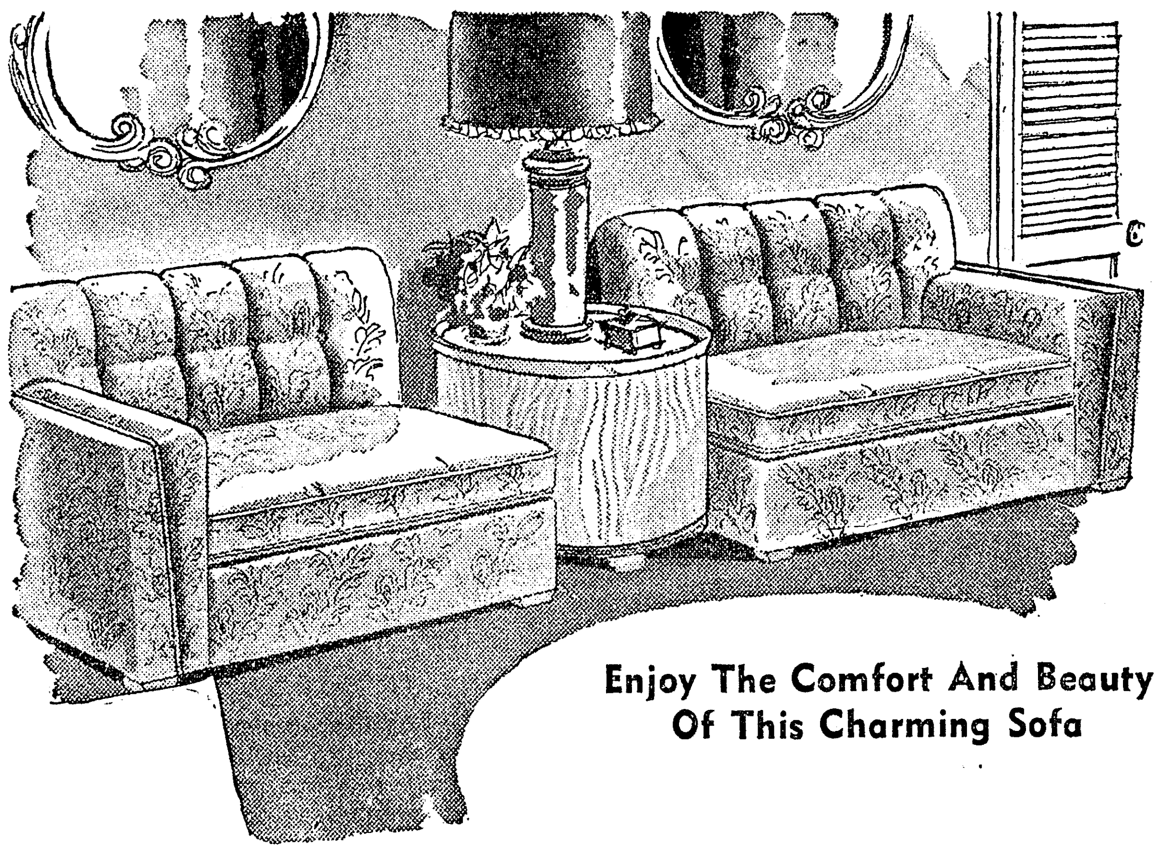

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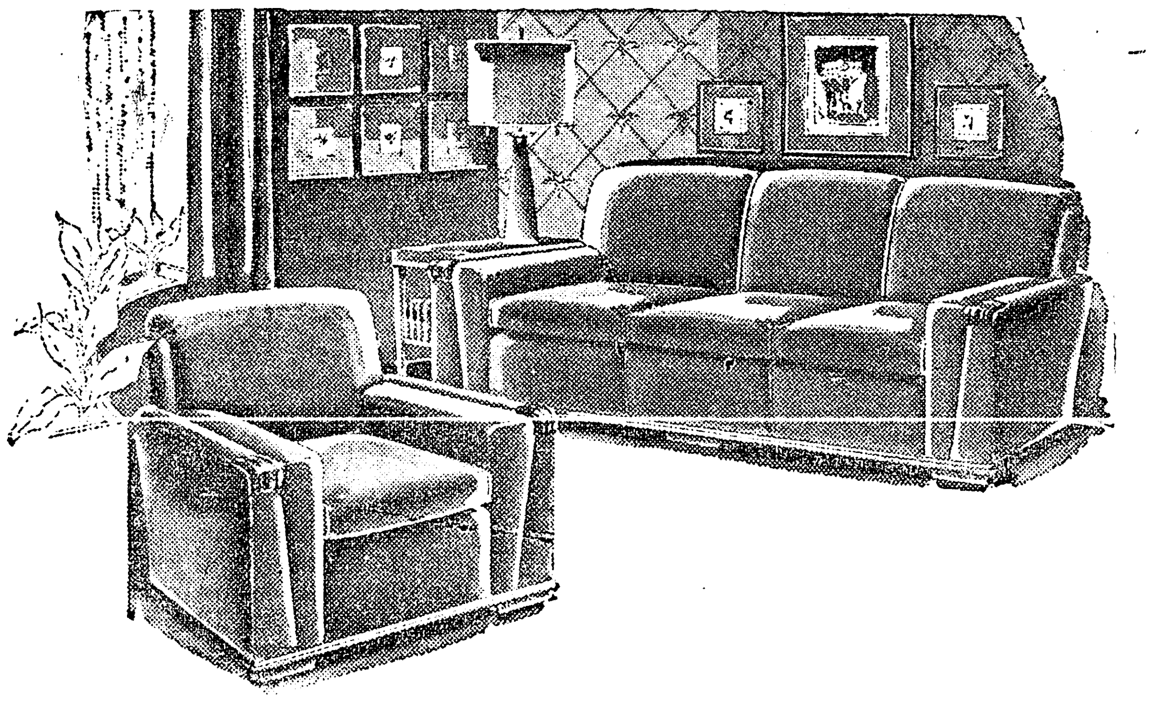

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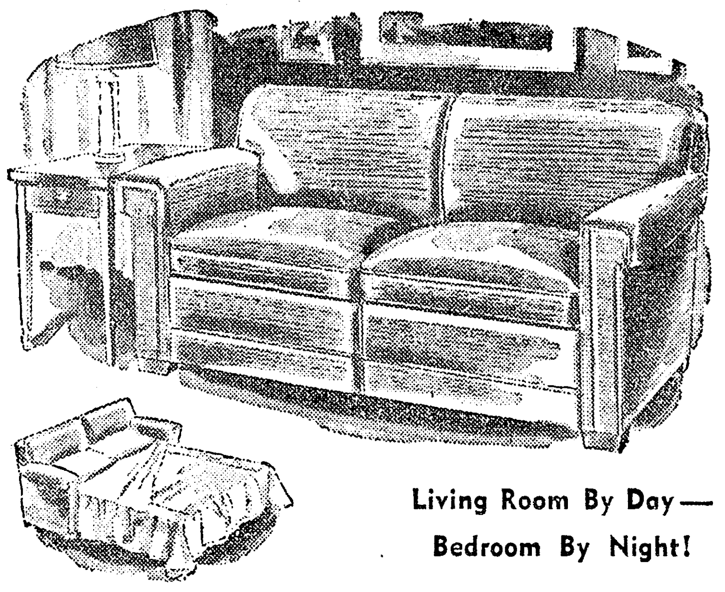

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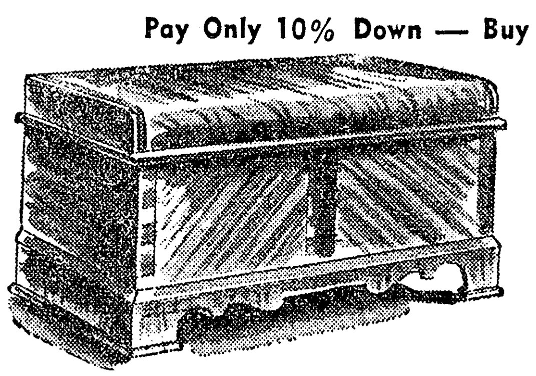

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Paldao front panel flanked by center and end strips of pin-striped walnut laid horizontally. Automatic tray.

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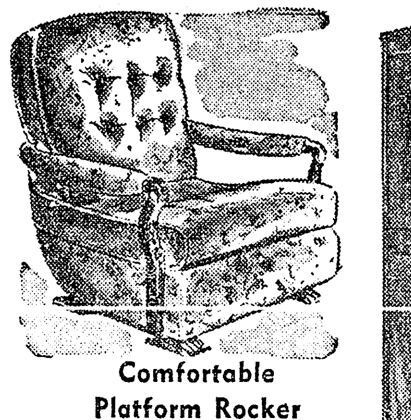

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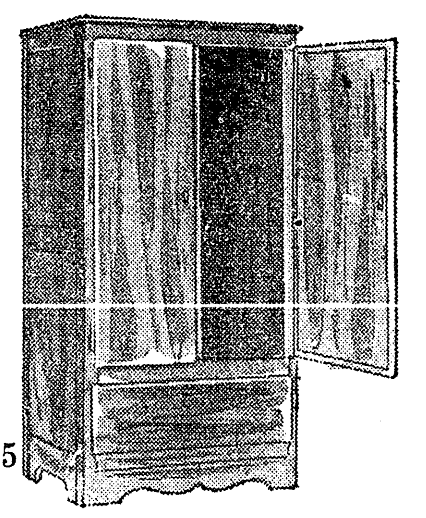

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Aromatic red cedar construction. Holds up to 30 garments. Lower compartment for storing blankets. Keeps clothes dust-free and moth-free. With lock key.

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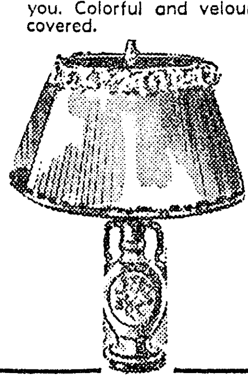

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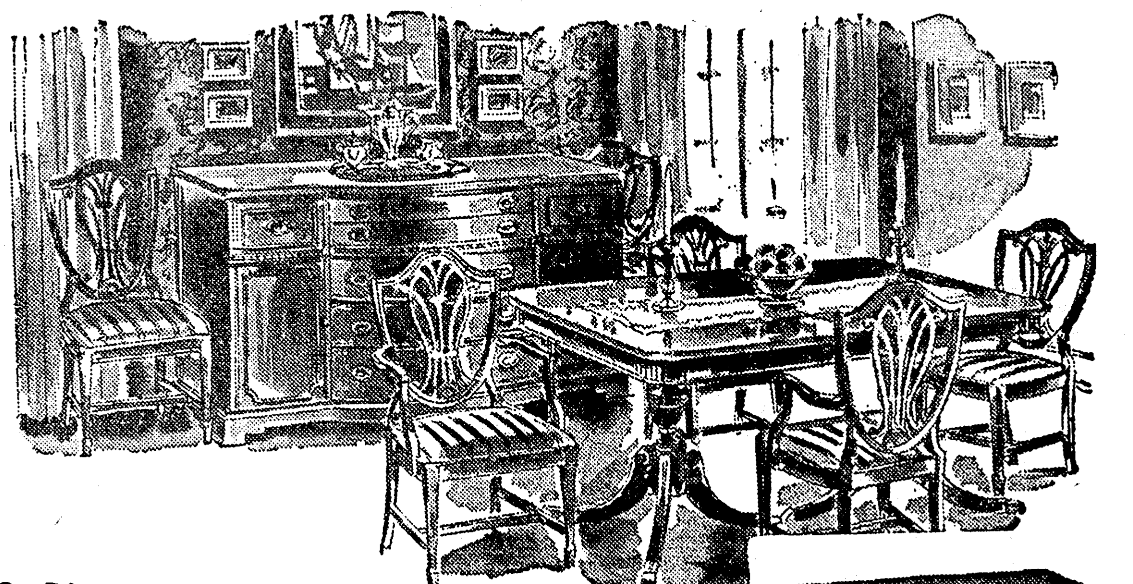

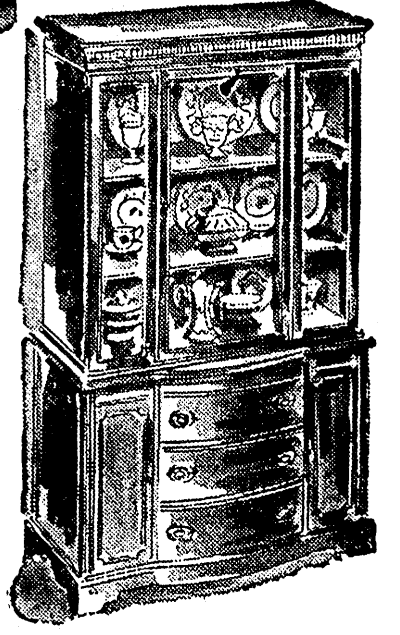

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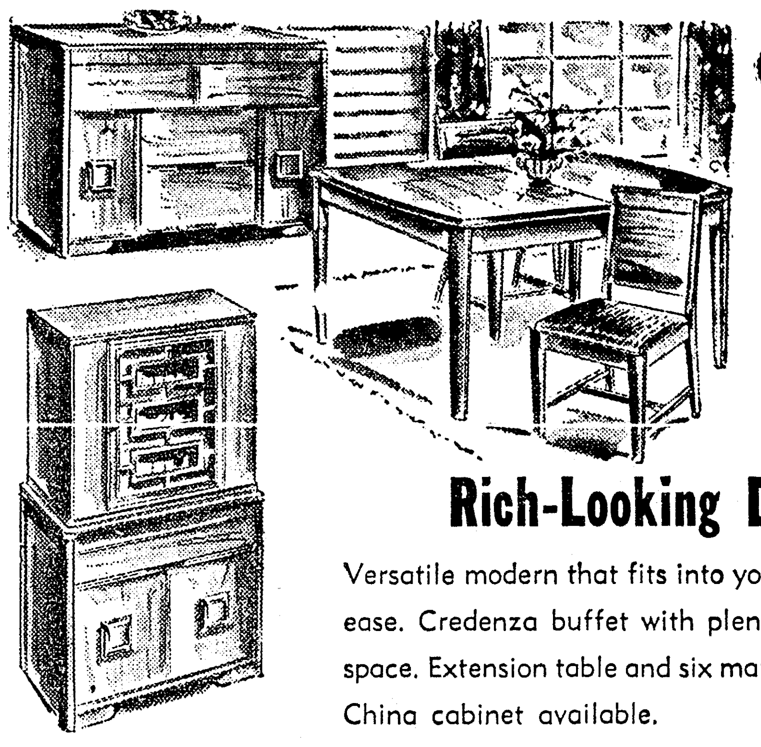

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Handsome 5-Piece Set

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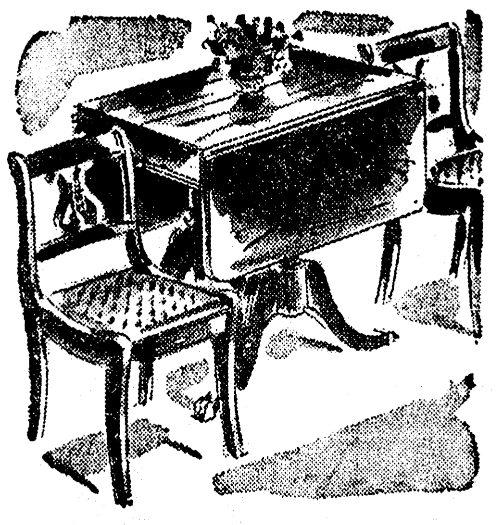

Lovely occasional pieces for your living room, double for dining when you wish. Extension table with leaf. Lyre back chairs with upholstered seats. Mahogany finish.

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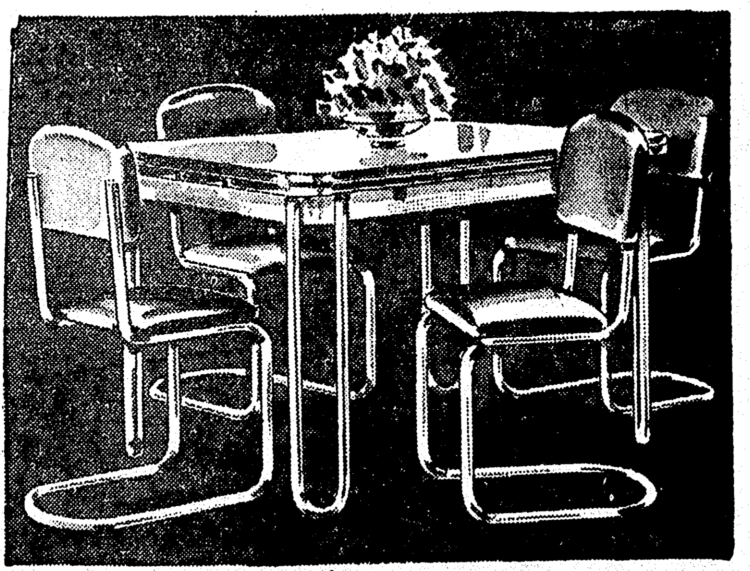

Space Saving

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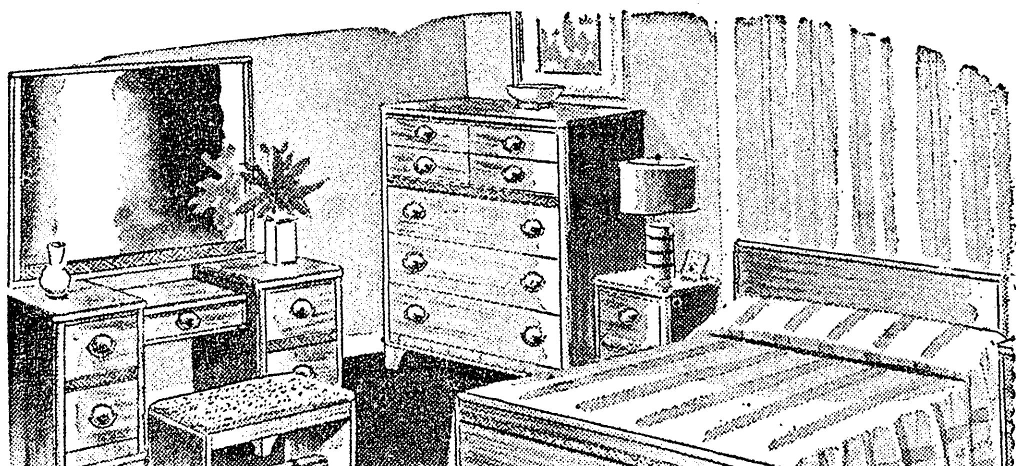
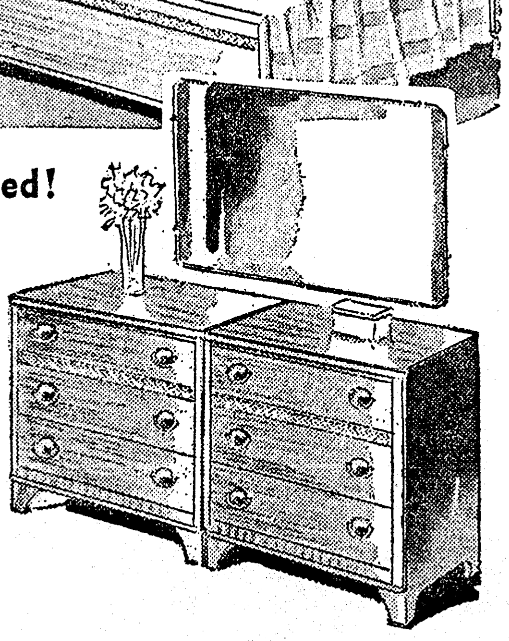
49.95

Refectory type leaves pull out and up for larger dining area. Hairpin legs chromed to sparkling sheen. Porcelain top. "S" framed chairs upholstered in long-wearing, colorful Duran plastic.

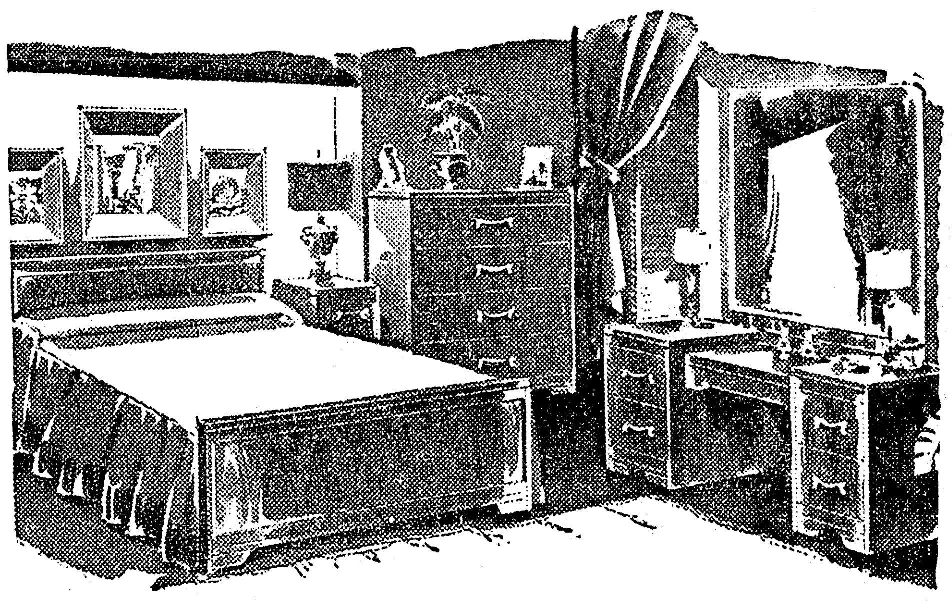




Buy Just The Pieces You Need! Blonde Oak — Open Stock

Plate glass mirrors, oak interior construction, modern hardware. Very sturdy quality construction.

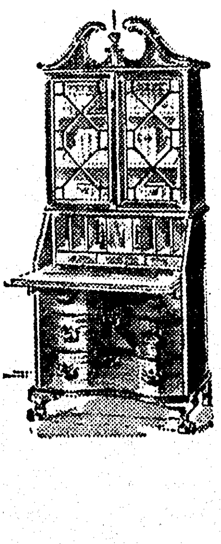
Twin Dresser	99.50
Chest	64.50
Vanity	79.50
Bed	39.50
Nite Stand	24.50



3-PC. MODERN BED ROOM SUITE!

99.50

The vanity's landscape mirror permits a full length view for detecting peeping slips and crooked seams! Spacious chest, full panel bed. Graceful swag metal pulls. Walnut Veneer finish.



Mahogany Secretary

79.50

Hand rubbed finish, 3 big drawers, a lovely desk, a handsome living room piece.

THE BEST BUYS FOR YOUR HOME ARE HERE—AT—

Durrett's

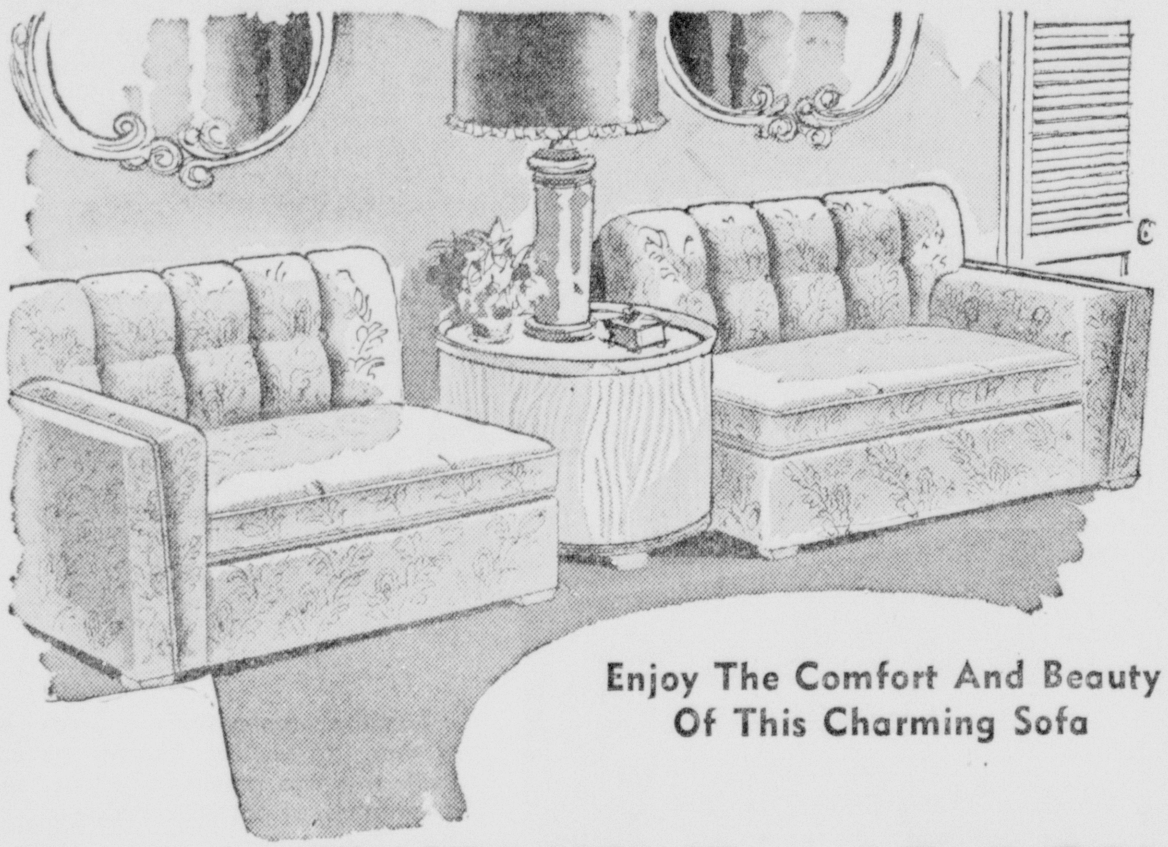
Quality has a triple meaning at Durrett's

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

Everything for your home

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

HERE'S NEW LOVELINESS FOR YOUR HOME AT EASY-TO-AFFORD PRICES!



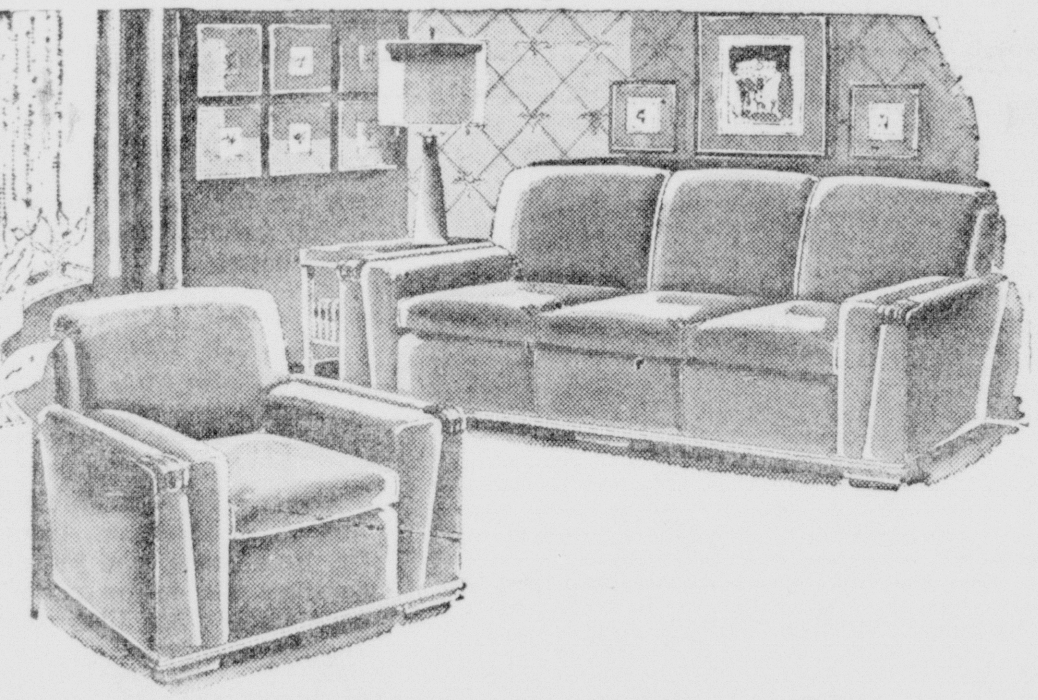
Enjoy The Comfort And Beauty
Of This Charming Sofa

Pay Only 10% Down

FULLSIZE SOFA OR TWIN LOVE SEATS

$219.50

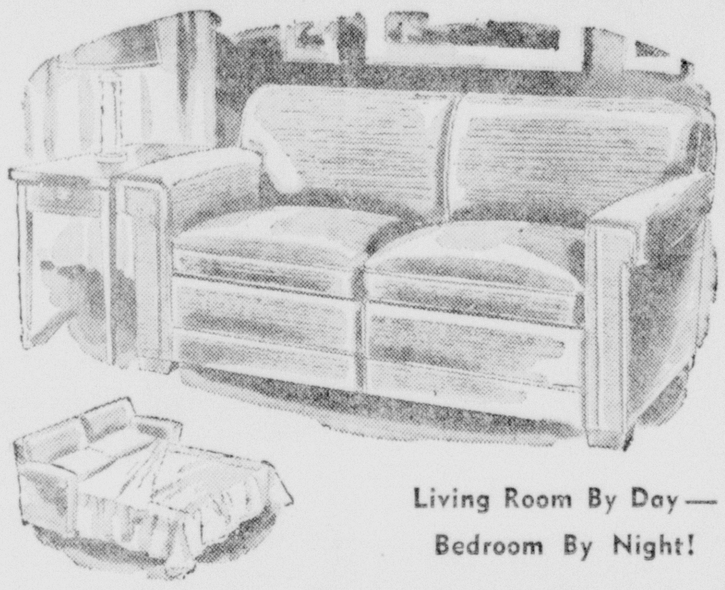
Filled with Sanafied curled hair—modern corded woven material with looped, fringe trim—Comes in green or Chartreuse.



THIS VELOUR-COVERED SUITE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

A rare opportunity to own a fine tailored living room suite at a price far below usual! Spring-filled construction with inviting depths to settle down into . . . wide arms to accommodate books and trays. Knuckle arm protects points of wear . . . and a decorative touch. Luscious colors to choose from.

$119.95



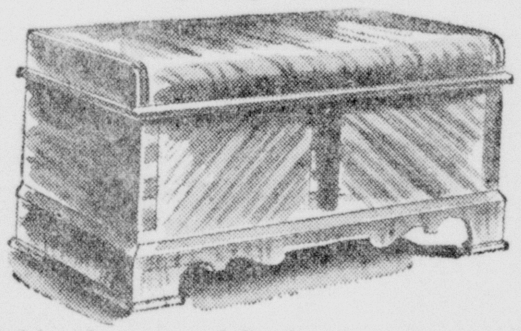
Living Room By Day—
Bedroom By Night!

Simmons Hide-Away Bed

Innerspring mattress covers to match or blend with your other furnishings.

229.75

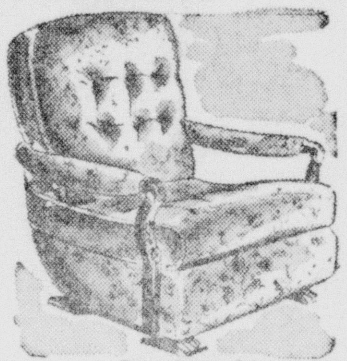
Pay Only 10% Down — Buy Now!



LANE Waterfall Modern CEDAR CHEST

Paldao front panel flanked by center and end strips of pin-striped walnut laid horizontally. Automatic tray.

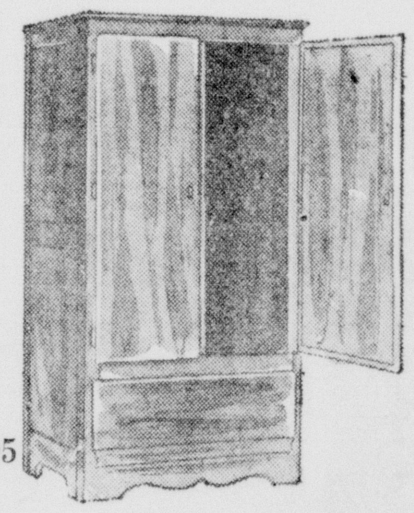
49.95

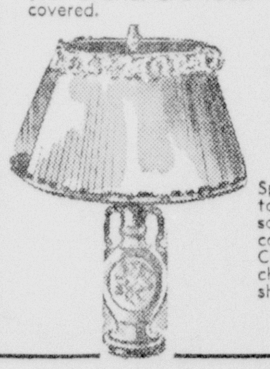


Comfortable Platform Rocker

You can't imagine the comfort and enjoyable hours this chair will give you. Colorful and velour covered.

34.95





Attractive Lamps

5.95

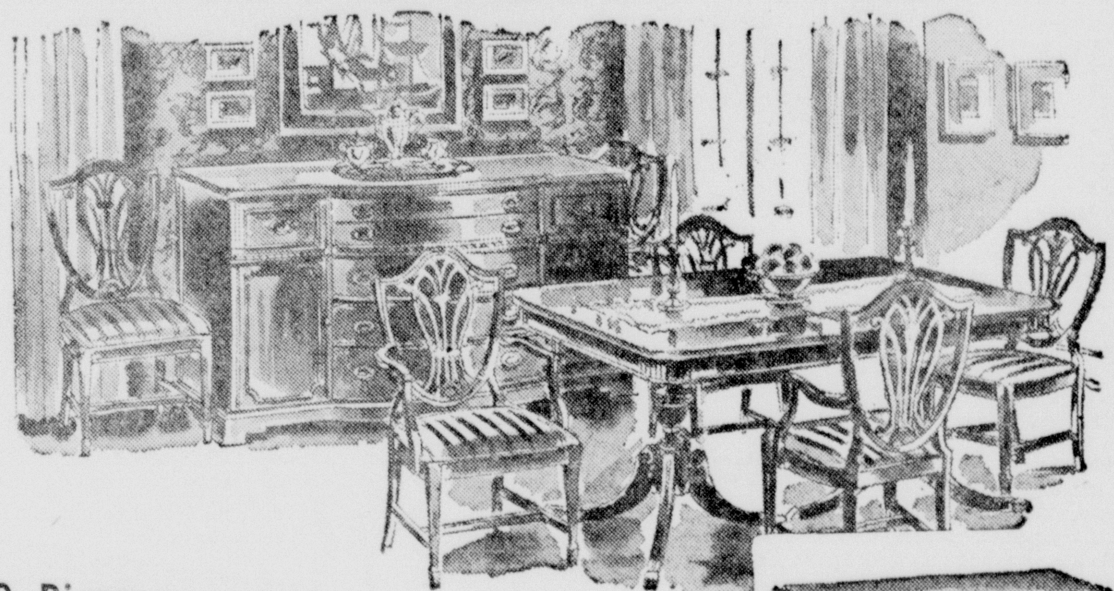
Spot them on tables at the sofa ends, in cozy corners. China bases, charming shades.

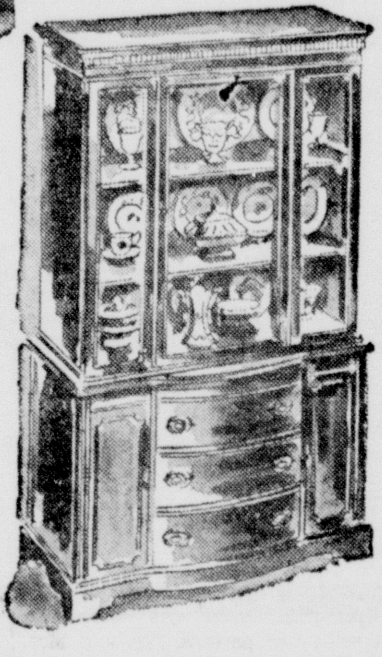
DOUBLE DOOR CEDAR ROBE

Aromatic red cedar construction. Holds up to 30 garments. Lower compartment for storing blankets. Keeps clothes dust-free and moth-free. With lock key.

49.50

Pay Only 10% Down





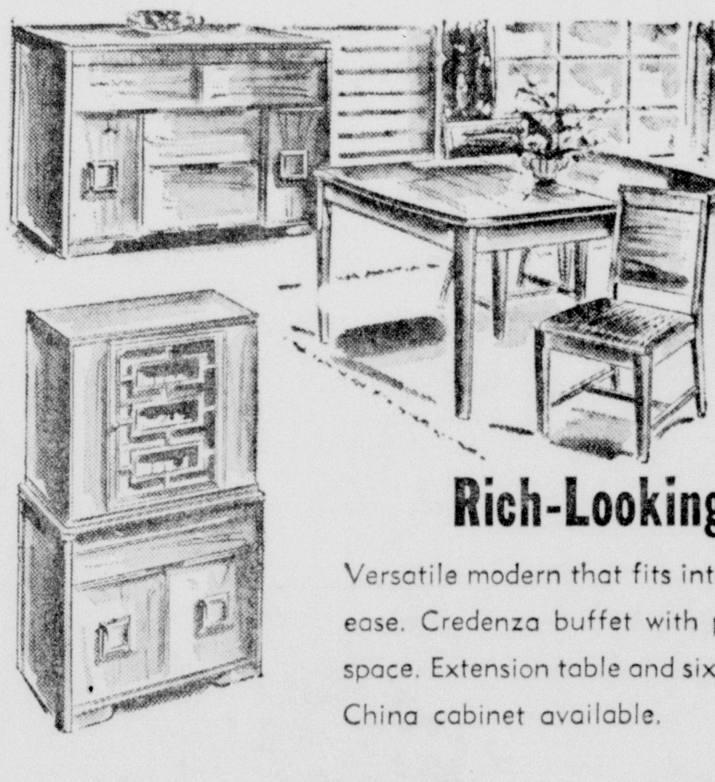
9 Pieces

Lovely 18th Century Styling In A Suite You'll Be Proud To Own

Beautifully designed, it's a suite you'll live with and like for many long years. Handsome veneers are hand-rubbed to bring out the hidden beauty of the wood. Every piece is carefully constructed by experts.

$329.50

Thanksgiving Is Just Around The Corner, So Is Christmas. You'll Need This Handsome Suite. We're Ready To Deliver It.



9-PIECE MODERN

259.50

Rich-Looking Dining Room

Versatile modern that fits into your home with ease. Credenza buffet with plenty of storage space. Extension table and six matching chairs. China cabinet available.

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

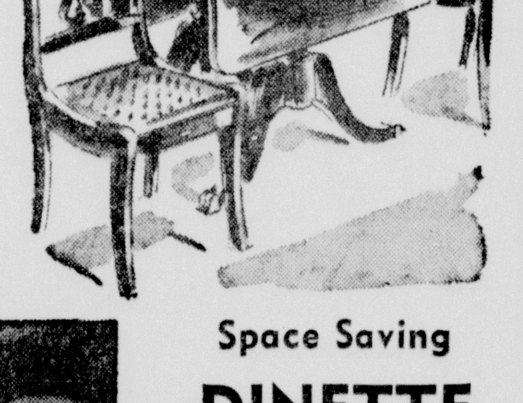
Handsome 5-Piece Set

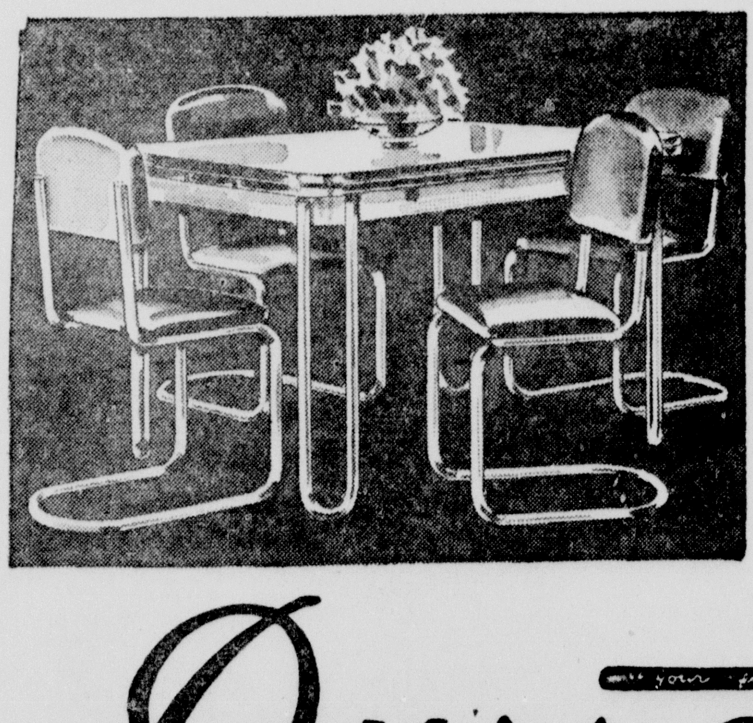
Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Lovely occasional pieces for your living room, double for dining when you wish. Extension table with leaf. Lyre back chairs with upholstered seats. Mahogany finish.

89.50

Pay Only 10% Down





Space Saving

DINETTE SET

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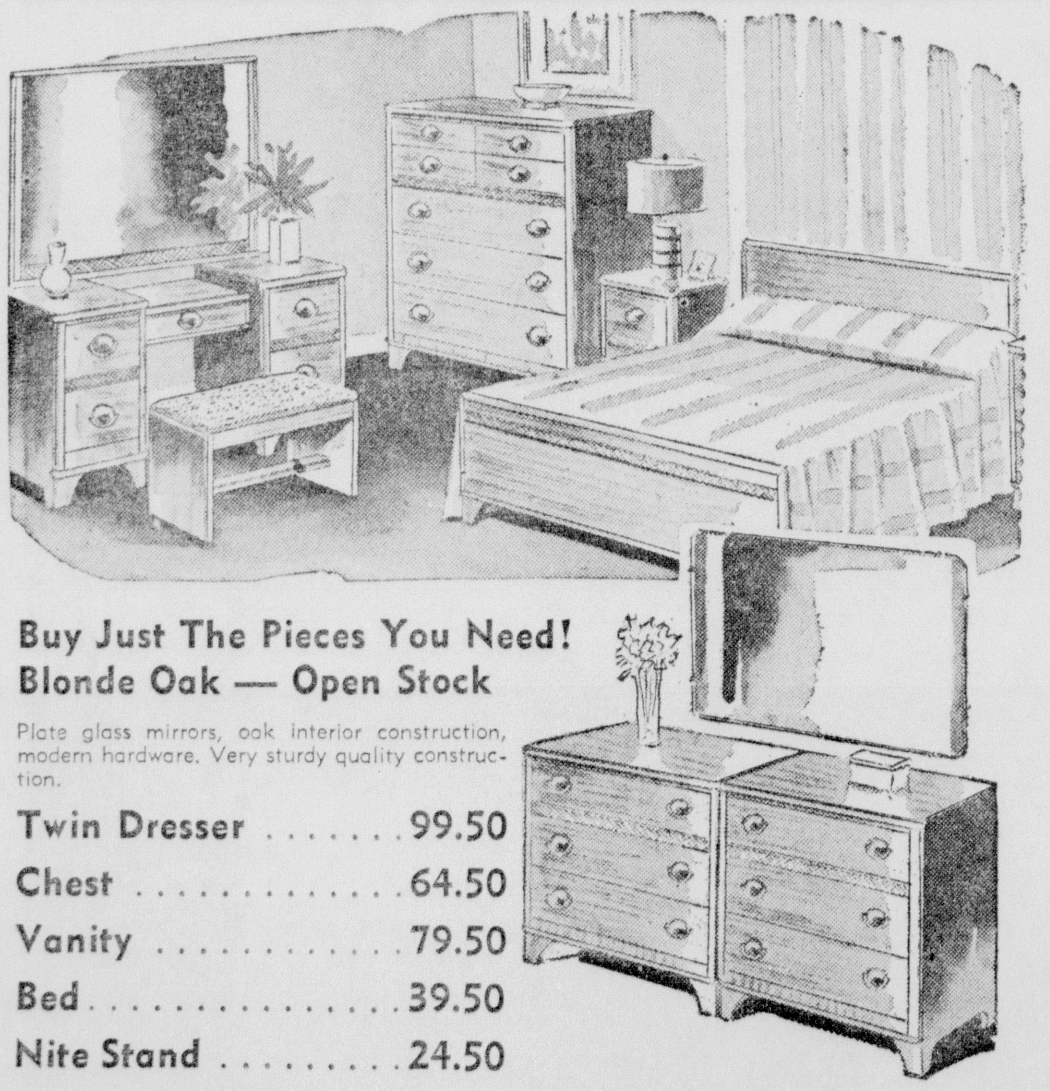

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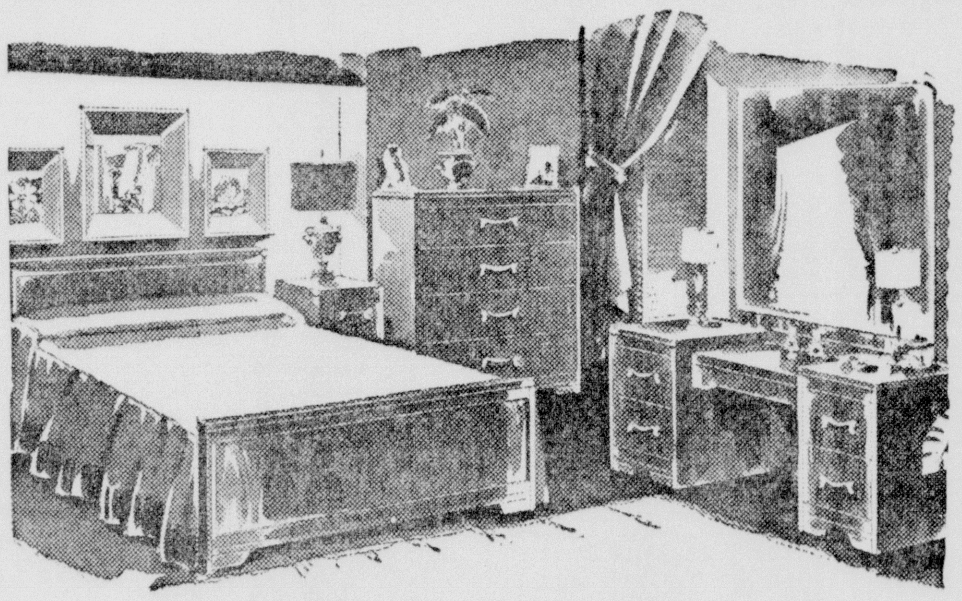

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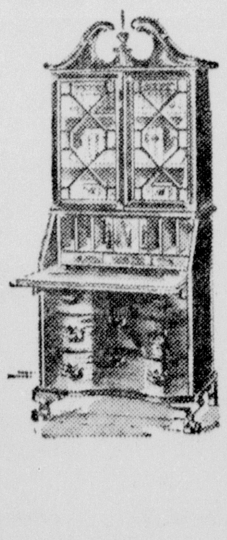

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"The object of the organization is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by acquiring and protecting historical spots and the erection of monuments; encouraging historical research; by preserving documents and relics of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots and by promoting and observing all patriotic anniversaries.

"A second object is to carry out Washington's injunction in his farewell address, 'to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.'

"Third to cheirsh, maintain and extend institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for mankind the blessings of liberty.

"Two years after obtaining its charter, the D. A. R. embraced its first war work. During the Spanish-American War, at government request, a hospital corps was organized and 4,000 nurses examined. Of these 1,700 were certified and more than 500 sent on active duty. The D. A. R. provided a small pension for a number of these nurses whose service was of too short duration for a federal pension. These accomplishments continued through World War I. In World War II, the D. A. R., now a large and active organization of 160,000 members, rolled up a war record that filled a 32-page booklet.

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Miss Norma Stewart and Miss Mary Hopkins spent several days of this week relatives in Shrevepor.t

Mrs. Ida Cole, Mrs. Viola Jarmon, Messrs. . E. Jarmon, W. A. Edwards and Joe Edwards visited Mr. R. L. Edwards and other relatives in Rusk, Texas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Alexandria spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reevves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell of Monroe spent several days of last week here as guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Allie Simmons and Mrs. Wilma Beckham of Ruston visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. William Crow, who teaches at Ringgold, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson of Farmerville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole.

Mrs. J. B. Brasher of Spencer visited her mother, Mrs. Newsom, and other relatives here Friday.

Miss Peggy Sanders, who works in Shreveport, spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Miss Mary Lauderback of Louisiana Tech spent the week end at home with her mother.

⁂

One of the several improved devices to increase the chances of survival of persons forced to abandon ship on the high seas is a life jacket which will hold the face of an overboard man upward and out of the water.

WANTED
BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
(In Business District with
Better Commission)
Write Box 78,
c/o News-Star—World

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers motored to Baton Rouge Sunday where they visited their daughter, Miss Ethel Rose Rogers, who is attending L. S. U. for this semester.

Mrs. R. E. Lee visited relatives in Gilbert Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snead of Shreveport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hester, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farrow and Mrs. J. B. Farrow spent Sunday in Alexandria where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schreibner.

Mrs. W. A. Brandin left Sunday for New Orleans to be the guest of her son, Mr. Virgil Brandin, and Miss Ruby Murphy.

Miss Olie Dewey visited relatives and friends in Jena last week.

Mrs. E. Leland Richardson of Baton Rouge visited in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams, Sr., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alford, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cummings accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cummings of Farmerville were among those who those who attended the Tulane-Georgia Tech football game in New Orleans this week-end.

Dr. L. R. Adams, Jr., and Dr. Blake Adams attended the Tulane-Georgia Tech and the L. S. U.-Rice football games in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Sherman had as their guests this week-end, their son, Jim, and Miss Sherry Ann Root, both of Baton Rouge.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler and Mrs. Mae Butler motored to Baton Rouge, Sunday where they visited relatives. While there Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler attended the L. S. U.-Rice football game.

Mrs. Lester Waldrop of Bastrop was a recent guest of Mrs. Clifford Chapman.

Mrs. Pete Tarver of Enterprise visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tarver, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson had as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meredith and Mrs. Ed Jones and sons of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanks were visitors in Kansas City for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stuart and family spent the week end in Lebeau as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stuart.

Mrs. R. B. Culpepper and daughter, Bobbie Jean, and Mrs. D. J. Morgan and children of Baton Rouge were week-end visitors in the home of their parents and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coates of Vallego, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coates of Ward 5 and other relatives in Columbia this week.

Mrs. B. O. Cummings is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Farnk C. Massengill and family in Brookhaven, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gilchriest and children of Port Neches, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Durham this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lafferty attended the N. J. C.-Kilgore football game in Monroe on Friday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Echoles spent several days in Shreveport last week.

Miss Carolyn Hawkins of Bastrop and Ben Carrol of Louisiana Tech in Ruston were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins over the week end.

Mrs. C. J. Bedsole and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Elliot of Monroe spent Sunday with Mrs. Georgia Turner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Youngblood and son of Sicily Island were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill.

Mrs. Effie C. Anders and Mr. W. Phillips of Shreveport visited Mrs. Annie Cottingham this week end.

Stancil Ramsey of Houston, Tex., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ramsey and his sister, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Webb of Camden, Ark., visited in the homes of Mr. Webb's sisters, Mrs. Flo Morris, Mrs. Lula Brasher and Mrs. Lilla Gilbert, last week.

Mr. Bob Cottingham of Minden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottingham of Monroe visited relatives in Columbia over the week end.

Mrs. C. P. Thompson and Mrs. H. C. Steele attended a district meeting of the W. M. S. in Tullos on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Massengill and daughter, Mellisa, of Brookhaven, Miss., are visiting in the home of Mrs. B. C. Cummings this week.

Mr. Lee Winters and A. L. Winters were week-end visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brockner of Olla were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brockner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes of Shreveport visited Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. C. A. Traylor, Sunday.

Miss Elvessa Reitzell left Tuesday for Jonesville where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ethel Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods had as their guests during the week, Mrs. Johnnie Rogillo of Lafayette and Mrs. J. C. Hines of Grayson.

Mrs. W. L. Carroll and Miss Flossie Carroll attended the wedding of their niece, and cousin, Miss Carol Moore, in Alexandria, Sunday.

Miss May Ragsdale of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. C. McIwain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gardner and daughter, Janie Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll and sons, Linus and Sherman Louis, attended the Horace Heidt show in Shreveport Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Carter, manager of the Columbia Flower Shop, is in Jackson, Miss., this week where she is attending a course in flower arranging.

Mrs. Johnnie West attended the Kiwanis convention in Baton Rouge this week. While there she was the guest of Miss Francis Young.

Mr. R. E. Wright had as his guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft, Mrs. Leo Vick of Houston, Tex., Mrs. O'Neil Brown and Mrs. T. M. Dailey of Shreveport.

Blouse Sale!

Values to 10.95

Only 2.95 each

These blouses have been moved up from the Second Floor for this special event . . . just in time for your Fall selection!

Wonderful white chiffons and crepe blouses with short sleeves, sizes 32 to 38. Don't miss this exciting sale!

Budget Fourth Floor

The one and only

Turtles-famous chocolate-covered pecan, caramel candy

TURTLES BRAND Is the registered Trade Mark of DeMet's, Inc. MADE ONLY BY DeMet's, INC.

One Pound 1.50

You've never tasted candy like this! Get a box now and enjoy it!

Candy, Street Floor

Your figure needn't be perfect to have that

Formfit Look

No matter what your figure faults, the right Formfit all-in-one Foundation corrects them faultlessly. It is the only garment that combines the twin magic of Life Bra and Life Girdle to give you "that Formfit look" from bustline to thighline. See thrilling proof for yourself today. Let our expert corsetieres fit you with a Formfit Foundation. . . then you'll know why more women wear Formfit than any other make!

Life Foundations 10.00 to 18.50

Life by Formfit

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

exclusively ours
Foundations, Second Floor

Charles of the Ritz brings you the benefits of

Revenescence

Some women choose Revenescence Cream . . . others choose Revenescence Lotion. No matter which you choose you'll find that regular Revenescence care will impart a dewy-fresh moistness . . . will help you keep your skin youthful-looking, soft, smooth. And for a quick pick-up between make-ups you'll love Revenescence Mask.

As a Cream
$3, $5, $9, $15, the jar.

As a Lotion
$5, $9 the bottle.

As a Mask
$5 the jar.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

The Palace
Masur Bros. Inc.

A lyrical dress for dancing nights by

Justin McCarty

Black Only
In Junior Sizes **19.75**

You couldn't be prettier! The soft, whispering taffeta swirl of a skirt contrasts with the stem-waisted velveteen bodice. Trellis-lacing ties in a bow at the petal neckline.

exclusively, Fashions, Second Floor

We have your favorite set in your favorite fabrics in . . .

Tommies Pajamas and matching coat

Sized in Proportionettes to fit your height!

Tommies* MAN TAILORED styled by Harry Berger

(above) Harry Berger's famous nylon Tommieset, with nylon tricot pajamas topped by nylon satin Tommiecoat. In pastel colors, sizes 32 to 38.

The set 21.95

(left) Pajamas and matching quilted robe in the heavenly "Angel-Face" print on fine rayon by Harry Berger. Soft, restful colors, sizes 32 to 38.

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Miss Norma Stewart and Miss Mary Hopkins spent several days of this week relatives in Shrevepor.t

Mrs. Ida Cole, Mrs. Viola Jarmon, Messrs. . E. Jarmon, W. A. Edwards and Joe Edwards visited Mr. R. L. Edwards and other relatives in Rusk, Texas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Alexandria spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reevves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell of Monroe spent several days of last week here as guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Allie Simmons and Mrs. Wilma Beckham of Ruston visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. William Crow, who teaches at Ringgold, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson of Farmerville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole.

Mrs. J. B. Brasher of Spencer visited her mother, Mrs. Newsom, and other relatives here Friday.

Miss Peggy Sanders, who works in Shreveport, spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Miss Mary Lauderback of Louisiana Tech spent the week end at home with her mother.

* * *

One of the several improved devices to increase the chances of survival of persons forced to abandon ship on the high seas is a life jacket which will hold the face of an overboard man upward and out of the water.

WANTED
BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
(In Business District with
Better Commission)
Write Box 78,
c/o News-Star—World

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers motored to Baton Rouge Sunday where they visited their daughter, Miss Ethel Rose Rogers, who is attending L. S. U. for this semester.

Mrs. R. E. Lee visited relatives in Gilbert Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snead of Shreveport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hester, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farrow and Mrs. J. B. Farrow spent Sunday in Alexandria where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schreibner.

Mrs. W. A. Brandin left Sunday for New Orleans to be the guest of her son, Mr. Virgil Brandin, and Miss Ruby Murphy.

Miss Olie Dewey visited relatives and friends in Jena last week.

Mrs. E. Leland Richardson of Baton Rouge visited in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams, Sr., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alford, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cummings accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cummings of Farmerville were among those who those who attended the Tulane-Georgia Tech football game in New Orleans this week-end.

Dr. L. R. Adams, Jr., and Dr. Blake Adams attended the Tulane-Georgia Tech and the L. S. U.-Rice football games in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Sherman had as their guests this week-end, their son, Jim, and Miss Sherry Ann Root, both of Baton Rouge.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler and Mrs. Mae Butler motored to Baton Rouge, Sunday where they visited relatives. While there Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler attended the L. S. U.-Rice football game.

Mrs. Lester Waldrop of Bastrop was a recent guest of Mrs. Clifford Chapman.

Mrs. Pete Tarver of Enterprise visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tarver, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson had as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meredith and Mrs. Ed Jones and sons of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanks were visitors in Kansas City for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stuart and family spent the week end in Lebeau as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stuart.

Mrs. R. B. Culpepper and daughter, Bobbie Jean, and Mrs. D. J. Morgan and children of Baton Rouge were week-end visitors in the home of their parents and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coates of Vallego, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coates of Ward 5 and other relatives in Columbia this week.

Mrs. B. O. Cummings is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Farnk C. Massengill and family in Brookhaven, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gilchriest and children of Port Neches, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Durham this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lafferty attended the N. J. C.-Kilgore football game in Monroe on Friday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Echoles spent several days in Shreveport last week.

Miss Carolyn Hawkins of Bastrop and Ben Carrol of Louisiana Tech in Ruston were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins over the week end.

Mrs. C. J. Bedsole and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Elliot of Monroe spent Sunday with Mrs. Georgia Turner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Youngblood and son of Sicily Island were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill.

Mrs. Effie C. Anders and Mr. W. Phillips of Shreveport visited Mrs. Annie Cottingham this week end.

Stancil Ramsey of Houston, Tex., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ramsey and his sister, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Webb of Camden, Ark., visited in the homes of Mr. Webb's sisters, Mrs. Flo Morris, Mrs. Lula Brasher and Mrs. Lilla Gilbert, last week.

Mr. Bob Cottingham of Minden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottingham of Monroe visited relatives in Columbia over the week end.

Mrs. C. P. Thompson and Mrs. H. C. Steele attended a district meeting of the W. M. S. in Tullos on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Massengill and daughter, Mellisa, of Brookhaven, Miss., are visiting in the home of Mrs. B. C. Cummings this week.

Mr. Lee Winters and A. L. Winters were week-end visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brockner of Olla were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brockner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes of Shreveport visited Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. C. A. Traylor, Sunday.

Miss Elvessa Reitzell left Tuesday for Jonesville where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ethel Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods had as their guests during the week, Mrs. Johnnie Rogillo of Lafayette and Mrs. J. C. Hines of Grayson.

Mrs. W. L. Carroll and Miss Flossie Carroll attended the wedding of their niece, and cousin, Miss Carol Moore, in Alexandria, Sunday.

Miss May Ragsdale of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. C. McIwain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gardner and daughter, Janie Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll and sons, Linus and Sherman Louis, attended the Horace Heidt show in Shreveport Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Carter, manager of the Columbia Flower Shop, is in Jackson, Miss., this week where she is attending a course in flower arranging.

Mrs. Johnnie West attended the Kiwanis convention in Baton Rouge this week. While there she was the guest of Miss Francis Young.

Mr. R. E. Wright had as his guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft, Mrs. Leo Vick of Houston, Tex., Mrs. O'Neil Brown and Mrs. T. M. Dailey of Shreveport.

Blouse Sale!

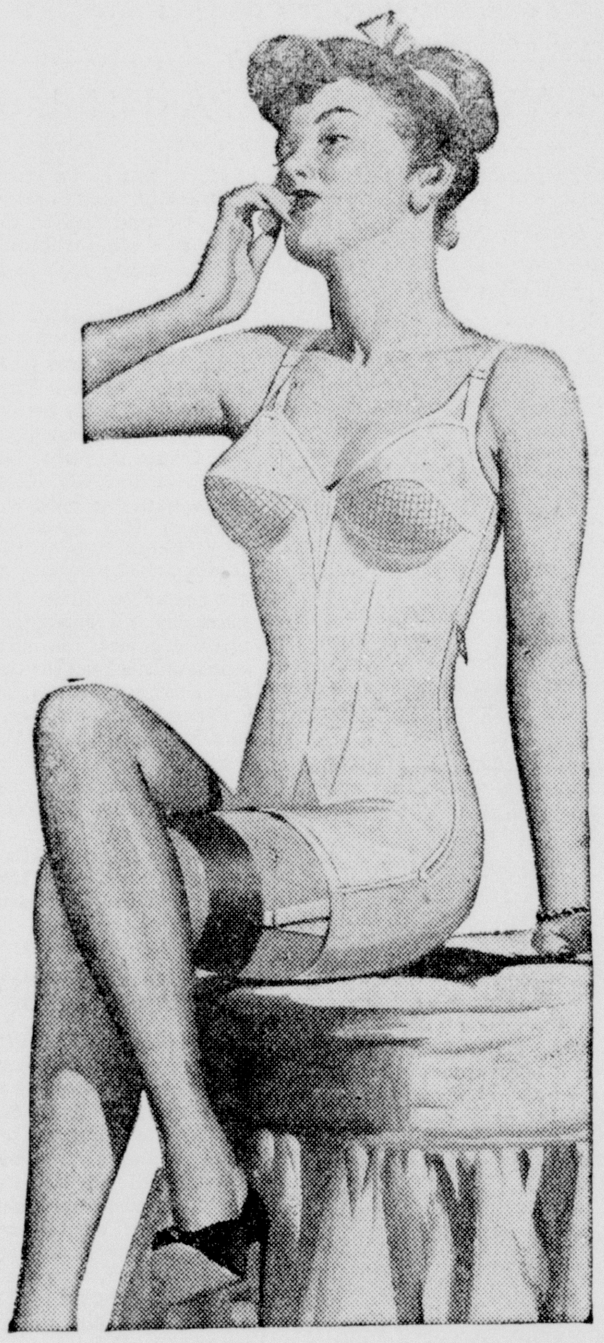
Values to 10.95

Only 2.95 each

These blouses have been moved up from the Second Floor for this special event . . . just in time for your Fall selection!

Wonderful white chiffons and crepe blouses with short sleeves, sizes 32 to 38. Don't miss this exciting sale!

Budget Fourth Floor



Your figure needn't
be perfect to have that

Formfit Look

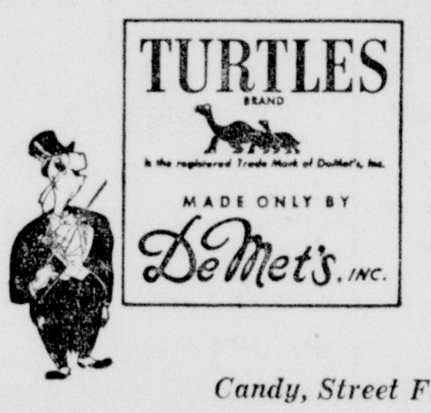
No matter what your figure faults, the right Formfit all-in-one Foundation corrects them faultlessly. It is the only garment that combines the twin magic of Life Bra and Life Girdle to give you "that Formfit look" from bustline to thighline. See thrilling proof for yourself today. Let our expert corsetieres fit you with a Formfit Foundation. . . then you'll know why more women wear Formfit than any other make!

Life Foundations 10.00 to 18.50

Life by Formfit

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

exclusively ours
Foundations, Second Floor



The one and only

Turtles-famous chocolate-covered pecan, caramel candy

One Pound 1.50

You've never tasted candy like this! Get a box now and enjoy it!

Candy, Street Floor

The Palace
Masur Bros. Inc.

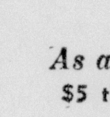
Charles of the Ritz brings you the benefits of

Revenescence

Some women choose Revenescence Cream . . . others choose Revenescence Lotion. No matter which you choose you'll find that regular Revenescence care will impart a dewy-fresh moistness . . . will help you keep your skin youthful-looking, soft, smooth. And for a quick pick-up between make-ups you'll love Revenescence Mask.

As a Cream
$3, $5, $9, $15, the jar.

As a Lotion
$5, $9 the bottle.



As a Mask
$5 the jar.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

A lyrical dress for dancing nights by

Justin McCarty

Black Only In Junior Sizes 19.75

You couldn't be prettier! The soft, whispering taffeta swirl of a skirt contrasts with the stem-waisted velveteen bodice. Trellis-lacing ties in a bow at the petal neckline.

exclusively, Fashions, Second Floor

Tommies
MAN TAILORED
STYLED BY Harry Berger

We have your favorite set in your favorite fabrics in . . .

Tommies Pajamas and matching coat

Sized in Proportionettes to fit your height!

(above) Harry Berger's famous nylon Tommieset, with nylon tricot pajamas topped by nylon satin Tommiecoat. In pastel colors, sizes 32 to 38.

The set 21.95

(left) Pajamas and matching quilted robe in the heavenly "Angel-Face" print on fine rayon by Harry Berger. Soft, restful colors, sizes 32 to 38.

The set 19.75

exclusively, Fashions, Second Floor

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During the evening, Miss Mary Damron, took moving pictures while the members got acquainted with their new pledges.

Members and pledges attending the party were: Jane Archibald, Rosemary Coleman, Marie Cosse, Mary Damron, Louise Johnson, Joyce Duchesne, Syble Duchesne, Nan Evans, Ezell Gentry, Mary Lillian McLaughlin, Juanita McQuiller, Joanne Siddon, Vickie Slavant, Libba Thomas, Beatrice Tucker, Melvyn Tucker, Mary Ann Ashford, Johnnie Floyd, Betty Cornett, Virginia Comrota, Rosalie Stewart, Hazel Dean Cockerham, Florence Peters, Annie Laura Nelson, Sue McKinley, Helen Moore and Billie Egloff and Betty Woods, hostesses.

New Haircuts
without the mannish look
Radar Permanents
CEIL ET ALBERT
Louisville Ave. at 6th Street

BRIDE

Mrs. J. W. Reece of Houston, Tex., is the former Miss Sunny Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers of this city. Her marriage took place recently at the home of her parents.

NEWS FROM THE PARISH LIBRARY

New books are being received almost daily at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. In selecting the books, the librarian attempts to get books which will appeal to every type of reader.

Alfred Leland Crabb is a southerner who writes about the past of the South with a romantic viewpoint. In Ouachita parish there are many readers who have read his previous books, all with scenes around Nashville. First here was "Dinner at Belmont," then "Supper at the Maxwell House," "Breakfast at the Hermitage," "Lodging at the St. Cloud" and now his newest novel with many of the same characters, "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamouga." This is a tale of espionage and intrigue, of battle and heroic struggle, of courage and devotion. It has as its moving spirit that redoubtable and supremely able warrior, General Nathan Bedford Forrest. This is a story that will delight the soul of every true southerner. Don't miss it!

Bellamy Partridge writes of the modern scene with humor and detachment. Anyone who has ever had any experience with a garden club will have a wonderful time with his funny chronicle on rural Connecticut, 'The Old Oaken Bucket." Anyone who has ever romantically endowed an old house with the aura of historical importance will have great sympathy with Lettie Rand's feelings for the old Woodworth place. The house had not been lived in for 40 years. Broken glass lay all around, there was no plumbing and the roof leaked, but Andrew Starkwether convinced Lettie that she must have it.

Frank G. Slaughter, the medical novelist, who has had a host of followers with "In a Dark Garden" and "The Golden Isle" has a new title called "Divine Mistress." This time he has shifted from the American scene to Italy at the time of the Renaissance. His combination of medicine, romance and adventure has always been irrestible to the reading public and this book will probably be as popular as his earlier titles. Edison Marshall, author of almost 30 novels, including his latest best sellers "Yankee Pasha" and "Castle in the Swamp" is a familiar name to lovers of romance and adventure. His newest novel "Gypsy Sixpence" is set in the days when Victoria's armies were carving an empire for England. It is based on the exploits of the great English adventurer, Richard Burton. For excitement and adventure this book is unexcelled.

Jesse Stuart, who writes about the Tennessee Mountain folk has a new novel based on his experiences as a country school teacher. He calls it "The Thread That Runs So True." It is beautifully written and a most rewarding story. Readers of mystery stories will welcome Ellery Queen's "Cat of Many Tales."

In the field of non-fiction there are several interesting new titles. "Teach Us To Pray" by C. E. Whiston is a most important book dealing with the value of prayer. "Writing for Love or Money" by Norman Sousins is an excellent book of advice for the young author by one who may have written for love, but also acquired money in the process. "Rural Welfare Services" by Benson Young Landis should be of interest to everyone engaged in this type of work. "Father Flanagan of Boys Town" by Fulton and Will Oursler is a biography that should have a great appeal. "Prize Stories of 1949" by Herschel Brickell is a continuation of the Burns Mantle collection. It contains some excellent writing.

Thomas B. Costain, one of the most popular modern novelists has turned from the writing of historical fiction to history itself. He says that too many modern histories fail to make history interesting. He is beginning a series of books dealing with history of England. He calls his first book "The Conquerors" and it deals with the entire period of the Norman Conquest. Mr. Costain who has a gift of words has made this period come alive in his book. If you like history, you will want to read "The Conquerors."

"Modern Football Fundamentals and Strategy" is a book which should appeal to every player and coach of the game. Three new religious books which should find large audience are "Youth Asks About Religion" by Jack Finegan; "Behind That Wall" by Allison Peers and "Doors Into Life" by Douglas V. Steere. If you want a book to read, if you want information on any subject, come to the library and we will do our best to help you.

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RECENT BRIDE IS FETED AT SHOWER IN CHOUDRANT HOME

Mrs. Peggy Kidd Watts of Choudrant was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Kelly. Mrs. S. W. Whitman and Mrs. A. K. Bennett were co-hostesses.

The living room was decorated with white altheas and dahlias mingled with ferns.

A centerpiece of lavender dahlias was used on the lace covered dining room table where refreshments were served. Mrs. Whitman presided at a crystal punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. O. P. Monterer, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, of Olla, Mrs. N. M. Kinman, of Winnfield and Mrs. J. W. Watts, and her daughter, Rosemary, of Arcadia.

FORMER MONROYAN WEDS BATON ROUGE GIRL LAST WEEK

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene LeBlanc in Baton Rouge was the setting for the wedding on Saturday, Oct. 8, of Miss Joycelyn Morgan to Mr. Ernest L. Bennett, which took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Roy Champagne officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Territo and the late Dr. L. H. Bennett of Monroe.

An altar was improvised before the mantel with palms used as a background and baskets of gladioli and fern placed on either side. A centerpiece of gladioli and lilies was placed on the mantel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown. The yoke of chantilly lace and high neckline were bordered by seed pearls. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt which fell into a slight train. The long sleeves ended in points over her hand. The bride's finger tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white amazon lilies centered with a yellow-throated orchid.

Miss Vera Lamy was maid of honor. She wore a green moire taffeta dress fashioned with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves, full skirt with a stiff yoke just below the waistline, and a sash of matching velveteen. Her bouquet was made from bronze baby chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Arboneaux and Miss Willie Phillips. Their brown taffeta dresses were identical with that of the maid of honor and they carried bouquets of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Del Lynn Frazee was best man and Gaylord Huffman and Oliver Gilliland were groomsmen.

In keeping with tradition, the bride placed a Chinese coin in her shoe for something old, borrowed a handmade lace handkerchief from her grandmother, and carried a blue crystal rosary, a gift of the groom.

Miss Sue Falcon sang "Ave Maria" and Mr. Buddy Stuart sang "Panis Angelicus."

The bride's mother was attired in a black crepe dress. She wore black accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom attended in a tailored gray crepe gown with accessories of black. She also had a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A three-tiered cake centered the table, and yellow and white baby chrysanthemums surrounded the cake. An arrangement of the same flowers was placed on the buffet.

Mrs. Rowena Hebert and Mrs. J. B. Richmond served punch.

The Misses Mary Morgan, Dolores Brewerton, Jean Huffman, Wanda Boudreaux, and Mrs. Lawrence Delaune and Mrs. M. Paul LeBlanc were tea girls. Mrs. C. W. Schatzle, Jr., cut the cake.

Miss Ann Louise Mire kept the guest register.

LEAVES FOR NASSAU

Mrs. Gladys Carey, photographed prior to her departure by plane for her home in Nassau, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Shambro of this city.

BUSINESS GIRLS HAVE BUFFET SUPPER AND MEETING THIS WEEK

The Business and Professional Girls' Club met Wednesday evening at the Y in observance of its annual "Autumn Frolics." A buffet supper was served, after which Miss Alice Chilton, president, introduced to the club Mrs. P. A. Poag and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, who will serve as club sponsors for the coming years.

On behalf of the club Miss Jenibe Westbrook presented to Miss Juanita Porter a gift in appreciation of her services as sponsor for the year just ended and Miss Anna Belle Dozier presented Miss Marion Simmons, outgoing president, with a gift and thanks for leading the organization through a most successful year.

Miss Simmons, in turn, presented to the "Y" a silver dinner bell and expressed appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation given to her during her term.

The evening was climaxed with games, in which some participants were awarded surprises from a "grab bag."

Guests for the evening were Misses Carolyn Swain, Eva Smith, Juanita Golson, Gladys Page, Rowena Wilbanks, Nettie Lee Bamburg, Gay Nelle Hackworth, "Puddin" Laurent, Rebecca Thompson, Pat Cooper, Juanita Porter, Laura D. Szabo and Despena Kokinos.

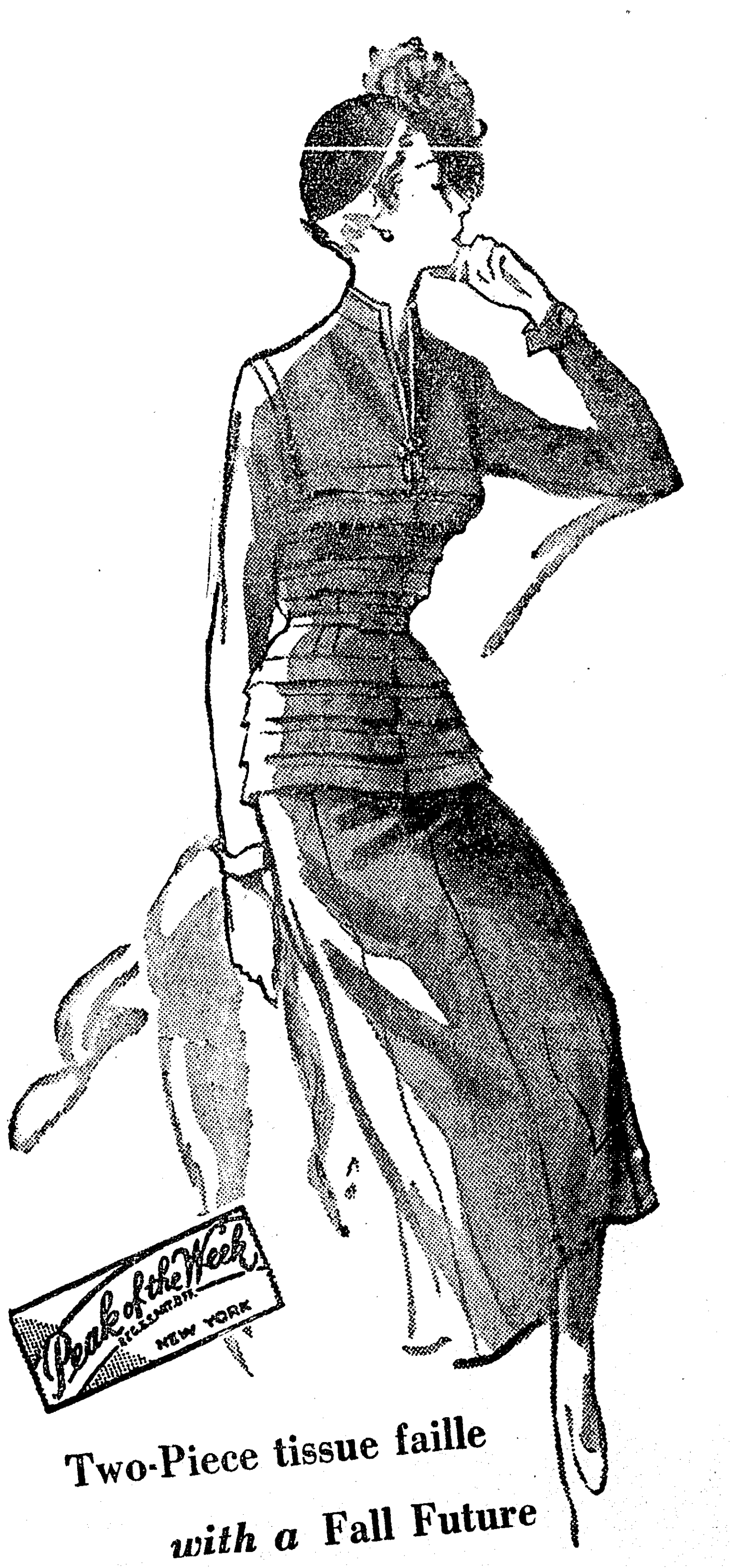
DON'T BUY YOUR
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Until Tuesday Morning
Wait For The
YORK'S
CHILDREN DEPT. STORE
SALE!

JUST ARRIVED!
SQUIRREL
NUT CRACKER
Cracks the shell but not the kernel.
$3.95
GET YOURS NOW!
HOUSEWARES SHOP
Durrett's
105-107 St. John St.
Phone 6064

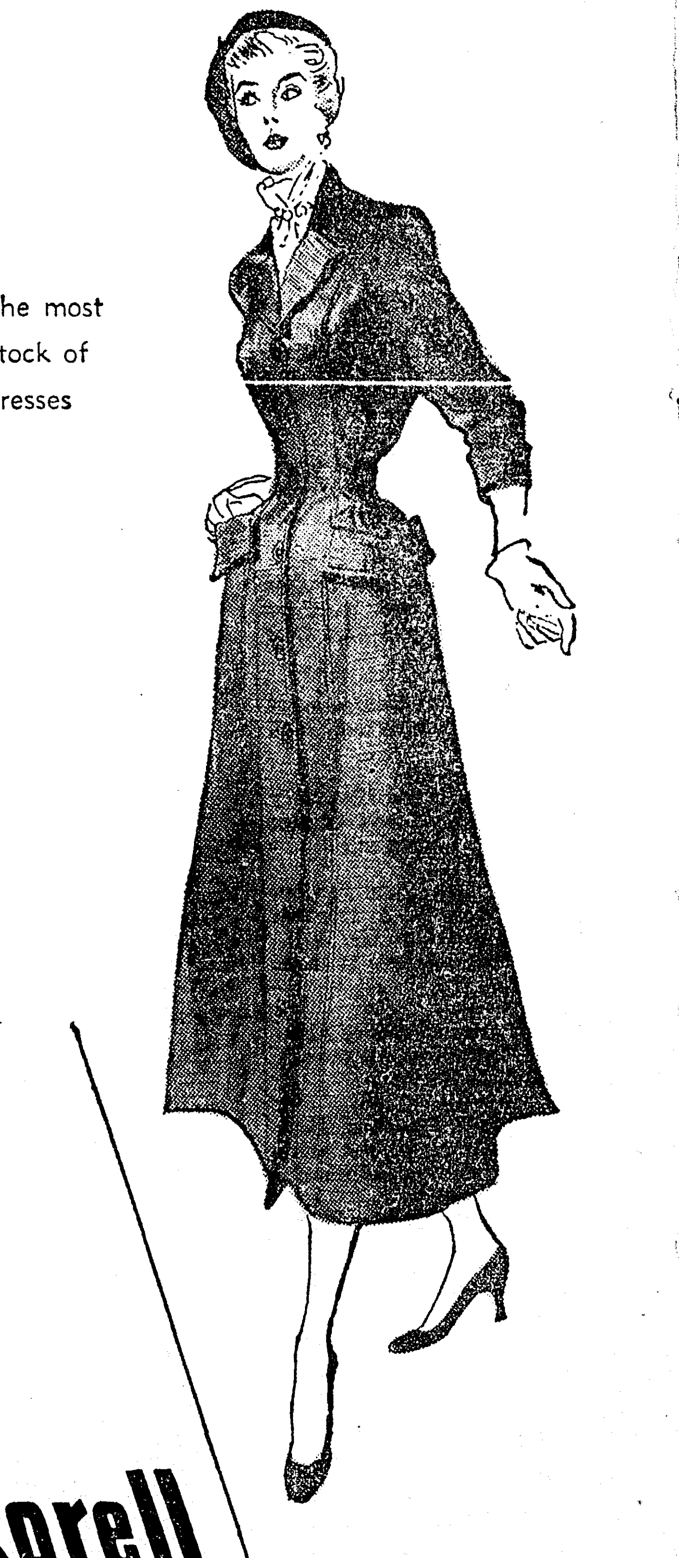
NEW ELEGANCE
A BRILLIANT NEW PATTERN IN
Gorham Silverplate
NEW ELEGANCE — a brand-new pattern in Gorham Silverplate! It's exciting! It's provocative! Lovely beyond belief! And it's by Gorham — the finest name in silverware. Come in and see our display of *New Elegance* soon!
"Starter Set" for six, with anti-tarnish chest, only $45.75!
Consists of 32 pieces, including 12 teaspoons, 6 knives, forks, salad forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.
Also "At Home Set" for eight, $69.75.
"Hostess Set" for twelve $95.75.
If it's Gorham* Silverplate — that's all you need to know
*TRADE MARKS.
GIFT SHOP Durrett's
105-107 St. John St.
Phone 6064
STERLING INLAY
THE GORHAM WAY!

On Sale...
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
limited time only
Milkmaid
CLEANSING MILK
AND EMULSION
Regularly $3.50
NOW Both For $1.95 plus tax
You'll never go back to soap 'n water once you use this skin cleanser made with real milk. Simply smooth on; wash off! Follow with 3-in-1 Emulsion for lubrication-protection; perfect powder foundation.
Durrett's
105-107 St. John Phone 6064-347
GIFT SHOP
Milkmaid Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Now in Our New Location ---125 DeSiard St.
Bella Scherck Davidson, Inc.
THE WOMAN'S SHOP
Thanks, Monroe and surrounding territory. We are grateful indeed for your continued patronage. Moving into our new location — you moved with us — why? Because we are your stylist — always have been — and are serving you with the famous fashion lines you are used to wearing and enjoying. Come in — be at home with us in our new location.
Open A Charge Account Today
Ask About Our Convenient Lay-Away
We have the most complete stock of half-size dresses in town.



Two-Piece tissue faille *with a* Fall Future
We see great things in store for the well-bred lines of our latest C. H. D. Robbins. Bodice tucks interrupted by a smooth belted midriff, satin-faced mandarin collar, turn-back cuffs and just the right amount of sparkle at the throat. Black, brown, teal, 14 to 44. $25.00



korell
for the Junior Woman—5'4" or under
"Lithe and lovely"—those are just two of the words to describe the way you'll look in this beautifully fitted coat dress with its button-trimmed half-belt, the velvet touches on the notched collar and covered buttons, the curved make-believe pocket flaps at the hips and the easy skirt. In Burlington's Failleda, an unusually good rayon faille. Black, green, brown, navy. Sizes 10+ to 20+.
forever slender!
$10.98

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STERLING INLAY
THE GORHAM WAY!

On Sale...
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
limited time only
Milkmaid
CLEANSING MILK AND EMULSION
Regularly $3.50
NOW Both For $1.95 plus tax
You'll never go back to soap 'n water once you use this skin cleanser made with real milk. Simply smooth on; wash off! Follow with 3-in-1 Emulsion for lubrication-protection; perfect powder foundation.
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105-107 St. John Phone 6064-347
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Milkmaid Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BRIDE

Mrs. J. W. Reece of Houston, Tex., is the former Miss Sunny Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers of this city. Her marriage took place recently at the home of her parents.

NEWS FROM THE PARISH LIBRARY

New books are being received almost daily at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. In selecting the books, the librarian attempts to get books which will appeal to every type of reader.

Alfred Leland Crabb is a southerner who writes about the past of the South with a romantic viewpoint. In Ouachita parish there are many readers who have read his previous books, all with scenes around Nashville. First here was "Dinner at Belmont," then "Supper at the Maxwell House," "Breakfast at the Hermitage," "Lodging at the St. Cloud" and now his newest novel with many of the same characters, "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamouga." This is a tale of espionage and intrigue, of battle and heroic struggle, of courage and devotion. It has as its moving spirit that redoubtable and supremely able warrior, General Nathan Bedford Forrest. This is a story that will delight the soul of every true southerner. Don't miss it!

Bellamy Partridge writes of the modern scene with humor and detachment. Anyone who has ever had any experience with a garden club will have a wonderful time with his funny chronicle on rural Connecticut, 'The Old Oaken Bucket." Anyone who has ever romantically endowed an old house with the aura of historical importance will have great sympathy with Lettie Rand's feelings for the old Woodworth place. The house had not been lived in for 40 years. Broken glass lay all around, there was no plumbing and the roof leaked, but Andrew Starkwether convinced Lettie that she must have it.

Frank G. Slaughter, the medical novelist, who has had a host of followers with "In a Dark Garden" and "The Golden Isle" has a new title called "Divine Mistress." This time he has shifted from the American scene to Italy at the time of the Renaissance. His combination of medicine, romance and adventure has always been irrestible to the reading public and this book will probably be as popular as his earlier titles. Edison Marshall, author of almost 30 novels, including his latest best sellers "Yankee Pasha" and "Castle in the Swamp" is a familiar name to lovers of romance and adventure. His newest novel "Gypsy Sixpence" is set in the days when Victoria's armies were carving an empire for England. It is based on the exploits of the great English adventurer, Richard Burton. For excitement and adventure this book is unexcelled.

Jesse Stuart, who writes about the Tennessee Mountain folk has a new novel based on his experiences as a country school teacher. He calls it "The Thread That Runs So True." It is beautifully written and a most rewarding story. Readers of mystery stories will welcome Ellery Queen's "Cat of Many Tales."

In the field of non-fiction there are several interesting new titles. "Teach Us To Pray" by C. E. Whiston is a most important book dealing with the value of prayer. "Writing for Love or Money" by Norman Sousins is an excellent book of advice for the young author by one who may have written for love, but also acquired money in the process. "Rural Welfare Services" by Benson Young Landis should be of interest to everyone engaged in this type of work. "Father Flanagan of Boys Town" by Fulton and Will Oursler is a biography that should have a great appeal. "Prize Stories of 1949" by Herschel Brickell is a continuation of the Burns Mantle collection. It contains some excellent writing.

Thomas B. Costain, one of the most popular modern novelists has turned from the writing of historical fiction to history itself. He says that too many modern histories fail to make history interesting. He is beginning a series of books dealing with history of England. He calls his first book "The Conquerors" and it deals with the entire period of the Norman Conquest. Mr. Costain who has a gift of words has made this period come alive in his book. If you like history, you will want to read "The Conquerors."

"Modern Football Fundamentals and Strategy" is a book which should appeal to every player and coach of the game. Three new religious books which should find large audience are "Youth Asks About Religion" by Jack Finegan; "Behind That Wall" by Allison Peers and "Doors Into Life" by Douglas V. Steere. If you want a book to read, if you want information on any subject, come to the library and we will do our best to help you.

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RECENT BRIDE IS FETED AT SHOWER IN CHOUDRANT HOME

Mrs. Peggy Kidd Watts of Choudrant was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Kelly. Mrs. S. W. Whitman and Mrs. A. K. Bennett were co-hostesses.

The living room was decorated with white altheas and dahlias mingled with ferns.

A centerpiece of lavender dahlias was used on the lace covered dining room table where refreshments were served. Mrs. Whitman presided at a crystal punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. O. P. Monterer, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, of Olla, Mrs. N. M. Kinman, of Winnfield and Mrs. J. W. Watts, and her daughter, Rosemary, of Arcadia.

FORMER MONROYAN WEDS BATON ROUGE GIRL LAST WEEK

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene LeBlanc in Baton Rouge was the setting for the wedding on Saturday, Oct. 8, of Miss Joycelyn Morgan to Mr. Ernest L. Bennett, which took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Roy Champagne officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Territo and the late Dr. L. H. Bennett of Monroe.

An altar was improvised before the mantel with palms used as a background and baskets of gladioli and fern placed on either side. A centerpiece of gladioli and lilies was placed on the mantel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown. The yoke of chantilly lace and high neckline were bordered by seed pearls. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt which fell into a slight train. The long sleeves ended in points over her hand. The bride's finger tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white amazon lilies centered with a yellow-throated orchid.

Miss Vera Lamy was maid of honor. She wore a green moire taffeta dress fashioned with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves, full skirt with a stiff yoke just below the waistline, and a sash of matching velveteen. Her bouquet was made from bronze baby chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Arboneaux and Miss Willie Phillips. Their brown taffeta dresses were identical with that of the maid of honor and they carried bouquets of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Del Lynn Frazee was best man and Gaylord Huffman and Oliver Gilliland were groomsmen.

In keeping with tradition, the bride placed a Chinese coin in her shoe for something old, borrowed a handmade lace handkerchief from her grandmother, and carried a blue crystal rosary, a gift of the groom.

Miss Sue Falcon sang "Ave Maria" and Mr. Buddy Stuart sang "Panis Angelicus."

The bride's mother was attired in a black crepe dress. She wore black accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom attended in a tailored gray crepe gown with accessories of black. She also had a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A three-tiered cake centered the table, and yellow and white baby chrysanthemums surrounded the cake. An arrangement of the same flowers was placed on the buffet.

Mrs. Rowena Hebert and Mrs. J. B. Richmond served punch.

The Misses Mary Morgan, Dolores Brewerton, Jean Huffman, Wanda Boudreaux, and Mrs. Lawrence Delaune and Mrs. M. Paul LeBlanc were tea girls. Mrs. C. W. Schatzle, Jr., cut the cake.

Miss Ann Louise Mire kept the guest register.

LEAVES FOR NASSAU

Mrs. Gladys Carey, photographed prior to her departure by plane for her home in Nassau, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Shambro of this city.

BUSINESS GIRLS HAVE BUFFET SUPPER AND MEETING THIS WEEK

The Business and Professional Girls' Club met Wednesday evening at the Y in observance of its annual "Autumn Frolics." A buffet supper was served, after which Miss Alice Chilton, president, introduced to the club Mrs. P. A. Poag and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, who will serve as club sponsors for the coming years.

On behalf of the club Miss Jenibe Westbrook presented to Miss Juanita Porter a gift in appreciation of her services as sponsor for the year just ended and Miss Anna Belle Dozier presented Miss Marion Simmons, outgoing president, with a gift and thanks for leading the organization through a most successful year.

Miss Simmons, in turn, presented to the "Y" a silver dinner bell and expressed appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation given to her during her term.

The evening was climaxed with games, in which some participants were awarded surprises from a "grab bag."

Guests for the evening were Misses Carolyn Swain, Eva Smith, Juanita Golson, Gladys Page, Rowena Wilbanks, Nettie Lee Bamburg, Gay Nelle Hackworth, "Puddin" Laurent, Rebecca Thompson, Pat Cooper, Juanita Porter, Laura D. Szabo and Despena Kokinos.

DON'T BUY YOUR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Until Tuesday Morning
Wait For The
YORK'S
CHILDREN DEPT. STORE
SALE!

Now in Our New Location ---125 DeSiard St.
Bella Scherck Davidson, Inc.
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Thanks, Monroe and surrounding territory. We are grateful indeed for your continued patronage. Moving into our new location — you moved with us — why? Because we are your stylist — always have been — and are serving you with the famous fashion lines you are used to wearing and enjoying. Come in — be at home with us in our new location.

Open A Charge Account Today
Ask About Our Convenient Lay-Away

We have the most complete stock of half-size dresses in town.

Peak of the Week
NEW YORK

Two-Piece tissue faille *with a* Fall Future

We see great things in store for the well-bred lines of our latest C. H. D. Robbins. Bodice tucks interrupted by a smooth belted midriff, satin-faced mandarin collar, turn-back cuffs and just the right amount of sparkle at the throat. Black, brown, teal, 14 to 44. $25.00

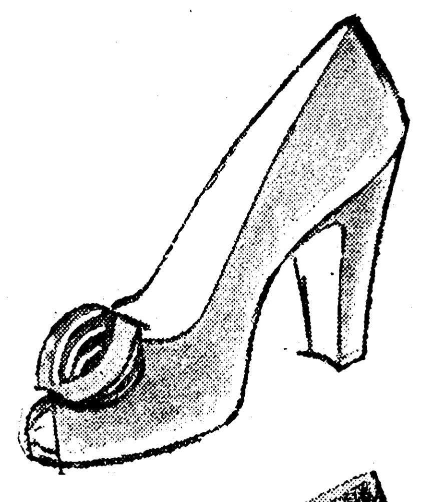
korell
for the Junior Woman—5'4" or under
"Lithe and lovely"—those are just two of the words to describe the way you'll look in this beautifully fitted coat dress with its button-trimmed half-belt, the velvet touches on the notched collar and covered buttons, the curved make-believe pocket flaps at the hips and the easy skirt. In Burlington's Failleda, an unusually good rayon faille. Black, green, brown, navy. Sizes 10+ to 20+.
forever slender!
$10.98

AS NEW AS TOMORROW'S HEADLINES — WORN BY ALL SMARTLY DRESSED WOMEN OF TODAY

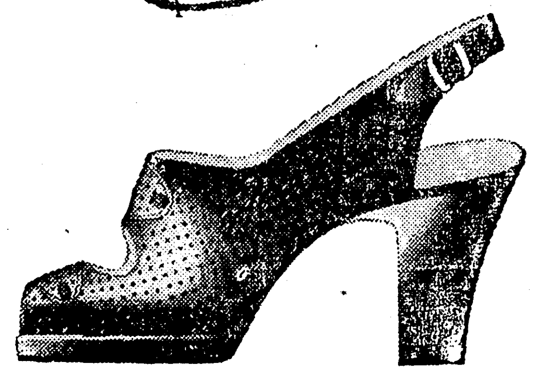
Holloway & Thompson Holloway & Thompson Holloway & Thompson

Nothing in the Shoe Fashion Picture to Equal De Liso Debs!

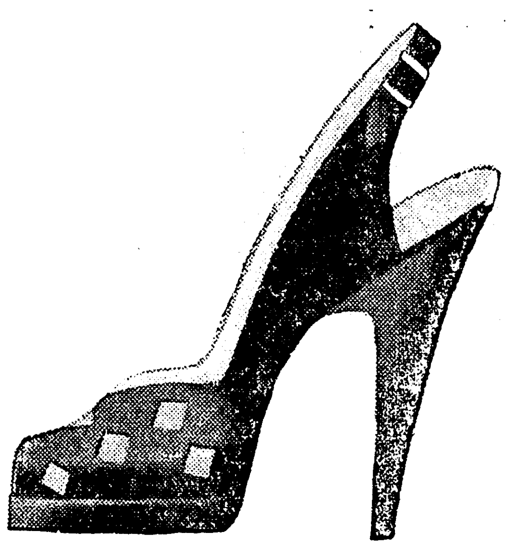
De LISO debs
Black and brown calf. Midway heel. 15.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



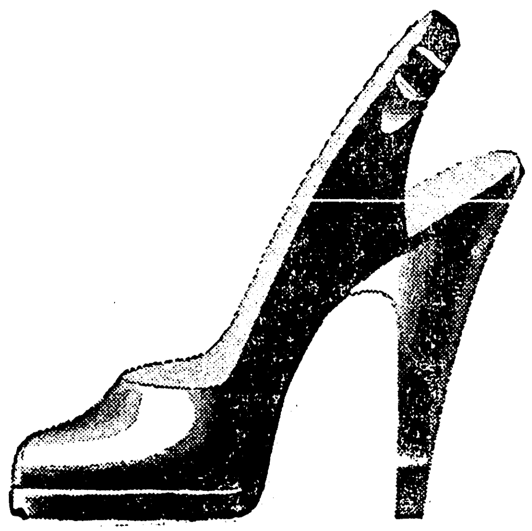
De LISO debs
Black and brown calf. Midway heel. Single sole. 15.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



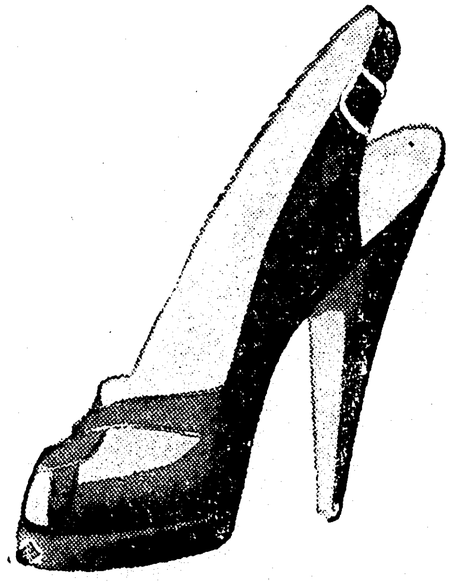
De LISO debs
Black and brown suede. Platform. 16.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



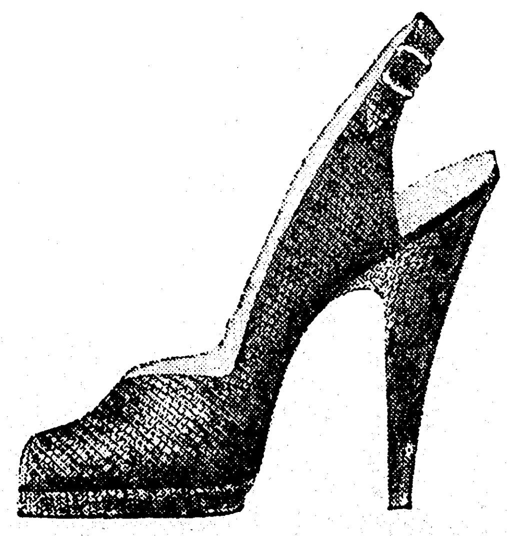
De LISO debs
Black suede. Platform high heel. 16.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



De LISO debs
Taupe suede and taupe calf trim platform. 16.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



De LISO debs
Brown alligator lizzard platform. 19.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



See Our
West Window
Display of
DeLiso Styles

Holloway & Thompson
205 DESIARD ST.

Here Is Your
DeLiso Deb
Color Key:

Shoes of
BLACK

Wear with:
- Purplish Tones
- Greys
- Greens
- Wine Tones
- Rust Tones
- Reds

Shoes of
BROWN

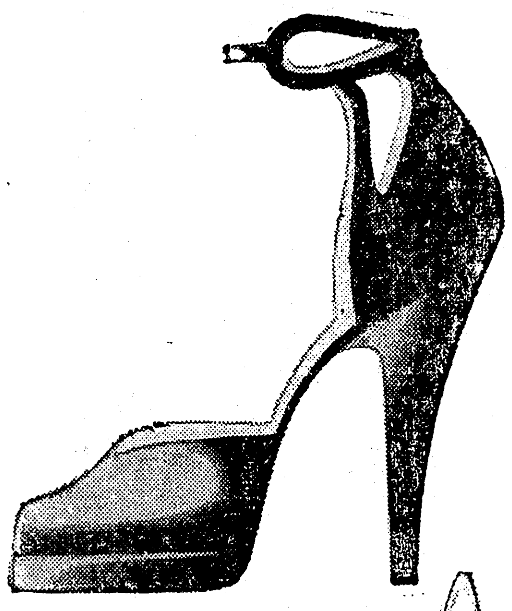
Wear with:
- Gold Tones
- Greyed Rose Tones
- All Green
- Beige Tones
- Taupe
- Brown
- Copper
- Rust

Shoes of
GREEN

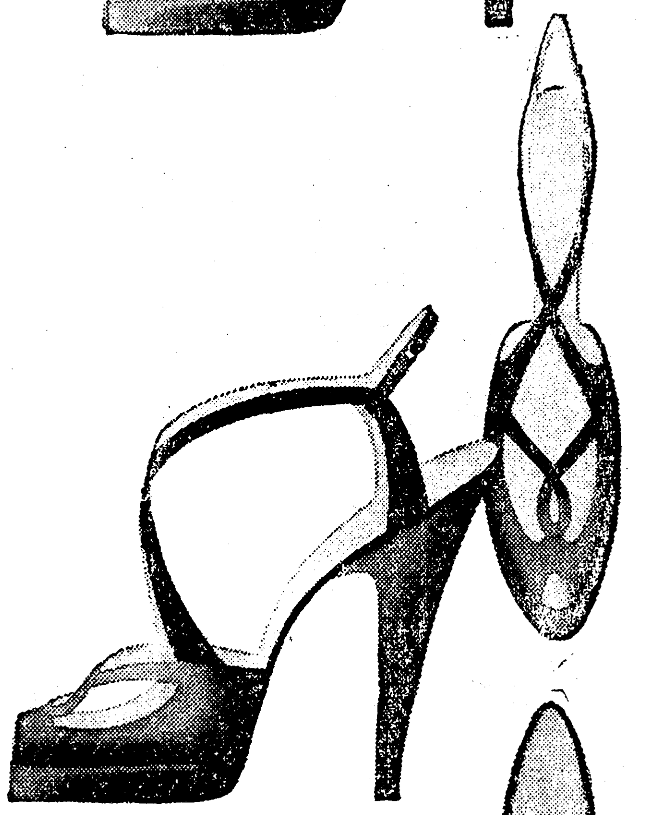
- Gold Tones
- Greys
- Beige Tones
- Wine Tones
- Medium and Dark Green
- Taupe
- Browns
- Copper Rust Tones
- Black

Shoes of
TAUPE

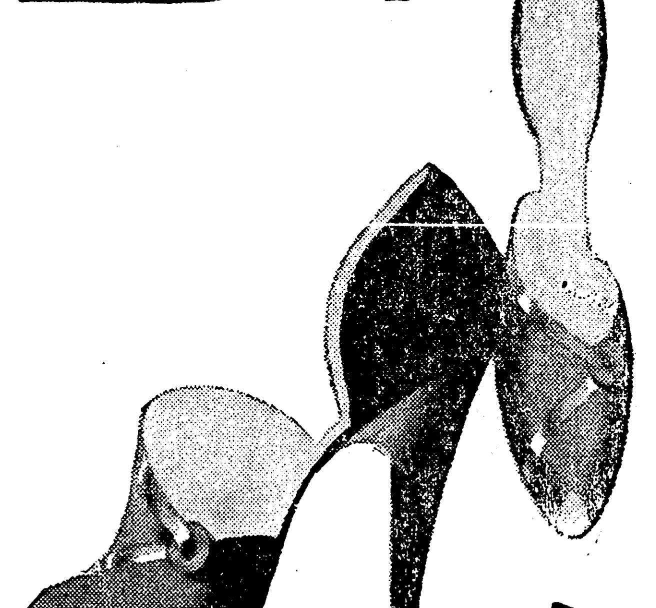
Wear with:
- Greyed Blues
- Aqua Tones
- Greyed Rose Tones
- All Green
- Wine Tones
- Beige Tones
- Navy Type Blue
- Taupe
- Reds
- Brown
- Black



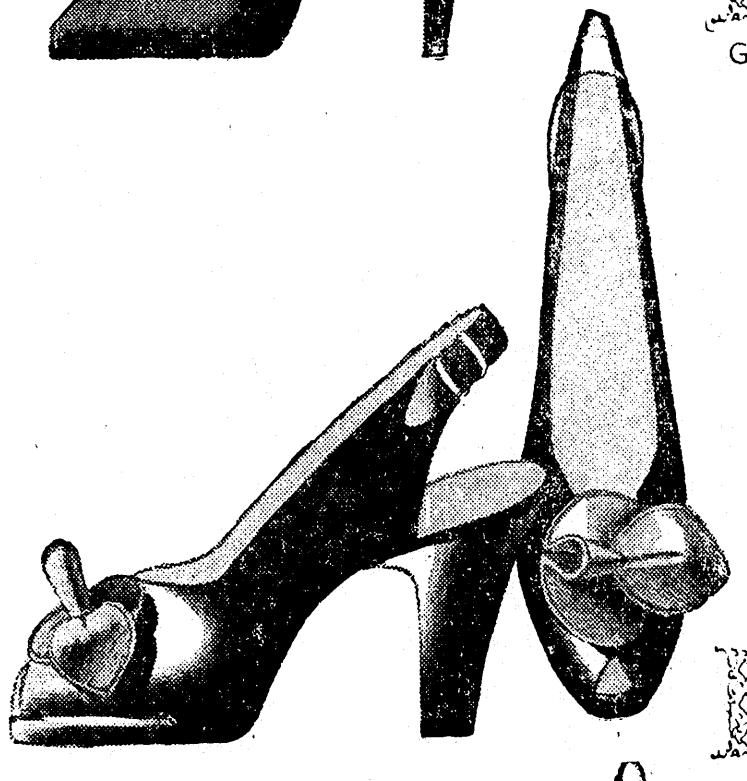
De LISO debs
Black suede. Ankle strap platform. 16.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



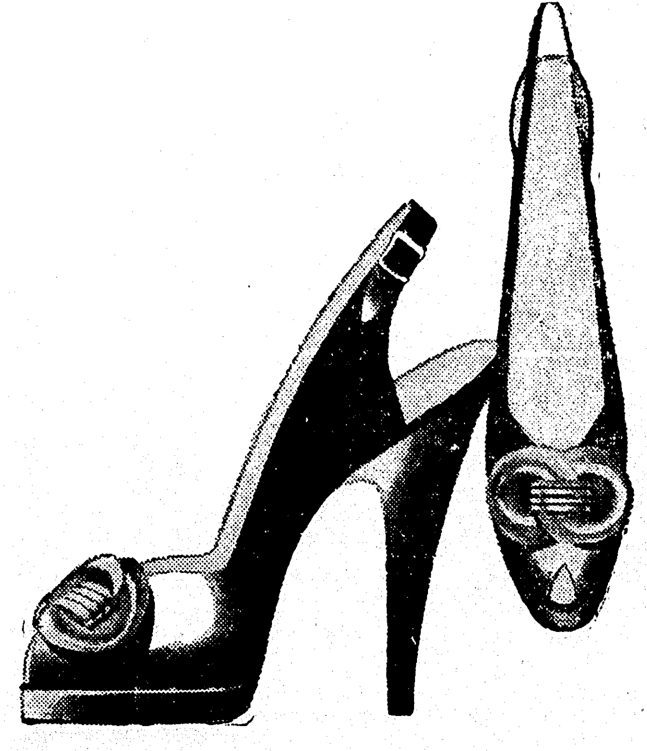
De LISO debs
Brown and black suede. Midway heel. 15.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



De LISO debs
Black and brown suede trimmed with satin. 15.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



De LISO debs
Green calf platform. 16.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



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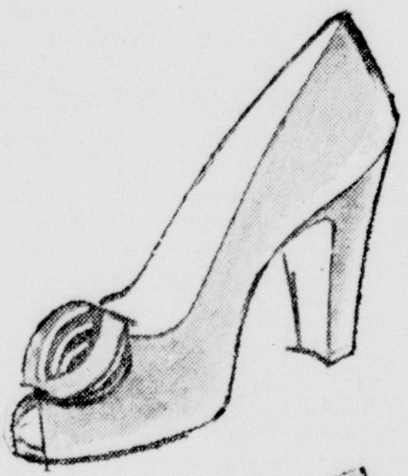
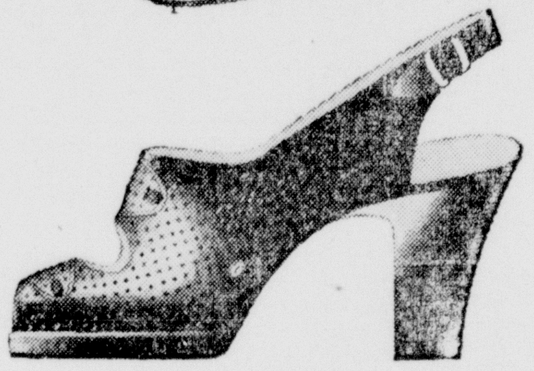


De LISO debs
Black and brown calf. Midway heel. Single sole. 15.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



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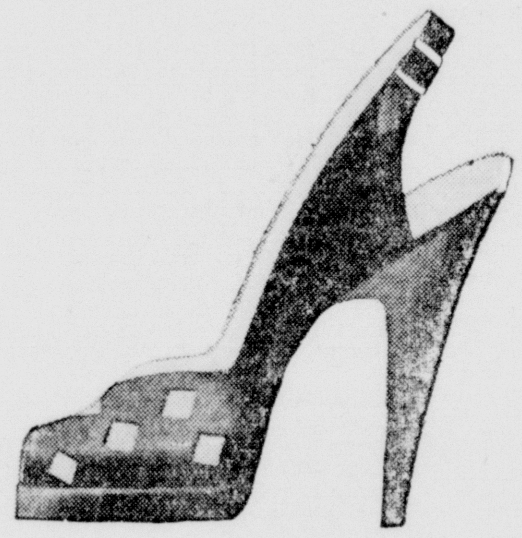
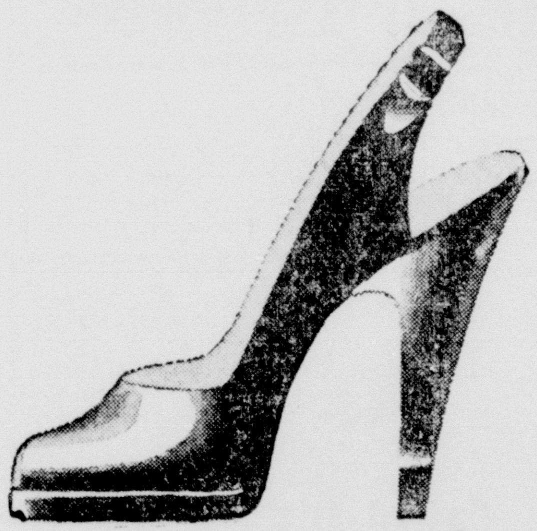


De LISO debs
Black suede. Platform high heel. 16.95
DeLiso Deb Matching Bag



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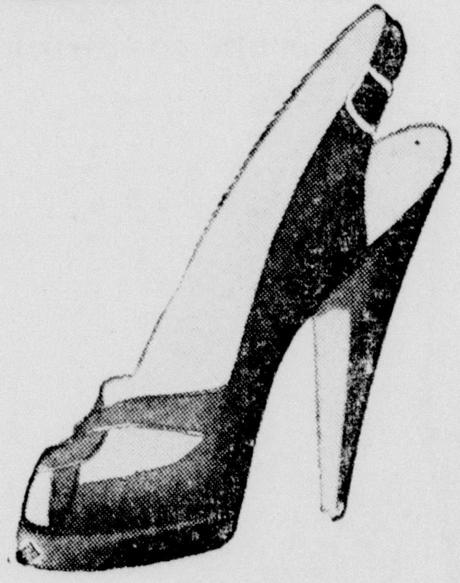

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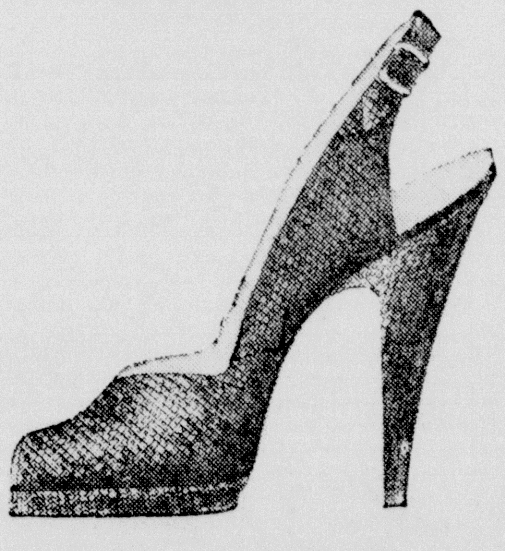

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Rust Tones
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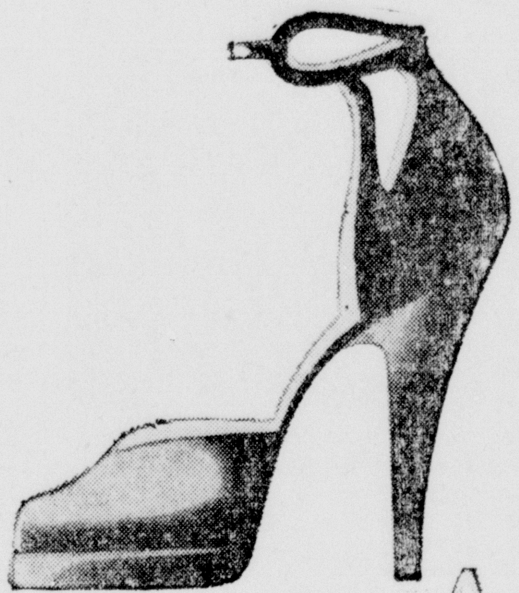
Browns
Copper Rust Tones
Black

Shoes of
TAUPE
Wear with:
Greyed Blues
Aqua Tones
Greyed Rose Tones
All Green
Wine Tones
Beige Tones
Navy Type Blue
Taupe
Reds
Brown
Black



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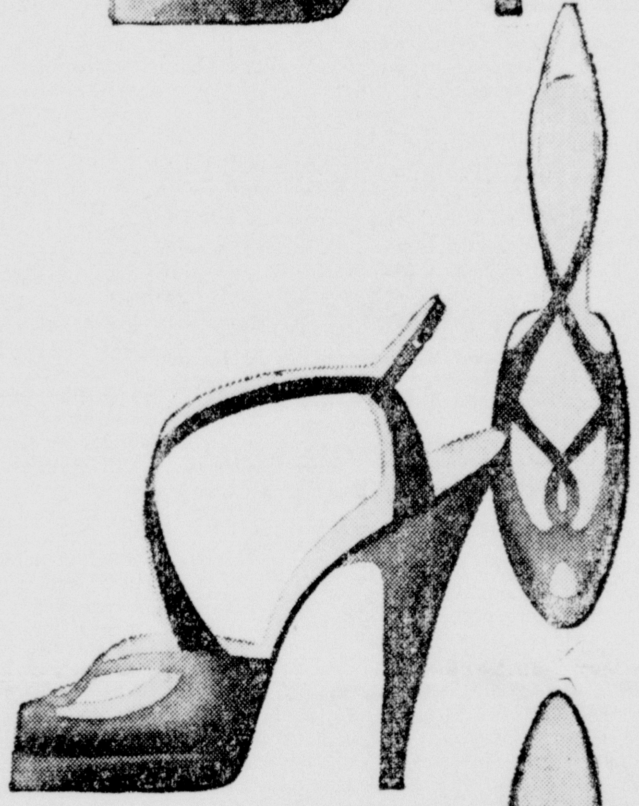

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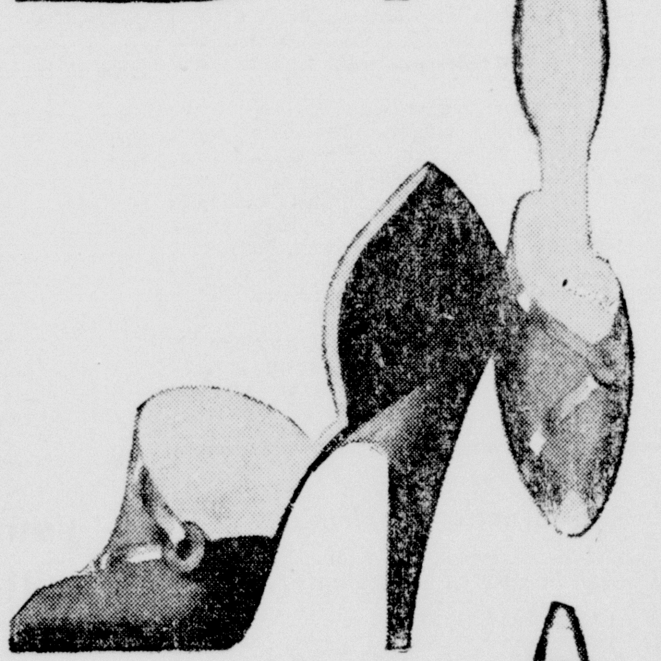

De LISO debs
Black and brown suede trimmed with satin. 15.95
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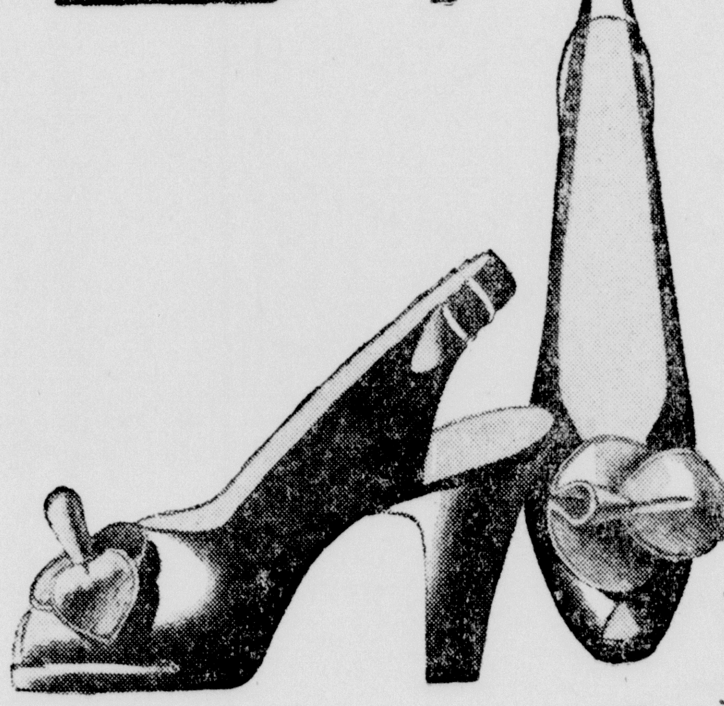

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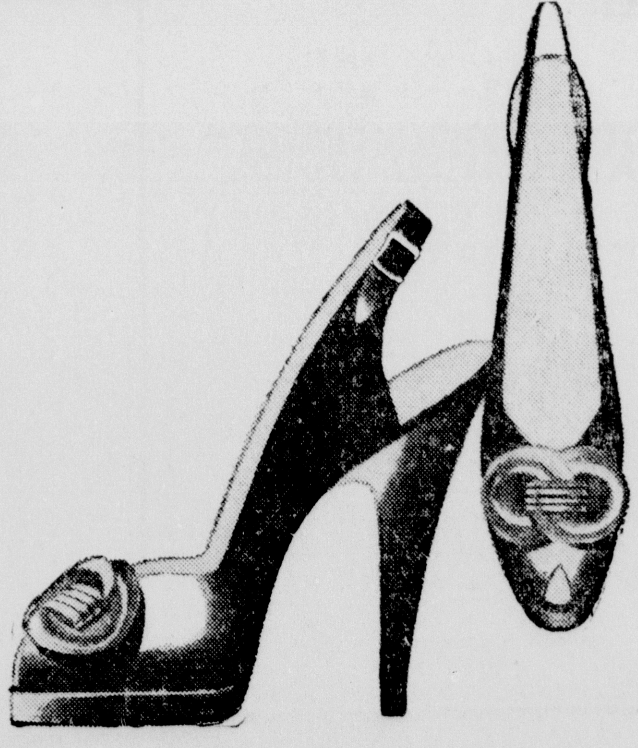

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Fitzpatrick Family Has Reunion Last Sunday At Jonesboro

The Fitzpatrick family held its annual family reunion Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick whose 83rd birthday it was. The reunion took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick in Jonesboro. The children present were: Mr. Charlie Fitzpatrick of Wyatt, Mrs. Etta Hall, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mr. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Josie Potts, all of Jonesboro, Mrs. Eva Cole of Cotton Valley, Mrs. Mattie Hall of Oak Grove and Mr. Jewel Fitzpatrick of Port Arthur, Texas.

At noon luncheon was served picnic style. After lunch the honor guest, Mrs. Fitzpatrick opened her many gifts.

Those present were: from Jonesboro, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzpatrick, Jimmie, Rodinie, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Peevy, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Rev. and Mrs. Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potts, and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Thelbert, Mary and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Walsworth, Mr. Herman Walsworth, Herbert, Wesley, Virgil Ray, Mrs. Ethel Hawthorne, Clotiel and H. L., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Reed, Myrtis and Leonard and Mrs. Davis Cornett.

From Wyatt, were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fitzpatrick and Leon, Mrs. Berdie West, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Watkins, Louie, Larry and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins, Patsy, Howard and Francis, Mr. Ernest Holsomback.

From Minden those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hefners and granddaughter, Virgie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyce and Jannell.

Attending from Cotton Valley were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, Leroy and Mary.

From Oak Grove: Mrs. Mattie Hall and Cecil; from Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Fitzpatrick and Jerry; from Alexandria, Mr. F. M. Holsemback.

* * *

TURNER-ATHISON

An arch of greenery decorated with yellow mums and many pale yellow tapers accentuated by arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and pom pom asters created a lovely autumn setting for the marriage of Miss Jeannie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Turner, to Mr. James Lee Athison, son of Mrs. William Athison of Andalusia, Ala., recently.

The double ring ceremony took place Friday at 5 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Cline D. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

A medley of nuptial music was played by Miss Pat Applewhite who accompanied Mr. John Mayes when he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because." Miss Applewhite wore a wine wool suit with black accessories. She wore a Spanish comb entwined with yellow tube roses.

Miss Mary Lou Applewhite, the bride's only attendant, wore a suit of wine gabardine. Her accessories were of grey and black, and her corsage was of yellow mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of gabardine of buff color. Her accessories were of battle green and her hat of the same shade was small with green plumes around the crown which was covered with a mist of green. Her corsage was a single orchid.

Mr. Vernon Hilliard, uncle of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a green crepe dress with a corsage of yellow mums at her shoulder. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Alma Hilliard and Mrs. A. T. Sharp, wore black with identical corsages.

The bride's table, covered with a damask cloth, was centered with a three- tiered wedding cake embossed with lily of the valley and surmounted with a miniature bride and groom. Tall white tapers in crystal candelabra were placed at each end of the table.

Mrs. John Brockner and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel presided at the table. Extending courtesies were Mrs. Inez Mangham and Mrs. Vernon Hilliard. Miss Elizabeth Anne McDaniel, gowned in aqua crepe, with which she wore a Spanish comb covered with yellow mums, kept the bride's book.

Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Athison will make their home in Homer, La., where Mr. Athison is employed.

* * *

DODSON

Mrs. R. A. Norred is on a visit in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norred, Jr., and the Earl Norred family.

Miss Thelma Brewer of Hudson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gary and Shery of Oil City, Miss., left Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hightower made a business trip to Alexandria Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs J. D. Puckett of Jonesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Payne Saturday.

I. B. Gentry of Baton Rouge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner of Winnfield spent the week end in New Boston, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waldrip of Quitman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norred.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanders of Columbia were business visitors in Dodson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Green and children of Bossier City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terral.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mixon of Jena visited his father, A. L. Mixon who continues ill at his home here.

Arlie Waller moved here from DeBerry, Texas last week and is employed in Ruston at present.

Rev. Thurman Spinks of Shreveport, former pastor of the Methodist Church visited here Saturday.

Miss Ada Waller visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Waller in Tioga recently.

Bobbie Jane Kornegay of N. W. S. C. and Henry Allen Kornegay of Monroe spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall of Jonesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stovall Sunday.

The Winn Parish Baptist Association convened Wednesday, October 12, at Cypress Creek Church with several members of the Dodson church attending.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Etta Womack and Miss Lessie Womack at Gaars Mill.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards of Ruston visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Elliott last week, who had been a patient in McDanals Clinic in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and children of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hemperley of Winnfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne.

Several members from the Dodson Baptist Church attended the Winn Parish Brotherhood meeting Sunday afternoon at Laural Heights Church in Winnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard French and children visited Mrs. French's brother, Watson Gates and family in Alexandria Sunday.

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* * *

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BRIDAL COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter of Bastrop, photographed following their marriage on October 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, the bride's parents. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Eunice Smith.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
(Great Demand
for Operators)
Monroe Beauty School
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Relieve ITCHING, BURNING of BUMPS—(blackheads), acne pimples, eczema, simple ringworm, ugly broken-out skin (externally caused). Black and White Ointment is soothing, antiseptic, also aids healing. 25¢, 60¢ and $1 sizes. Cleanse your skin daily with Black and White Skin Soap.
ASK FOR GENUINE BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

THE RANCHER
Phone 9662 MONROE, LA.
SAYS:
"See Our Fine Hand-Tooled Bags for Ladies."

WESTERN UNION
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NORTH POLE: . . AND PLEASE,
DEAR SANTA, DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN THIS YEAR.
SPREAD THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT A LITTLE EARLIER THIS
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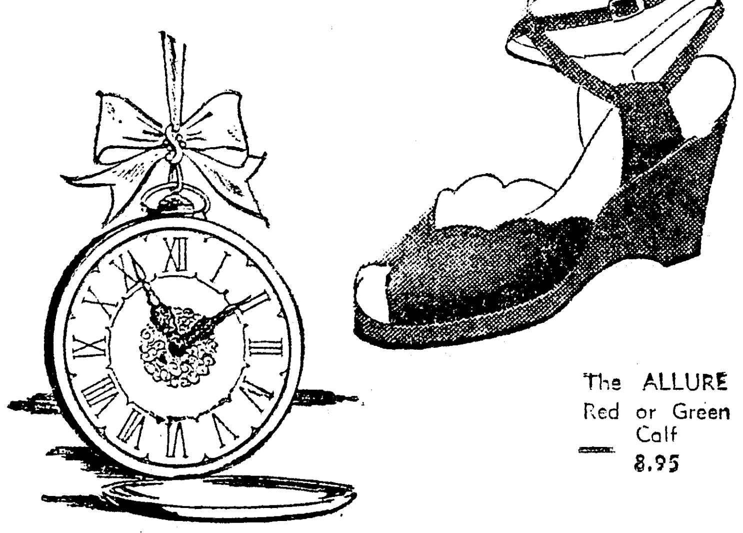
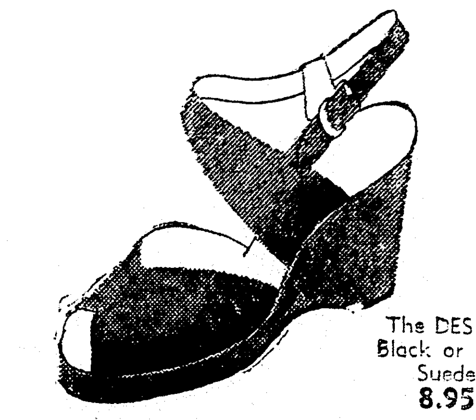
PORTRAITS IS ALWAYS A GOOD IDEA.
griffin's STUDIO & Camera Center





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by Red Cross
The ALLURE
Red or Green
Calf
8.95
Red Cross Shoe Week.
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
OCTOBER 17 TO 22
The DESIRE
Black or Rust
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your most elegant will take you to cocktails
"good little dress" from shopping to dinner . . .
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Misses' Dress . . . designed
for any occasion,
of moss crepe
with plaid taffeta. In basic brown
or green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Miss Elaine's
Miracle Fabric . . . Luxurious
Acetate Nylon Crepe
Gown and Bedjacket Set
BEDTIME
FASHIONS
Lovingly Yours!
PARK AVENUE
A flattering bedjacket with the exciting new plunging neckline . . . shirred sleeves and slimming waist. Mint green, petal pink, maize, riviera blue, hyacinth. Sizes small, medium, and large.
4.95
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
GRECIAN GODDESS
Miss Elaine's vision of beauty . . . classic Empire style gown . . . shirred elasticized bodice and gracefully flowing skirt. Mint green, petal pink, maize, riviera blue, hyacinth . . . sizes 32 to 38
5.95
Field's
MONROE, LA.

Fitzpatrick Family Has Reunion Last Sunday At Jonesboro

The Fitzpatrick family held its annual family reunion Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick whose 83rd birthday it was. The reunion took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick in Jonesboro. The children present were: Mr. Charlie Fitzpatrick of Wyatt, Mrs. Etta Hall, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mr. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Josie Potts, all of Jonesboro, Mrs. Eva Cole of Cotton Valley, Mrs. Mattie Hall of Oak Grove and Mr. Jewel Fitzpatrick of Port Arthur, Texas.

At noon luncheon was served picnic style. After lunch the honor guest, Mrs. Fitzpatrick opened her many gifts.

Those present were: from Jonesboro, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzpatrick, Jimmie, Rodinie, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Peevy, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Rev. and Mrs. Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potts, and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Thelbert, Mary and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Walsworth, Mr. Herman Walsworth, Herbert, Wesley, Virgil Ray, Mrs. Ethel Hawthorne, Clotiel and H. L., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Reed, Myrtis and Leonard and Mrs. Davis Cornett.

From Wyatt, were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fitzpatrick and Leon, Mrs. Berdie West, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Watkins, Louie, Larry and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins, Patsy, Howard and Francis, Mr. Ernest Holsomback.

From Minden those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hefners and granddaughter, Virgie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyce and Jannell.

Attending from Cotton Valley were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, Leroy and Mary.

From Oak Grove: Mrs. Mattie Hall and Cecil; from Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Fitzpatrick and Jerry; from Alexandria, Mr. F. M. Holsemback.

* * *

TURNER-ATHISON

An arch of greenery decorated with yellow mums and many pale yellow tapers accentuated by arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and pom pom asters created a lovely autumn setting for the marriage of Miss Jeannie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Turner, to Mr. James Lee Athison, son of Mrs. William Athison of Andalusia, Ala., recently.

The double ring ceremony took place Friday at 5 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Cline D. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

A medley of nuptial music was played by Miss Pat Applewhite who accompanied Mr. John Mayes when he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because." Miss Applewhite wore a wine wool suit with black accessories. She wore a Spanish comb entwined with yellow tube roses.

Miss Mary Lou Applewhite, the bride's only attendant, wore a suit of wine gabardine. Her accessories were of grey and black, and her corsage was of yellow mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of gabardine of buff color. Her accessories were of battle green and her hat of the same shade was small with green plumes around the crown which was covered with a mist of green. Her corsage was a single orchid.

Mr. Vernon Hilliard, uncle of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a green crepe dress with a corsage of yellow mums at her shoulder. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Alma Hilliard and Mrs. A. T. Sharp, wore black with identical corsages.

The bride's table, covered with a damask cloth, was centered with a three- tiered wedding cake embossed with lily of the valley and surmounted with a miniature bride and groom. Tall white tapers in crystal candelabra were placed at each end of the table.

Mrs. John Brockner and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel presided at the table. Extending courtesies were Mrs. Inez Mangham and Mrs. Vernon Hilliard. Miss Elizabeth Anne McDaniel, gowned in aqua crepe, with which she wore a Spanish comb covered with yellow mums, kept the bride's book.

Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Athison will make their home in Homer, La., where Mr. Athison is employed.

* * *

DODSON

Mrs. R. A. Norred is on a visit in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norred, Jr., and the Earl Norred family.

Miss Thelma Brewer of Hudson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gary and Shery of Oil City, Miss., left Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hightower made a business trip to Alexandria Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Puckett of Jonesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Payne Saturday.

I. B. Gentry of Baton Rouge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner of Winnfield spent the week end in New Boston, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waldrip of Quitman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norred.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanders of Columbia were business visitors in Dodson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Green and children of Bossier City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terral.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mixon of Jena visited his father, A. L. Mixon who continues ill at his home here.

Arlie Waller moved here from DeBerry, Texas last week and is employed in Ruston at present.

Rev. Thurman Spinks of Shreveport, former pastor of the Methodist Church visited here Saturday.

Miss Ada Waller visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Waller in Tioga recently.

Bobbie Jane Kornegay of N. W. S. C. and Henry Allen Kornegay of Monroe spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall of Jonesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stovall Sunday.

The Winn Parish Baptist Association convened Wednesday, October 12, at Cypress Creek Church with several members of the Dodson church attending.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Etta Womack and Miss Lessie Womack at Gaars Mill.

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The ALLURE
Red or Green Calf
8.95
Red Cross Shoe Week
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
OCTOBER 17 TO 22
The DESIRE
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14.75
Field's
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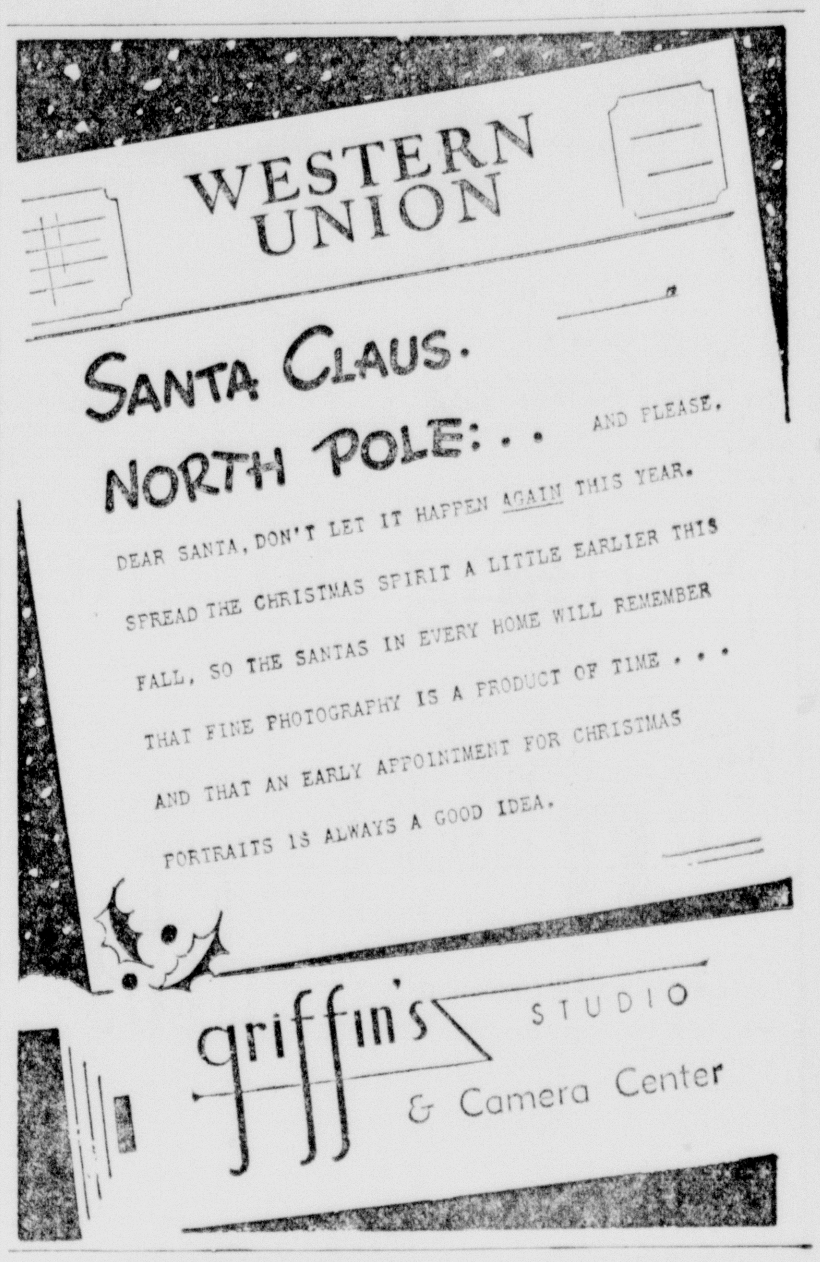
Misses' Dress . . . designed for any occasion, of moss crepe with plaid taffeta. In basic brown or green. Sizes 14 to 20.



WESTERN UNION
SANTA CLAUS.
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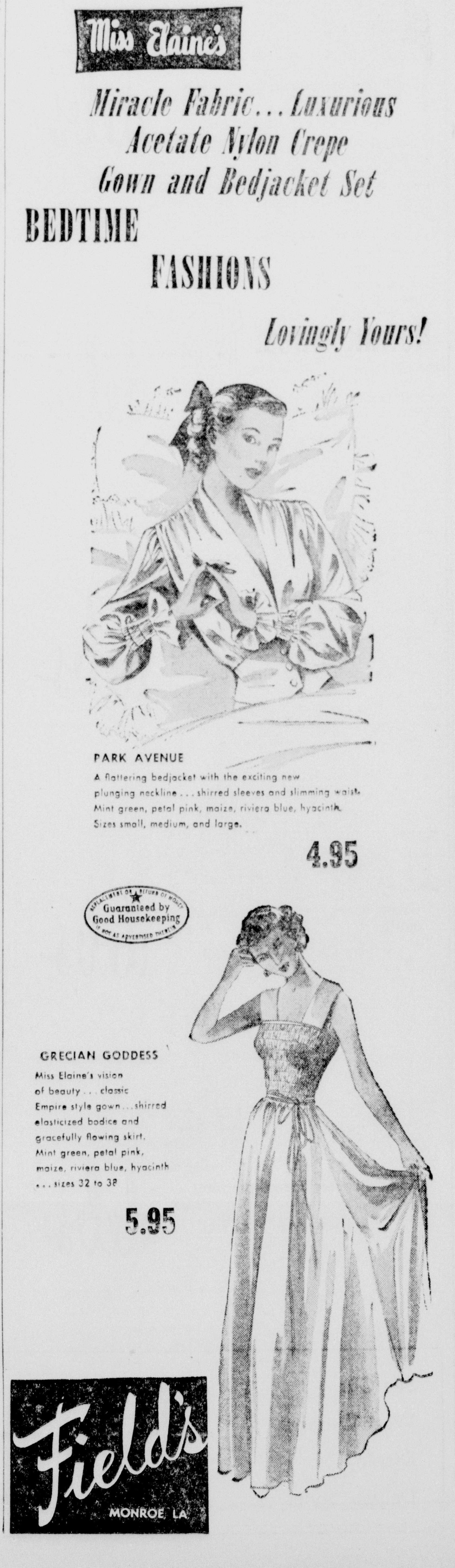

Miss Elaine's
Miracle Fabric... Luxurious Acetate Nylon Crepe Gown and Bedjacket Set
BEDTIME FASHIONS
Lovingly Yours!
PARK AVENUE
A flattering bedjacket with the exciting new plunging neckline . . . shirred sleeves and slimming waist. Mint green, petal pink, maize, riviera blue, hyacinth. Sizes small, medium, and large.
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Miss Elaine's vision of beauty . . . classic Empire style gown . . . shirred elasticized bodice and gracefully flowing skirt. Mint green, petal pink, maize, riviera blue, hyacinth . . . sizes 32 to 38
5.95
Field's
MONROE, LA.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton and their daughter, Miss Carol Layton, returned this week from a fortnight's stay in Estes Park, Colo. Miss Layton on Friday left for Birmingham, Ala., where she was an attendant Saturday in the wedding of a Newcomb schoolmate, Miss Georgine Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown have returned from an extended trip to Seattle, Wash., and a tour of the west coast.

Mrs. William Gladney has returned to Baton Rouge after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer will leave Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend ten days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyatt attended the University of Arkansas vs. Rice football game in Little Rock Saturday. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Chamberlin, former Monroe residents, prior to their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Watson and their sons, David and William and Mrs. Laura Dell Szabo are spending the week end in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Szabo is the guest of Miss Gladys Peck, state supervisor of commerce, a former member of the Parish High School faculty.

Mrs. George Forman, president of the Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Council, and Miss Annis Klie, executive director, attended a meeting of the regional committee in Meridian, Miss., on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Muckelroy, of Farmerville, are parents of a son, John Miller, II, born Tuesday, in a local hospital. The paternal grandparents are Lt. and Mrs. Omah Muckelroy, of Farmerville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendell Langston, of Ventura, Calif., are guests of Mr. Langston's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Langston, in Clayton. The visitors plan a visit to Monroe next week.

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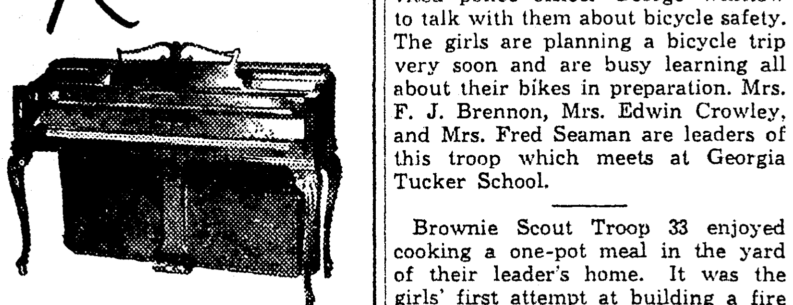

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Our Beautiful New Arrivals In World-Famous Pianos by
Knabe

As welcome as the first Robin note of Spring... these gloriously-toned style originals by the designers of the Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Illustrated: Style 400 Grand and Style V, Louis XV, Mignonette

TUNE IN KNOE
Every Sunday 3:30 P. M.
Hear The Keyboard Kids
Play On The Knabe

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MONROE, LA.

News From The Girl Scouts

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Accompanied by Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. R. J. Goza, and Mrs. Sam Futrelle, the following girls saw the cotton through the entire ginning process: Billie V. Beeson, Lyra Hennessey, Carolyn Dansby, Frances Goza, Dawson Ann Forman, Glenda Johnson, Janice Futrelle, Carolyn Futrelle, Alitia Parker, and Wanda Wyatt.

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The two sessions of the Girl Scout Leadership course have been well attended and much enthusiasm has been shown, according to Mrs. F. H. Burke, training chairman. While the course is intended primarily for new leaders, more experienced ones will be interested in some of the topics remaining for later sessions. Monday morning, October 17, will be devoted to Troop Financing, Troop Government, and songs and games. Tuesday, October 18, will be devoted to the eleven program fields and program planning. The same topics are covered in evening sessions 7:00-9:00 of these same days.

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TEACH AT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Mrs. Lewis M. Steele of Nashville, Tenn., upper left, and Miss Anne Mickel, right, who will be among the teachers at the Standard Leadership Training School to be conducted by the First Presbyterian Church and the Memorial Presbyterian Church at the latter building from October 23 to 28. The course is open to all teachers in church schools as well as parents and youth leaders.

MARGIE REYNOLDS ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Guests included Miss Mable Hinton, Miss Rita Baumgardner, Mr. Guy Mullins, Miss Joyce Dempsey, Mr. Robert Tyler, Miss Pat Wheelis, Mr. Dewey Ray Hinton, Miss Patsey Gentry, Mr. Everett Clark, Miss Mattie Lee Hinton, Mr. F. D. Hutson, Jr., Miss Ruby Mae Worley, Mr. LeRoy Mullins, Mr. Arneese Pucket, Mr. Jackie Hinton, and Mr. Freddy Hutson, III, and Mr. George Reynolds, Jr., and Mr. Bob Strickler.

Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. F. D. Hutson, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Whitman.

* * *

LAKE PROVIDENCE

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Mr. Moorman, born at Mansfield, La., has been associated with the schools of East Carroll parish for the past 17 years. Graduate of Southwestern, Natchitoches, La., Mr. Moorman was first instructor at the Monticello High School in the Monticello community of East Carroll. Then he was moved to the Lake Providence High School as coach and instructor, and later he became principal of that school.

In 1944 he was elected parish superintendent of schools, and is now serving out the first year of his second term.

Mr. Moorman is a twin, the brother, Hubbard Howard, is a resident of Texas.

Mr. Moorman is married to the former Miss Zinra Dearing of Natchitoches, and they have a young son, Howard, Jr. Mrs. Moorman is a member of the faculty at the Lake Providence High School, elementary department.

Lake Providence High School P.-T. A. resumed meetings on Oct. 6, in the school auditorium under the leadership of Mrs. Dave Tschabold, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Newman, the secretary. Mrs. Grady McDonald was elected second vice-president.

Katherine Landren, P.-T. A. delegate to Pelican Girl State, report on that session.

Sam Beazer, public school music director for the parish, pleased with two solos, "Danny Boy," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Room count was a tie between Mrs. M. M. Walsworth and Mr. Breithaupt.

Committees appointed for the year were ways and means: Mrs. G. T. Hider, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. Jeff Hair; program, Mrs. Keener Howard, Mrs. Ernie Horne, Sam Beazer, W. W. Ward; safety, Mrs. C. B. Barnette, Dr. D. F. Davis, M. M. Walsworth, W. W. Ward; magazine, Mrs. Vail Delony, Mrs. Cliff Proctor; publicity, Mrs. J. O. Pinkston, Jr.; membership, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. Henry Winters, Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mrs. Ernest Parra, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. Margaret M. Newman; historian, Mrs. A. J. Wyly; hospitality, Mrs. W. J. Erwin, Mrs. W. F. Trieschmann, Miss Katherine Adams, Mrs. Ogden Russell, Mrs. Breithaupt; scrapbook, Mrs. Albert Surles. Decision of meeting hour will be decided at the November meeting.

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Coming in later for refreshments were Mrs. Thomas M. Bagby, Mrs. George Lensing, Mrs. Nell H. Patrick, Mrs. C. L. Deare, Mrs. W. J. Grossman, Jr., and Mrs. Charles F. Zimmer.

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Until Tuesday Morning
Wait For The
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SALE!

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Mary Ann Griffith, social chairman, appointed the various committees as a part of the social committee. Plans for the "Indian Pow-Wow," which the club is sponsoring for all Y-Teens, were discussed.

Attractive yearbooks which were made by Mrs. Ted Landhy, the club adviser, with the assistance of Dorothy Grant, were presented to the members of the club. The meeting was adjourned with the Y-Teen motto.

Y-Teen groups are now being formed at Selman Field School, at Crosley School, and at Neville High School, Miss Bess Sharpe Y secretary points out.

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The Y. W. C. A. is one of the Red Feather Services of the Community Chest.

HAS BIRTHDAY

Miss Kay Finley of Calhoun, who recently celebrated her fifth birthday.

THORNHILL-STANSELL

The wedding of Miss Betty Sue Stansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Melvin Stansell of Columbia and Mr. Julius Delane Thornhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thornhill of Summit, Miss., took place at high noon at the Vidalia Baptist Church last Sunday. The Rev. F. H. Morgan, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Decorating the church were roses in blending shades of yellow, red, pink, and white, and graceful sprays of ferns were used in tall baskets about the chancel.

The bride wore a white flannel suit, with light blue accessories. She carried a white Bible, and wore a corsage of pink carnations. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Professor Clyde H. Smith, principal of the Vidalia High School.

Mrs. G. R. Whitehead, of Natchez, Miss., sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" accompanied by Mrs. William C. Falkenheiner. Mrs. F. H. Morgan played Lohengrin's wedding march and Mendelssohn's recessional.

Miss Camille Barker of Ferriday, was the bride's only attendant and she wore a light blue wool dress with black accessories and corsage of white carnations.

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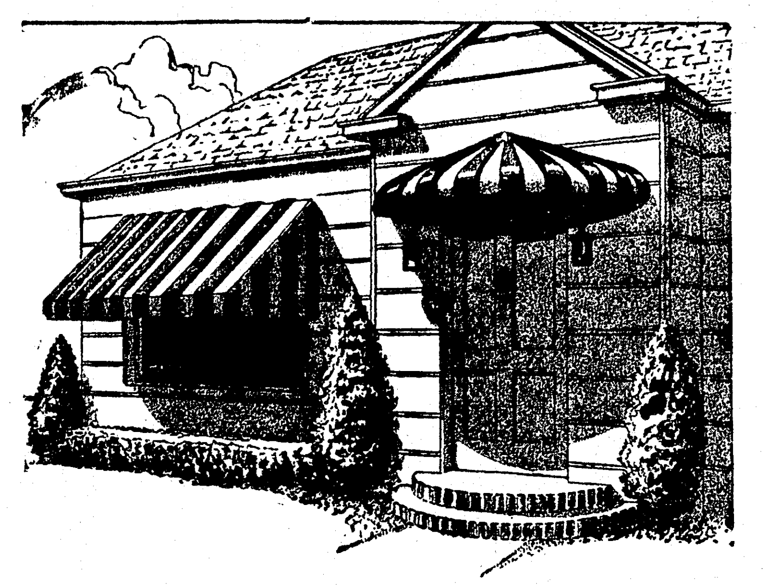

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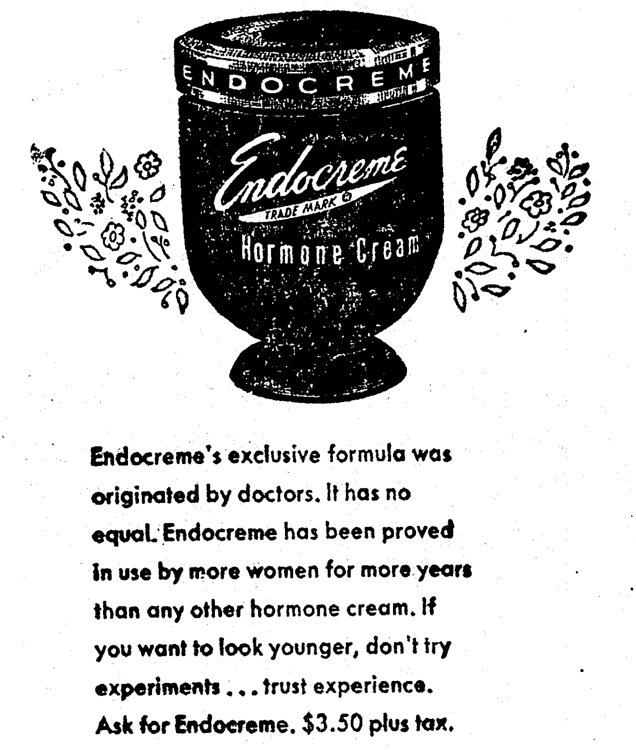

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HEAVENLY HANDS! *Get the same hormone benefits with Endocreme Hand Beauty.*

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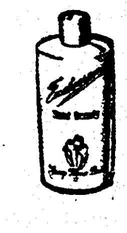


GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.
The Rev. David A. Jones, B. D., Rector

The Church Where You Will Always Find A Hearty Welcome

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist with Sermon by the Rector on the subject: "ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR CHAIN?"

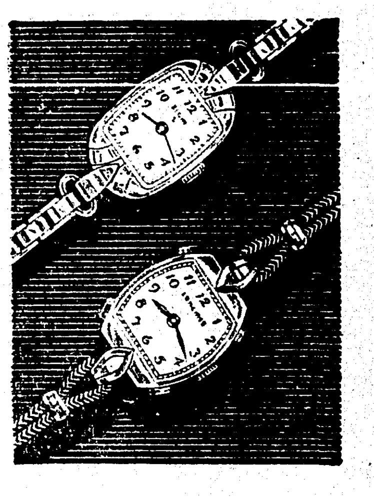
Special Young Peoples' Supper Meeting In the Parish Hall.

THIS WEEK
TUESDAY: St. Luke's Day.
9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 and 9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
FRIDAY:
9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist (Requiem).

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourteen Blocks North of DeSiard Street on Fourth Street

Lay-Away That
Special Christmas Gift
At HOWARD BROTHERS'

11 Diamond Duet $275.00
Man's Diamond Ring $250 up
Modern 3 Diamond engagement ring $75.00
All Prices Include Fed. Tax



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GUARANTEED AA
GENUINE Keepsake DIAMOND
REGISTERED PERFECT GEM

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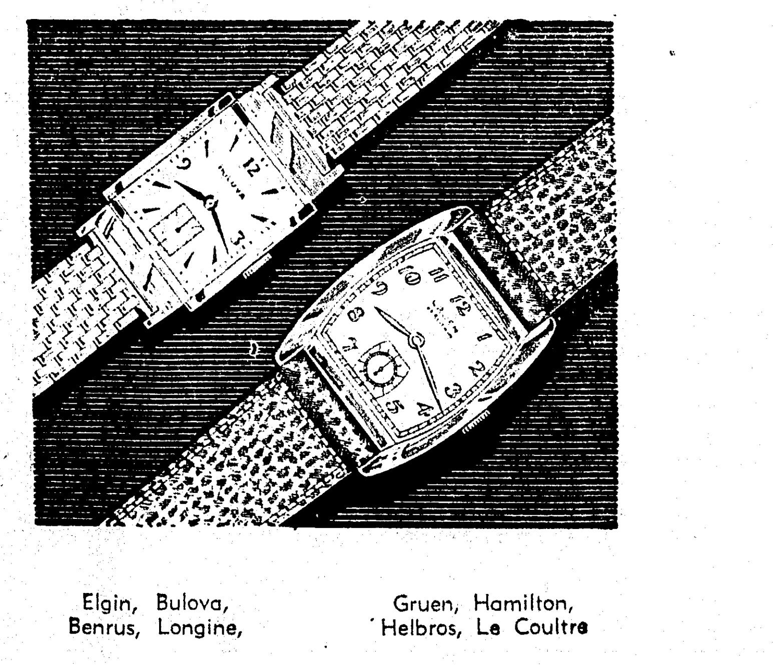
Special
for Monday and Tuesday
Set of 6 Individual
Salt and Peppers
$1.00



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Mail Orders Promptly Filled

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton and their daughter, Miss Carol Layton, returned this week from a fortnight's stay in Estes Park, Colo. Miss Layton on Friday left for Birmingham, Ala., where she was an attendant Saturday in the wedding of a Newcomb schoolmate, Miss Georgine Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown have returned from an extended trip to Seattle, Wash., and a tour of the west coast.

Mrs. William Gladney has returned to Baton Rouge after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer will leave Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend ten days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyatt attended the University of Arkansas vs. Rice football game in Little Rock Saturday. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Chamberlin, former Monroe residents, prior to their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Watson and their sons, David and William and Mrs. Laura Dell Szabo are spending the week end in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Szabo is the guest of Miss Gladys Peck, state supervisor of commerce, a former member of the Parish High School faculty.

Mrs. George Forman, president of the Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Council, and Miss Annis Klie, executive director, attended a meeting of the regional committee in Meridian, Miss., on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Muckelroy, of Farmerville, are parents of a son, John Miller, II, born Tuesday, in a local hospital. The paternal grandparents are Lt. and Mrs. Omah Muckelroy, of Farmerville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendell Langston, of Ventura, Calif., are guests of Mr. Langston's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Langston, in Clayton. The visitors plan a visit to Monroe next week.

* * *

See and Hear

Our Beautiful New Arrivals In World-Famous Pianos by

Knabe

As welcome as the first Robin note of Spring . . . these gloriously-toned style originals by the designers of the Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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TUNE IN KNOE
Every Sunday 3:30 P. M.
Hear The Keyboard Kids
Play On The Knabe

ROARK BROS.

703 Jackson St. Phone 3544
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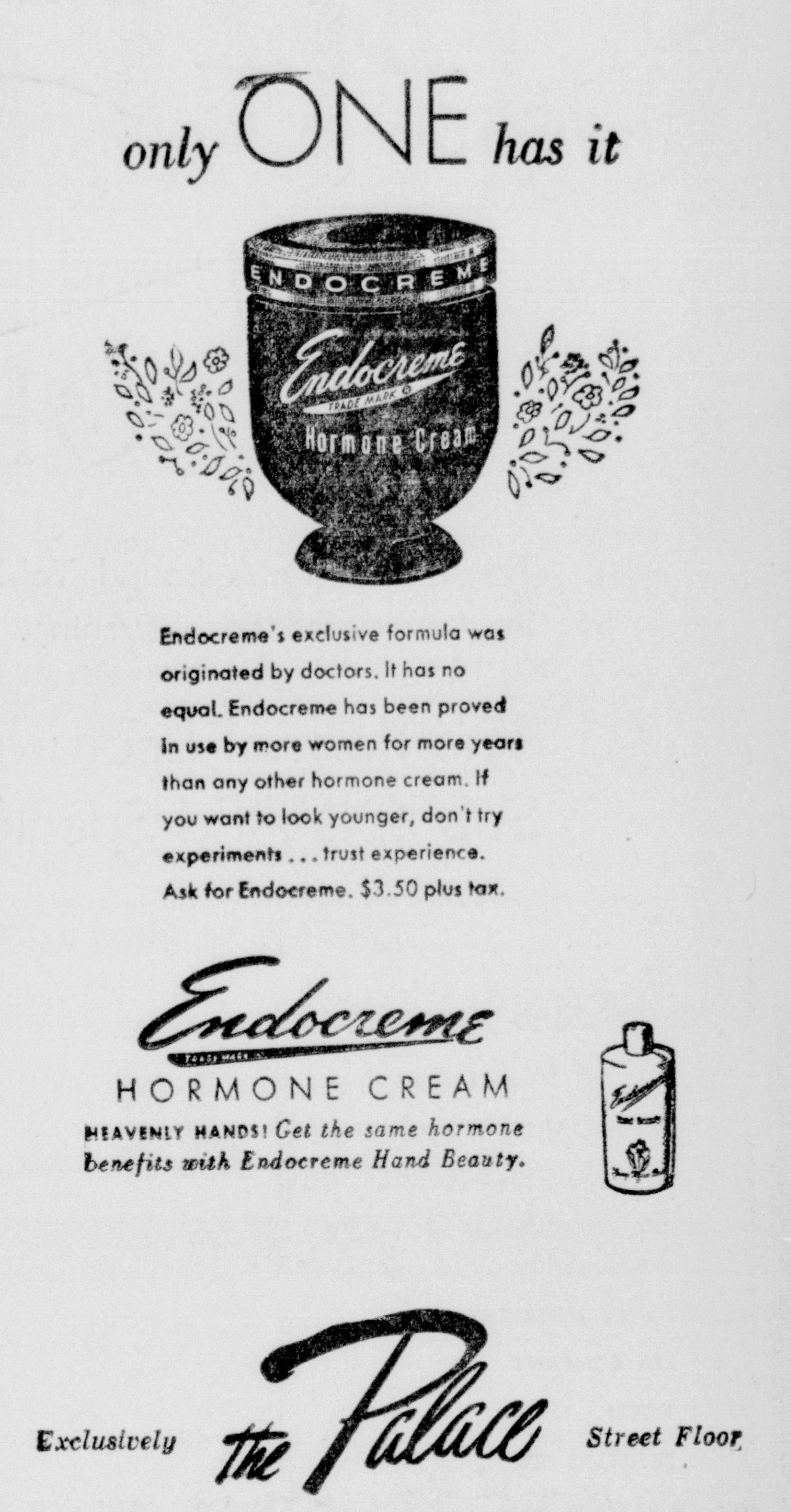
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- Aircraft Aluminum
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist with Sermon by the Rector on the subject: "ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR CHAIN?"

Special Young Peoples' Supper Meeting In the Parish Hall.

THIS WEEK
TUESDAY: St. Luke's Day.
9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 and 9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
FRIDAY:
9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist (Requiem).

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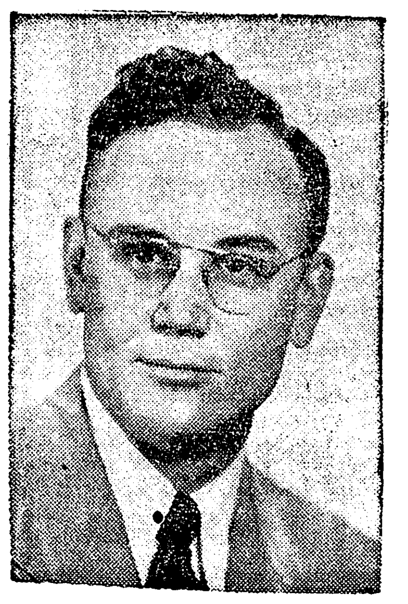

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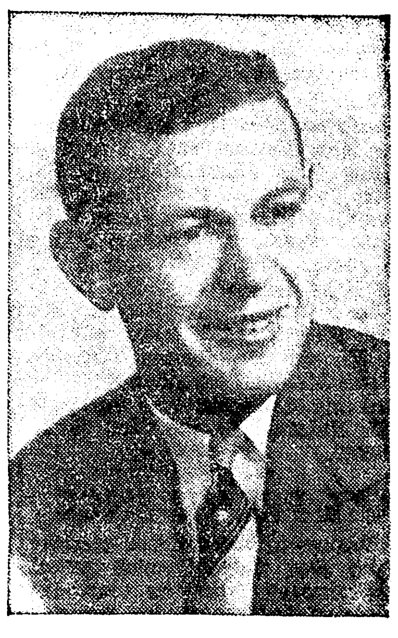

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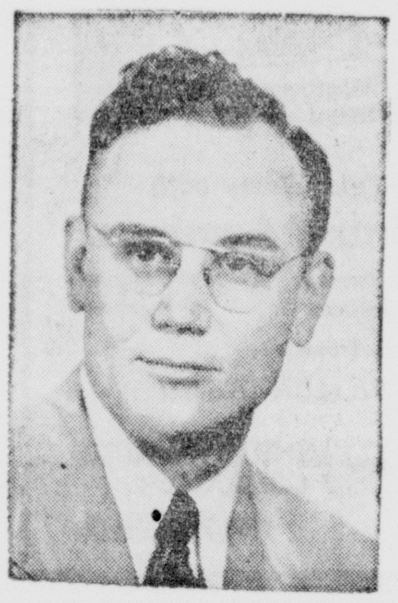

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MRS. O. F. M'BRIDE IS GUEST SPEAKER AT P.-T. A. SESSION

Mrs. O. F. McBride was the guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at the Mangham High School for the purpose of organizing a P.-T. A.

Mr. T. A. Judd, principal, introduced the speaker, who outlined the many phases of P.-T. A. work and told of the importance of having an active unit in every school.

Mrs. Massey McConnell, who is a past district president, turned the pages of a scrapbook of Mangham P.-T. A. activities.

A planning committee was chosen, composed of Mrs. Sybil Boykin, chairman; Mrs. Edward Barfield and Mrs. John Holdiness.

The next meeting will be held at the Mangham High School Tuesday, October 25 at 7 o'clock, p. m. All parents are urged to attend.

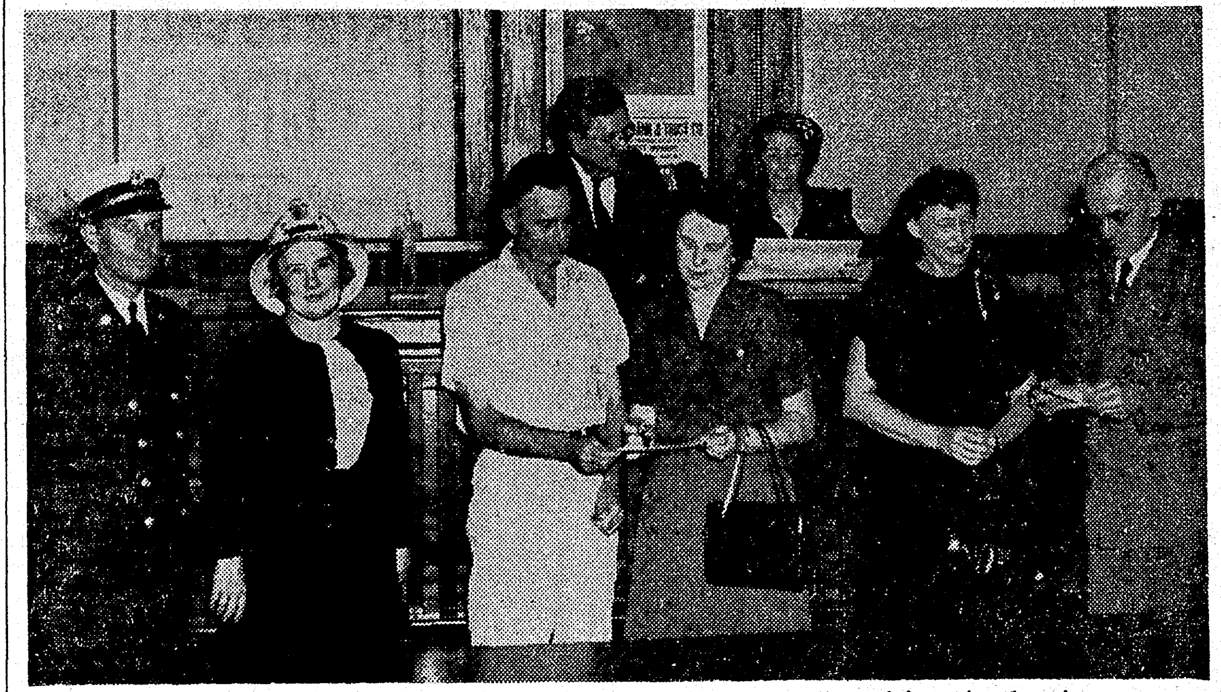
Following the meeting delicious refreshments of attractive sandwiches, individual cakes and coffee were served parents, teachers and guests.

* * *

W. S. C. S. TO HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Memorial Methodist Church plans an interesting meeting for Tuesday, October 18th, in observance of a "week of prayer and self-denial." A worthwhile program has been arranged, and will begin at 10:30 a. m., closing at 2:30 p. m. Lunch will be served during the noon hour. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend and to remain throughout the program.

IN CITY HALL



Among the Business and Professional Women who assumed positions in the city government on Monday with the men they replaced for the day, were, left to right, Fire Chief H. L. Hales, with Mrs. R. N. Slator; center, F. P. Reitzell, with Mrs. Helen Blanchard; H. T. Ward and Mrs. Bessie Skinner, at the right foreground. At the desk are City Judge W. M. Harper instructing Miss Mary O'Kelly.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accuracy in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

Delta Sigma fraternity will meet at the home of Barlow Inabnet at 2:15 p. m.

The regular meeting of Beta Delta sorority will be held at the home of Anne Varino at 2:15 p. m.

A meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held with Miss Mary Jane Catter at Sterlington at 2 p. m.

A meeting of Phi Kappa will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. Joe Milner, an Ouachita avenue when officers will be elected.

Regular meeting of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity at the home of Dave Corbin, 313 Stewart street, West Monroe.

Monday

The Welcome Garden Club will meet in the social hall of the West Monroe Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter of the O. E. S. at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m., honoring grand representatives.

Regular meeting of the Louise L. McGuire chapter No. 4, O. E. S., in Masonic Temple, at 8 p. m.

The Choral Club will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church, 303 St. John street.

The Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., at 2:30 p. m.

Rehearsal of O'Neal-Carroll wedding, First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. for a "Royal Service" program under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Colby.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

A general meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the church will be held at the church at 3 p. m. when Mrs. C. U. Johnson will review the mission study book.

The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. as follows: Circle No. 1, hostess, Mrs. W. R. Durham, 111 Richmond street; circle No. 2, hostess, Mrs. Frank W. Copes, 1013 Mississippi street; circle No. 3, hostesses, Mrs. Lenore Jones and Mrs. A. D. Pettey, 900 North Third street.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet at 2:00 p. m. for its committee meetings, and at 3:00 p. m. for the Spiritual Life Program directed by Mrs. J. W. Myers. Study on Japan begins on Oct. 25.

"Model Meeting" of Monroe, Alpha Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30 p. m. at the courthouse. Meeting open to members and rushees.

Circles 1, 2, and 3 of the Memorial Methodist Church will observe Week of Prayer with a meeting at the church, 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will meet in circles as follows: Chapter 1, at the home of Mrs. King Stubbs, 2106 Island Drive at 9:30 a. m.; chapter 2, Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, 710 South Second street at 9:30 a. m.; chapter 3, Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, 1510 Island Drive at 9:30 a. m.

The W. F. M. C. of the First Church of the Nazarene will meet at 2 p. m. at the church. A prayer and fasting program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Luton.

Regular program meeting of the W. M. U. at the First Baptist church Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Stag buffet supper to honor new Country Club manager, Mr. Clark W. Upp, to take place at the club. A social hour from 6 to 8 p. m. to precede the supper.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in circles as follows: circle 1, Mrs. W. McWilliams, 204 Columbia avenue, 2:30 p. m.; circle 2, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, 223 Pargoud Drive, 2:30 p. m.; circle 3, Mrs. Lee Hetzler, 1909 South Grand street, Mrs. J. R. Freeman, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.; circle 4, Mrs. Adron Eady, 613 South Second street, 9:30 a. m.

Regular program meeting of the W. M. U. at the First Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Wedding of Miss Peggy O'Neal to Mr. Arthur Carroll, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. Reception immediately following ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad, 1000 North Sixth street.

Wednesday

The Music Guild will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Morris Miller at 115 South Second for a chorus rehearsal.

* * *

TALLULAH

Delegates from Madison parish who are attending the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council and Country Women's Council, the United States branch of the Associated Country Women of the World, which is being held in Colorado Springs are Mrs. J. T. Roy, Sr., Mrs. A. N. Andrews and Mrs. J. H. Devine.

At a meeting of the Rotary Club two moving picture films on fire damage and fire prevention were shown by Mr. Fred Seaman of Monroe and Mr. C. E. Walker. Out-of-town guests of the club were Carl Armstrong, Howard Kessler, Sam Price and Louis Switzer of Vicksburg; C. S. Caruthers of Helena, Ark., and Mr. Seaman of Monroe.

Mrs. R. L. Ammons, Mrs. Alberta Crosby and little daughter left for a visit with Mrs. Ammons' daughter, Mrs. Gerald Shelby and Dr. Shelby in Shrewsbury, Mass.

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York Children's Dept. Store

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday to
Mark Down Every Item In The Store!

STOP!

You may shop, but don't buy children's clothes until you have seen the

GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION SALE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

at York Children's Department Store. Every item in the store is offered to you, at drastically reduced prices—nothing held back! This will be the SALE OF SALES! One you'll remember for a long time—one where you can buy every item for your children, SHOES, WEARING APPAREL, and FURNITURE for boys' and girls'.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
To Mark Down Prices

SALESLADIES WANTED
Apply Sunday or Monday as we will be inside the store marking down prices!

YORK CHILDREN'S Department Store
230 DESIARD ST.

Three Sisters Sensational CLEARANCE
Fall and Winter DRESSES

Great SAVINGS on Dresses to wear right now and right through the winter!

COME EARLY for BEST SELECTIONS

Originally $6.95
Fine fabrics including Wools, Rayon Crepes, Corduroys, Satins
NOW ONLY $3.97

All the latest styles and smart winter colors

Originally $12.95
ALL SIZES but not in all styles... but EVERY DRESS A TERRIFIC VALUE!
NOW ONLY $7.97

ALL SALES FINAL
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

NATURALLY... IT'S
Three Sisters
145 DESIARD

Before You Buy... See These Famous
OSTERMOOR
Built... Not Stuffed MATTRESSES
America's Quality Mattress For Nearly 100 Years

Before you buy any mattress compare it to an Ostermoor innerspring. You'll be happy you made the effort. For sheer comfort, luxury, and restful sleep, there is nothing quite like an Ostermoor!!! Cushiony, resilient—made as Ostermoor has been making these mattresses through all the years. We urge you to come in and inspect this fine Ostermoor as the best possible aid to health-bringing sound rest.

9 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

1. **Ostermoor Flexible-Cable-Coil Innerspring,** constructed to give you the utmost in resilient springiness, is **guaranteed** against structural defects.
2. Each coil in the **Ostermoor Flexible-Cable-Coil Innerspring** functions independently of every other, yet all coils act together in perfect unison.
3. **Ostermoor Felt Protection Pad** serves as a strong, quilted cotton foundation for thick layers of Ostermoor felt, and prevents the felt from packing down between the coils.
4. **Ostermoor Felt Protection Pad** also prevents your feeling the springs through the felted cotton.
5. **Ostermoor Reinforced Side Border and** Ostermoor Flexible Cable spring edge actually do keep the sides of the Ostermoor neat, smooth and smart looking.
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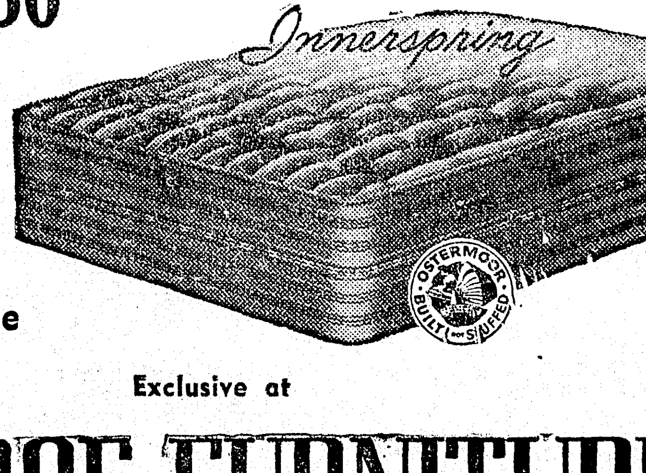
8. **Actually Air Ventilated. The moment** you lie down on the Ostermoor mattress, fresh air passes through it—inside—from one side to the other.
9. **Can Be Folded**—from side to side, or end to end—without injury to the spring construction.

$49.50



Matching Box
Springs Same Price

Exclusive at
MONROE FURNITURE
132 N. Second Company, Inc. Phone 5200

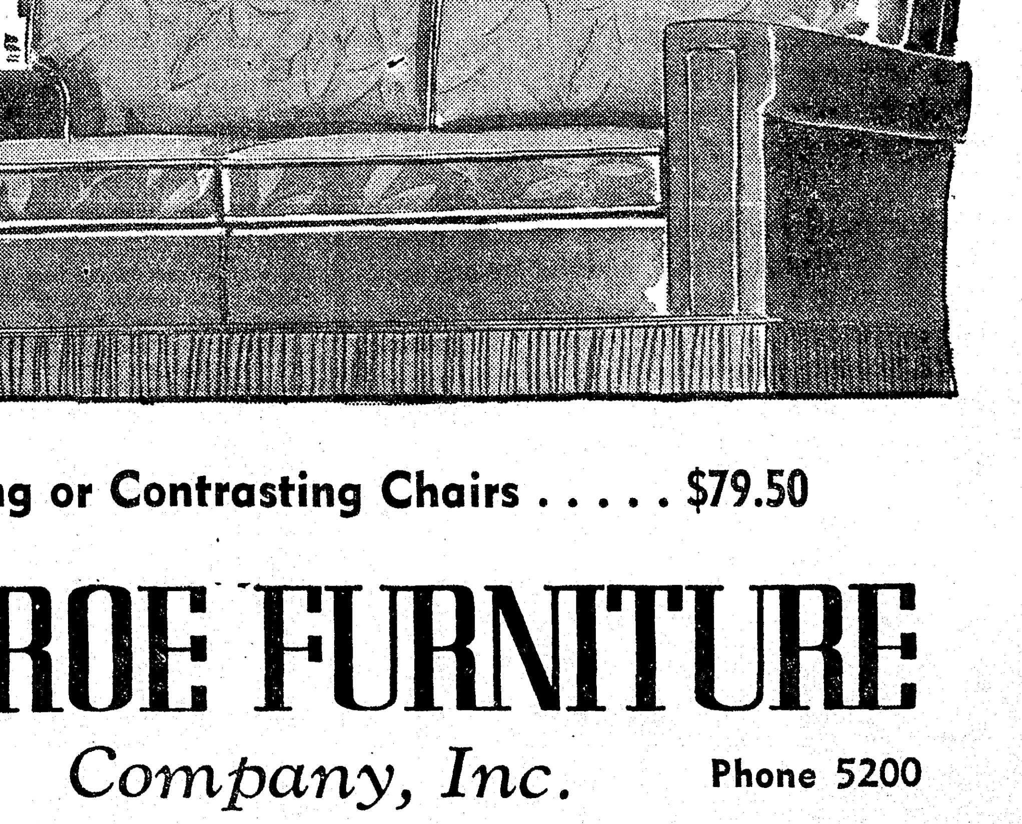
Winter
Grass Seed
Any Quantity
CAREY HOLMES
NURSERY
907 Cypress St. West Monroe

Attractive... Beautiful
...Comfortable!

Lawson 2-Cushion Sofas
DAMASK COVERS... FRINGE TRIM

Any homemaker who knows fine furniture and the value of a dollar will know this is a one-in-a-lifetime bargain that she just can't afford to pass up. A full-length Lawson sofa in the very new, very smart 2-cushion style. And at such an unbelievable price! And in such superior damask covers! Choice of red or Kelly green.

149.50
TERMS



Matching or Contrasting Chairs..... $79.50

MONROE FURNITURE
132 N. Second Company, Inc. Phone 5200

MRS. O. F. M'BRIDE IS GUEST SPEAKER AT P.-T. A. SESSION

Mrs. O. F. McBride was the guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at the Mangham High School for the purpose of organizing a P.-T. A.

Mr. T. A. Judd, principal, introduced the speaker, who outlined the many phases of P.-T. A. work and told of the importance of having an active unit in every school.

Mrs. Massey McConnell, who is a past district president, turned the pages of a scrapbook of Mangham P.-T. A. activities.

A planning committee was chosen, composed of Mrs. Sybil Boykin, chairman; Mrs. Edward Barfield and Mrs. John Holdiness.

The next meeting will be held at the Mangham High School Tuesday, October 25 at 7 o'clock, p. m. All parents are urged to attend.

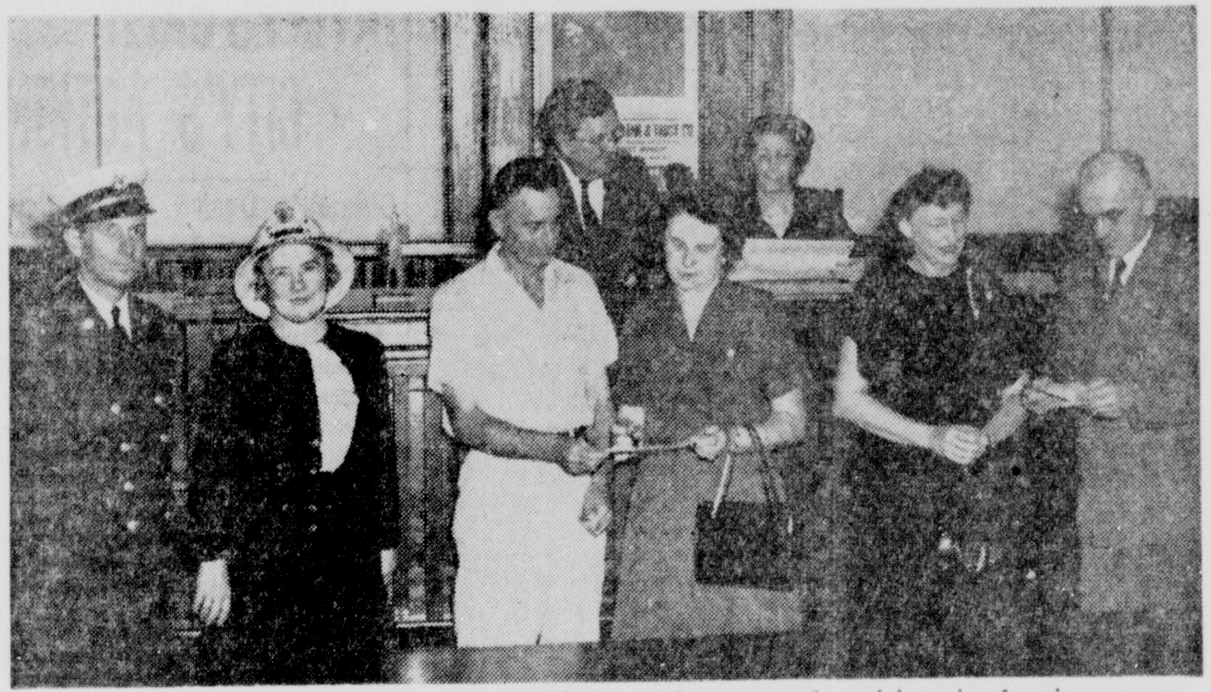
Following the meeting delicious refreshments of attractive sandwiches, individual cakes and coffee were served parents, teachers and guests.

⁂

W. S. C. S. TO HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Memorial Methodist Church plans an interesting meeting for Tuesday, October 18th, in observance of a "week of prayer and self-denial." A worthwhile program has been arranged, and will begin at 10:30 a. m., closing at 2:30 p. m. Lunch will be served during the noon hour. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend and to remain throughout the program.

IN CITY HALL



Among the Business and Professional Women who assumed positions in the city government on Monday with the men they replaced for the day, were, left to right, Fire Chief H. L. Hales, with Mrs. R. N. Slator; center, F. P. Reitzell, with Mrs. Helen Blanchard; H. T. Ward and Mrs. Bessie Skinner, at the right foreground. At the desk are City Judge W. M. Harper instructing Miss Mary O'Kelly.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accuracy in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

Delta Sigma fraternity will meet at the home of Barlow Inabnet at 2:15 p. m.

The regular meeting of Beta Delta sorority will be held at the home of Anne Varino at 2:15 p. m.

A meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held with Miss Mary Jane Catter at Sterlington at 2 p. m.

A meeting of Phi Kappa will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. Joe Milner, an Ouachita avenue when officers will be elected.

Regular meeting of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity at the home of Dave Corbin, 313 Stewart street, West Monroe.

Monday

The Welcome Garden Club will meet in the social hall of the West Monroe Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter of the O. E. S. at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m., honoring grand representatives.

Regular meeting of the Louise L. McGuire chapter No. 4, O. E. S., in Masonic Temple, at 8 p. m.

The Choral Club will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church, 303 St. John street.

The Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., at 2:30 p. m.

Rehearsal of O'Neal-Carroll wedding, First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. for a "Royal Service" program under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Colby.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

A general meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the church will be held at the church at 3 p. m. when Mrs. C. U. Johnson will review the mission study book.

The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. as follows: Circle No. 1, hostess, Mrs. W. R. Durham, 111 Richmond street; circle No. 2, hostess, Mrs. Frank W. Copes, 1013 Mississippi street; circle No. 3, hostesses, Mrs. Lenore Jones and Mrs. A. D. Pettey, 900 North Third street.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet at 2:00 p. m. for its committee meetings, and at 3:00 p. m. for the Spiritual Life Program directed by Mrs. J. W. Myers. Study on Japan begins on Oct. 25.

"Model Meeting" of Monroe, Alpha Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7:30 p. m. at the courthouse. Meeting open to members and rushees.

Circles 1, 2, and 3 of the Memorial Methodist Church will observe Week of Prayer with a meeting at the church, 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will meet in circles as follows: Chapter 1, at the home of Mrs. King Stubbs, 2106 Island Drive at 9:30 a. m.; chapter 2, Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, 710 South Second street at 9:30 a. m.; chapter 3, Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, 1510 Island Drive at 9:30 a. m.

The W. F. M. C. of the First Church of the Nazarene will meet at 2 p. m. at the church. A prayer and fasting program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Luton.

Regular program meeting of the W. M. U. at the First Baptist church Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Stag buffet supper to honor new Country Club manager, Mr. Clark W. Upp, to take place at the club. A social hour from 6 to 8 p. m. to precede the supper.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in circles as follows: circle 1, Mrs. W. McWilliams, 204 Columbia avenue, 2:30 p. m.; circle 2, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, 223 Pargoud Drive, 2:30 p. m.; circle 3, Mrs. Lee Hetzler, 1909 South Grand street, Mrs. J. R. Freeman, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.; circle 4, Mrs. Adron Eady, 613 South Second street, 9:30 a. m.

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Wedding of Miss Peggy O'Neal to Mr. Arthur Carroll, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. Reception immediately following ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad, 1000 North Sixth street.

Wednesday

The Music Guild will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Morris Miller at 115 South Second for a chorus rehearsal.

⁂

TALLULAH

Delegates from Madison parish who are attending the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council and Country Women's Council, the United States branch of the Associated Country Women of the World, which is being held in Colorado Springs are Mrs. J. T. Roy, Sr., Mrs. A. N. Andrews and Mrs. J. H. Devine.

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Fine fabrics including Wools, Rayon Crepes, Corduroys, Satins

All the latest styles and smart winter colors

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ALL SIZES but not in all styles... but EVERY DRESS A TERRIFIC VALUE!

ALL SALES FINAL
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

NATURALLY... IT'S *Three Sisters
145 DESIARD

Before You Buy... See These Famous OSTERMOOR Built... Not Stuffed MATTRESSES

America's Quality Mattress For Nearly 100 Years

Before you buy any mattress compare it to an Ostermoor innerspring. You'll be happy you made the effort. For sheer comfort, luxury, and restful sleep, there is nothing quite like an Ostermoor!!! Cushiony, resilient—made as Ostermoor has been making these mattresses through all the years. We urge you to come in and inspect this fine Ostermoor as the best possible aid to health-bringing sound rest.

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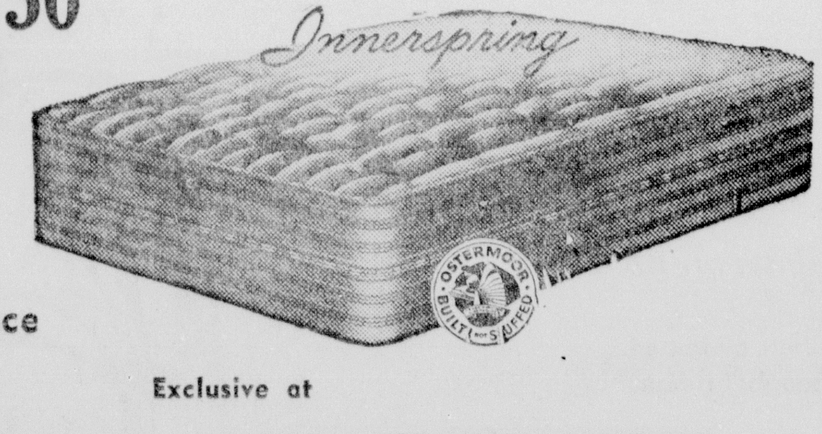

Matching Box Springs Same Price

Exclusive at
MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.
132 N. Second Phone 5200

Winter Grass Seed
Any Quantity
CAREY HOLMES NURSERY
907 Cypress St. West Monroe

York Children's Dept. Store

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Attractive... Beautiful ...Comfortable!

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DAMASK COVERS... FRINGE TRIM

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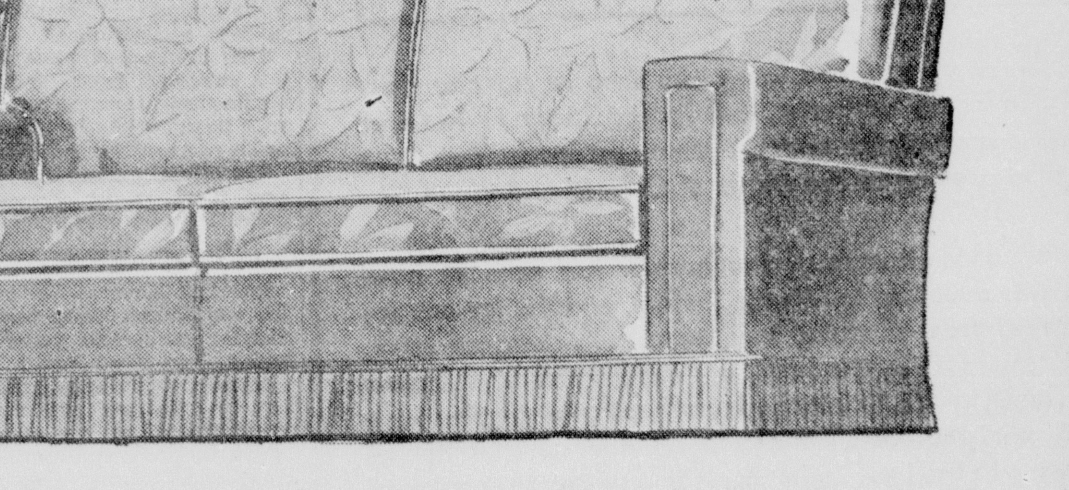
149.50 TERMS



Matching or Contrasting Chairs..... $79.50

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.
132 N. Second Phone 5200

New, Modern Style Shop To Open Monday Morning

Elaborate New Store To Feature Many Lines Of Quality Merchandise

The Style Shop, new and modern in every detail, will open its beautiful new store at the corner of DeSiard and Walnut Monday morning.

With its attractive displays, modernistic fixtures and completely stocked with new merchandise, the new store is a distinct addition to Monroe's business section.

The new Style Shop will feature complete lines of ladies ready-to-wear, shoes, millinery and accessories, with many outstanding name-brands offered for selection by discriminating shoppers of northeast Louisiana.

Harry C. Silverstein is president and so-manager of the new Style Shop with Meyer Glazer, secretary-treasurer. Both have had many years of experience in this line.

The building has been completely remodeled and the latest Westbrook fixtures have been installed. The interior decorations are pleasing to the eye and the displays and fixtures blend harmoniously to make an attractive setting.

One of the unique features of the new store is the luxurious Chinese Room. It is set apart in an alcove near the rear of the store and its Oriential decorations make it perhaps the most appealing part of the interior. Here shoppers may be seated as dresses and other apparel are brought out for their inspection.

Mr. Silverstein and Mr. Glazer pointed out that every effort has been made to provide a convenient and attractive setting for shoppers who call at their new store. They emphasized that a completely new stock of merchandise—dresses, hats, shoes, toiletries, accessories, etc.—has been purchased and that it has been their desire to leave nothing undone to serve their patrons.

A large staff of sales personnel has been employed. Mrs. Helen Blanchard and Mrs. Alma Bushnell are co-managers of the ladies ready-to-wear department. W. P. Yerger is manager of the shoe department, with T. G. Luckett, assistant manager. Miss Alice Gibbs is manager of the hat department. John Lincoln heads the building service staff.

Style Shop Features New Hat Department

The millinery department of the new Style Shop will offer shoppers of Northeast Louisiana a wide variety of styles in outstanding lines.

Miss Alice Gibbs is manager of the new department. Miss Gibbs, a native of New York City, comes to Monroe from Fort Worth, Texas. She is considered one of the better millinery stylists in the southwest.

Several outstanding lines of hats, some of them exclusive to the Style Shop, will be featured. They are Milgrim, Delle Donne, Bernice Charles, Marche and Alice May exclusive numbers.

The hat department is conveniently arranged with new and modern fixtures, and is one of the most attractive departments of the store.

TO PURCHASE GRAVEL

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Approximately $24,000 worth of pit run gravel will be placed on roads in Catahoula parish by the state under the parish aid plan, according to Wedon T. Smith, secretary of the police jury. The gravel will exceed 13,600 cubic yards and will be applied on roads maintained by the police jury in every ward of the parish.

Weaver Marr Is To Visit Here

Weaver M. Marr, national director of Interracial Service, Boy Scouts of America, will visit the Ouachita Valley Council this next week in the interest of the local interracial work.

While here, Mr. Marr will have conferences with many Scouters related to the interracial program of the council, and is to be the principal speaker at a meeting of the council's keystone division to be held Wednesday, October 19, 8:00 p. m., at the Zion Travelers Baptist Church. All Negro Scouters in the council have been invited to attend this meeting.

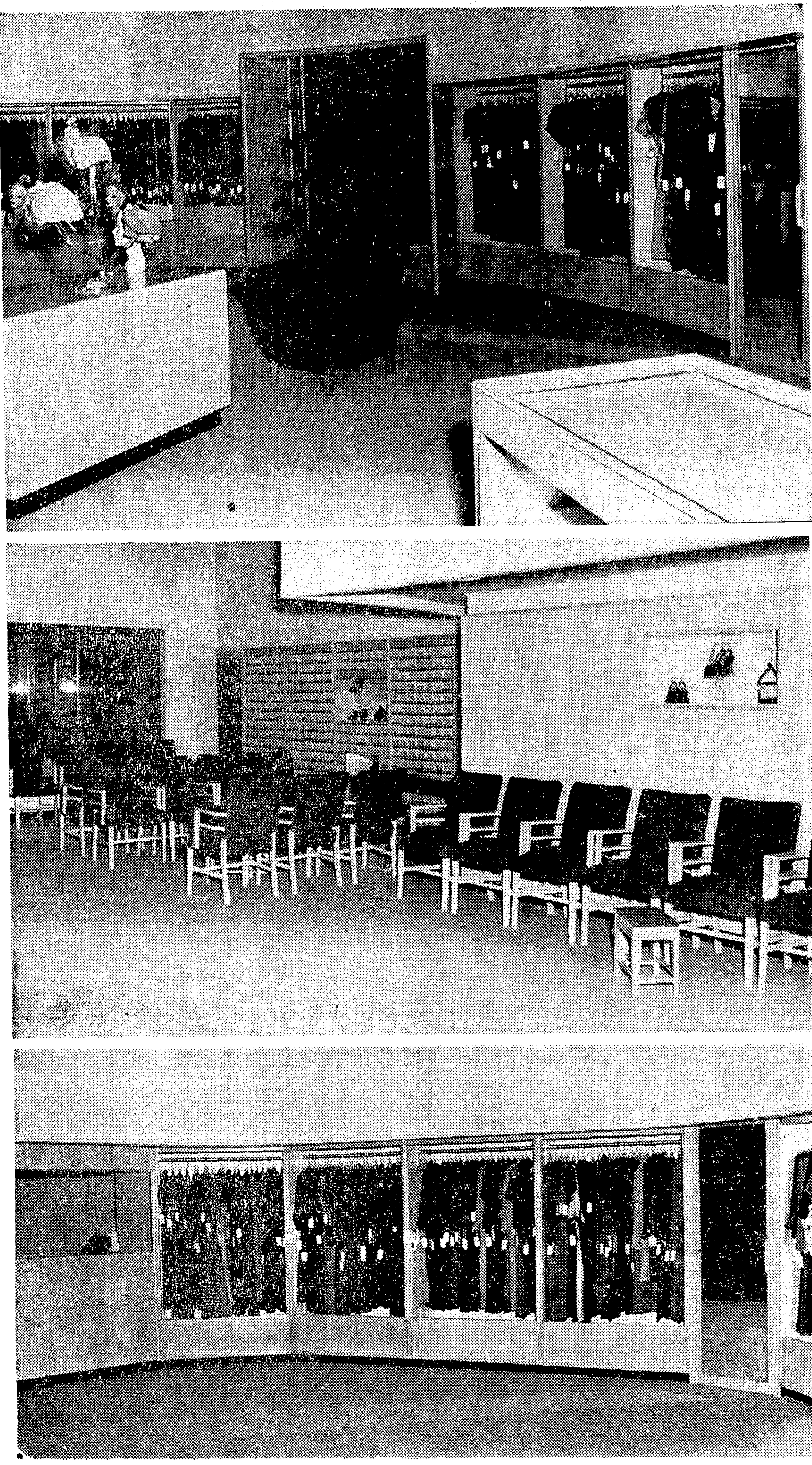
Mr. Marr is a pioneer and leader in scouting for Negro boys, having taken an interest in this part of the Boy Scout program early in his career.

Before becoming a professional leader in scouting in 1924, Mr. Marr was a scoutmaster for six years and then a Scout commissioner. During this period he was a teacher, a high school principal and superintendent.

Mr. Marr is a native of Bryson City, N. C. He is a graduate of Duke University and has taken graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Bordeaux at Bordeaux, France.

His first professional post was as deputy regional Scout executive in region 6, comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In 1924 he became Scout executive at Jacksonville, Florida, where he headed an experimental project to make scouting available to the Negro boys of the city.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE NEW STYLE SHOP



Here are three views of the beautiful new store of the Style Shop. Top photo shows a picture of a part of the dress racks and displays, which feature the newest in modernistic fixtures. The middle photo shows the shoe department and in the lower picture is another section of the complete new dress department.

(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

CZECHS CONTINUE CLASS CAMPAIGN

Apparently Attempting To Wipe Out Remaining Middle Class

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Communist-led government cracked down again today in its apparent campaign to wipe out the remaining middle class.

Marked for confiscation and nationalization of properties were:

1. Hundreds of resorts and mineral springs dotting the country.
2. Nine more export and import firms and 22 wholesale enterprises.

Such world famous health resorts as Karlovy Vary (Karlsbad) and Marianske Lazne (Mariendad) were taken over by the government some time ago. The largest import and export houses and wholesale and distribution firms were incorporated into government combines shortly after the Communists came to power last year.

The new steps, announced in the official gazette, were in keeping with the reported intention of the government to liquidate the middle class by the end of the year.

Thousands of small businessmen and property owners have been swept up in widespread police raids in the last two weeks and sent to forced labor camps or the coal and uranium mines. Their businesses were taken over by national administrators.

The government press said today this campaign must continue "until hostile elements and imperialist agents are liquidated." It identified the agents as American and Yugoslav.

The official gazette also disclosed a new blow at the Roman Catholic Church. Papal encyclicals cannot be circulated in this country without violating the law.

President Klement Gottwald signed the two church laws passed by a cheering parliament yesterday. The laws go into effect Nov. 1.

Armed with the legal power in these acts to take over administration of the churches, put the clergy in the pay of the state, and control appointments and finances, Communist leaders warned that the first loyalty of priests and preachers is to the state, not the church.

"No one will be denied religious activity but in the matter of loyalty there can be no discussion," said Minister of Justice Alexei Cepicka.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have denounced the measures as "anti-social and unjust." They said that more than 80 per cent of Czechoslovakia's 7,000 priests have declared themselves ready to go to jail rather than obey the laws.

Already 300 priests have been jailed, reliable sources reported.

(Catholic Action's Rome newspaper, Il Quotidiano, declared Cepicka "lied and he knew that he lied, yesterday when he declared that only 10 per cent of the clergy had declared themselves opposed to the new law.")

The official news agency said many churches of all denominations had sent letters of thanks to President Gottwald for passing of the bills. Among them, the agency said, was one from the Jewish community in Prague.

SEVERE POLICY

A Draconian policy is one that is barbarously severe. The word comes from Draco, who framed a harsh legal code for Athens about 621 B.C.

◆

Inexpensive and plentiful softwoods become a hardwood substitute by a mechanical process, in which heat and pressure are the main factors. In it, a whole board is compressed to one-third its original thickness.

JAYCEES OKEH CITY'S ACTION

Council's Desire For Underpass Here Approved By Junior C. C Directors

The Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) by action of its board of directors, has approved by resolution the action of the administration of the City of Monroe when a resolution was adopted calling on the state and national governments and the Illinois Central railroad to take action toward the construction of an underpass.

The Jaycees resolution is as follows:

Hon. George Breece, Mayor
Hon. Frank Cline, Commissioner
Hon. Johnny Simmons, Commissioner
City of Monroe
Monroe, Louisiana.

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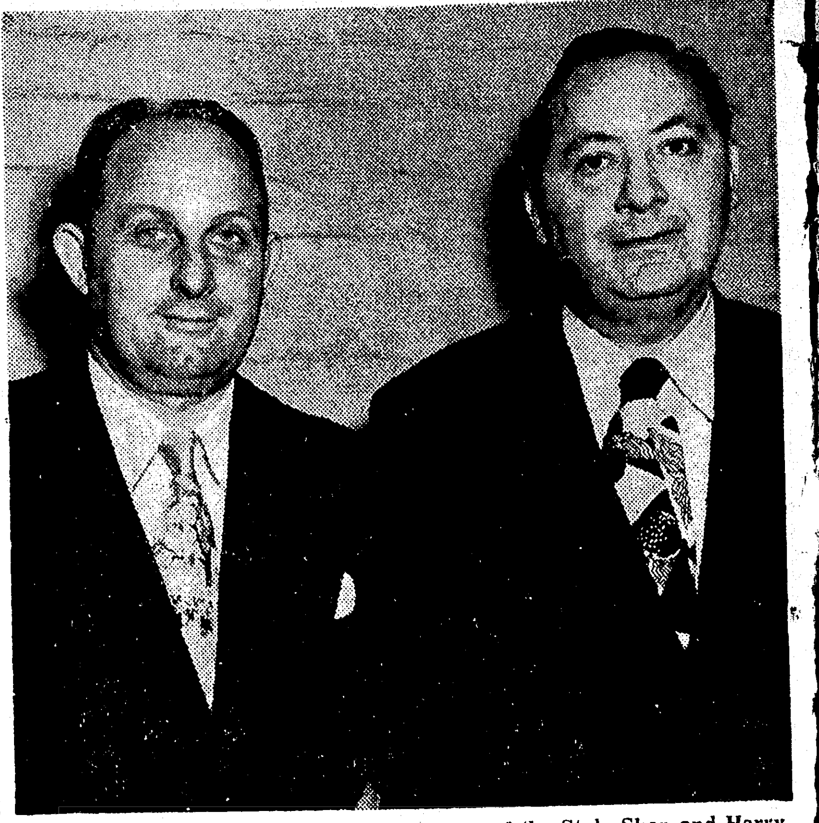
Now therefore, be it resolved, the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Monroe - West Monroe wishes to commend the city council for its far-sighted and progressive action in planning the construction of this much-needed urban improvement and to pledge its wholehearted support and cooperation toward the accomplishment and completion of this project.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) W. L. HOWARD
President Monroe - West Monroe
Junior Chamber of Commerce.

OWNERS OF NEW STYLE SHOP



Meyer Glazer, left, is secretary-treasurer of the Style Shop and Harry Silverstein, right, is president and co-manager with Mr. Glazer. Both have had many years of experience in the ladies' ready-to-wear business.

(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Our Very Best Wishes
Go To The Beautiful New
STYLE SHOP
Corner Walnut and DeSiard

The design incorporated in this building reflects the very latest trend in modern appointments for the pleasure of ladies ready-to-wear shoppers. It indicates the steady progress of these aggressive merchants. Monroe is proud of this beautiful building, and Neon Sign Service Co. is proud to have been selected for the design and manufacture of their new sign.

Designers - Manufacturers - Installation
Neon Sign Service Co.
507 N. 6th Phone 6189
D. L. Agnew, Sr. — T. C. Agnew

CONGRATULATIONS
On The
Opening
of the
Ultra-Smart, New
STYLE SHOP

Monroe women, and those who shop in our city from surrounding territories, are indeed lucky to have at their convenience such a store as the lovely, new Style Shop opening on the corner of DeSiard and Walnut.

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ENGINEERS · DISTRIBUTORS - CONTRACTORS
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CONGRATULATIONS
AND
BEST WISHES
TO
New Style Shop
. . . In their new location, 115 DeSiard St. We extend best wishes for a successful business venture.

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Style Shop
115 De Siard Street

MILGRIM 34.95
delle Donne NEW YORK 39.95
alice may 29.95
bernice charles 27.95

pretty new hats
as NEW *as our*
pretty new millinery department

Do come in and see the new collection of the most talked about hats by famed American designers—drawing attention unto themselves through brilliant new silhouettes.

They are all here in a very new setting.

Other Fine Labels—10.95 to 49.95

New, Modern Style Shop To Open Monday Morning

Elaborate New Store To Feature Many Lines Of Quality Merchandise

The Style Shop, new and modern in every detail, will open its beautiful new store at the corner of DeSiard and Walnut Monday morning.

With its attractive displays, modernistic fixtures and completely stocked with new merchandise, the new store is a distinct addition to Monroe's business section.

The new Style Shop will feature complete lines of ladies ready-to-wear, shoes, millinery and accessories, with many outstanding name-brands offered for selection by discriminating shoppers of northeast Louisiana.

Harry C. Silverstein is president and so-manager of the new Style Shop with Meyer Glazer, secretary-treasurer. Both have had many years of experience in this line.

The building has been completely remodeled and the latest Westbrook fixtures have been installed. The interior decorations are pleasing to the eye and the displays and fixtures blend harmoniously to make an attractive setting.

One of the unique features of the new store is the luxurious Chinese Room. It is set apart in an alcove near the rear of the store and its Oriential decorations make it perhaps the most appealing part of the interior. Here shoppers may be seated as dresses and other apparel are brought out for their inspection.

Mr. Silverstein and Mr. Glazer pointed out that every effort has been made to provide a convenient and attractive setting for shoppers who call at their new store. They emphasized that a completely new stock of merchandise—dresses, hats, shoes, toiletries, accessories, etc.—has been purchased and that it has been their desire to leave nothing undone to serve their patrons.

A large staff of sales personnel has been employed. Mrs. Helen Blanchard and Mrs. Alma Bushnell are comanagers of the ladies ready-to-wear department. W. P. Yerger is manager of the shoe department, with T. G. Luckett, assistant manager. Miss Alice Gibbs is manager of the hat department. John Lincoln heads the building service staff.

Style Shop Features New Hat Department

The millinery department of the new Style Shop will offer shoppers of Northeast Louisiana a wide variety of styles in outstanding lines.

Miss Alice Gibbs is manager of the new department. Miss Gibbs, a native of New York City, comes to Monroe from Fort Worth, Texas. She is considered one of the better millinery stylists in the southwest.

Several outstanding lines of hats, some of them exclusive to the Style Shop, will be featured. They are Milgrim, Delle Donne, Bernice Charles, Marche and Alice May exclusive numbers.

The hat department is conveniently arranged with new and modern fixtures, and is one of the most attractive departments of the store.

Weaver Marr Is To Visit Here

Weaver M. Marr, national director of Interracial Service, Boy Scouts of America, will visit the Ouachita Valley Council this next week in the interest of the local interracial work.

While here, Mr. Marr will have conferences with many Scouters related to the interracial program of the council, and is to be the principal speaker at a meeting of the council's keystone division to be held Wednesday, October 19, 8:00 p. m., at the Zion Travelers Baptist Church. All Negro Scouters in the council have been invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Marr is a pioneer and leader in scouting for Negro boys, having taken an interest in this part of the Boy Scout program early in his career.

Before becoming a professional leader in scouting in 1924, Mr. Marr was a scoutmaster for six years and then a Scout commissioner. During this period he was a teacher, a high school principal and superintendent.

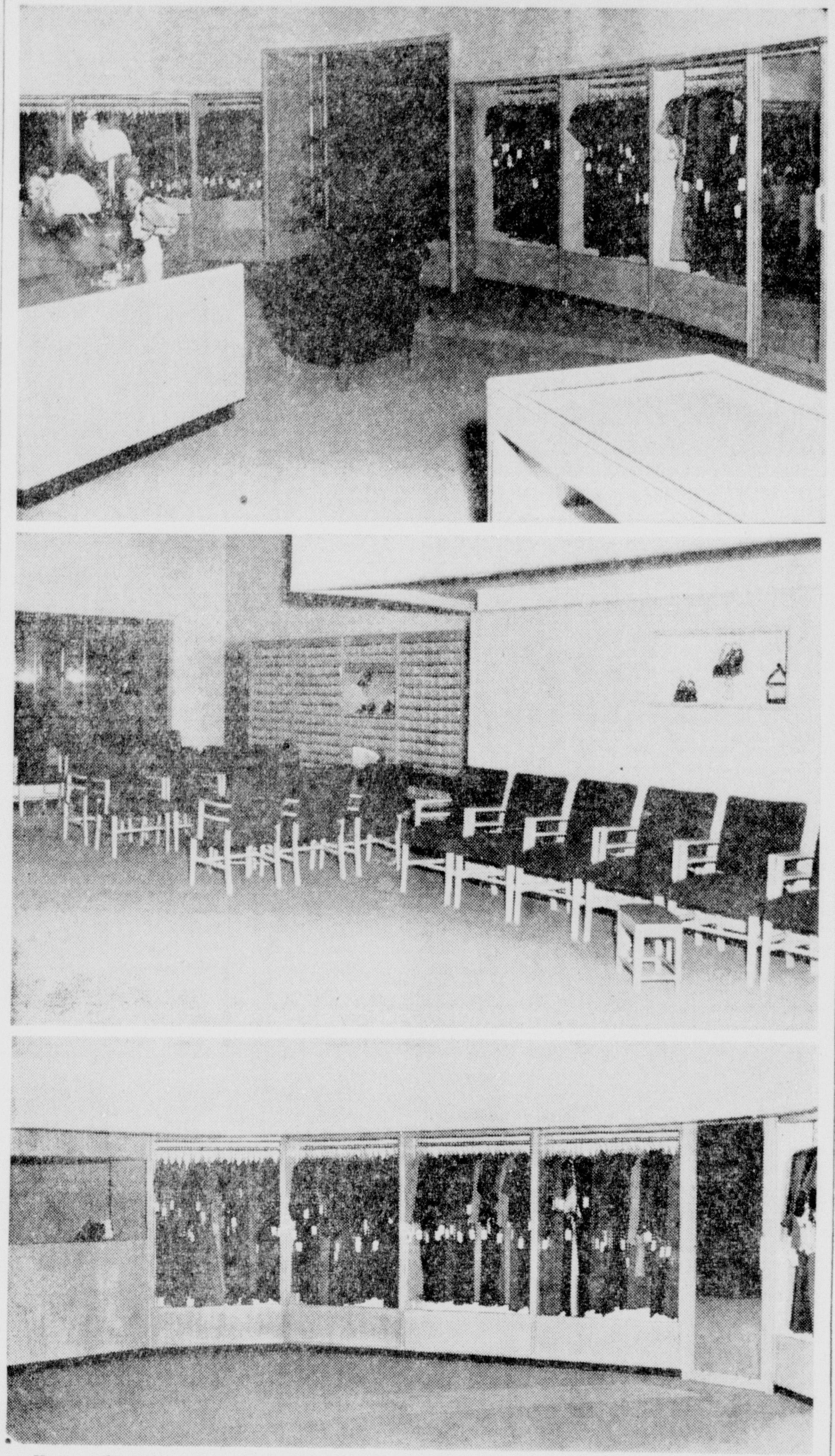
Mr. Marr is a native of Bryson City, N. C. He is a graduate of Duke University and has taken graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Bordeaux at Bordeaux, France.

His first professional post was as deputy regional Scout executive in region 6, comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In 1924 he became Scout executive at Jacksonville, Florida, where he headed an experimental project to make scouting available to the Negro boys of the city.

TO PURCHASE GRAVEL

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Approximately $24,000 worth of pit run gravel will be placed on roads in Catahoula parish by the state under the parish aid plan, according to Wedon T. Smith, secretary of the police jury. The gravel will exceed 13,600 cubic yards and will be applied on roads maintained by the police jury in every ward of the parish.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE NEW STYLE SHOP



Here are three views of the beautiful new store of the Style Shop. Top photo shows a picture of a part of the dress racks and displays, which feature the newest in modernistic fixtures. The middle photo shows the shoe department and in the lower picture is another section of the complete new dress department.

(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

JAYCEES OKEH CITY'S ACTION

Council's Desire For Underpass Here Approved By Junior C. C Directors

The Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) by action of its board of directors, has approved by resolution the action of the administration of the City of Monroe when a resolution was adopted calling on the state and national governments and the Illinois Central railroad to take action toward the construction of an underpass.

The Jaycees resolution is as follows:

Hon. George Breece, Mayor
Hon. Frank Cline, Commissioner
Hon. Johnny Simmons, Commissioner
City of Monroe
Monroe, Louisiana.

Whereas, the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Monroe - West Monroe is unanimously in favor of the construction of an underpass at the Illinois Central Railroad and North Fourth street in order to relieve traffic congestion moving north and south through the downtown area of the City of Monroe, and

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(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

CZECHS CONTINUE CLASS CAMPAIGN

Apparently Attempting To Wipe Out Remaining Middle Class

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Communist-led government cracked down again today in its apparent campaign to wipe out the remaining middle class.

Marked for confiscation and nationalization of properties were:

1. Hundreds of resorts and mineral springs dotting the country.
2. Nine more export and import firms and 22 wholesale enterprises.

Such world famous health resorts as Karlovy Vary (Karlsbad) and Marianske Lazne (Mariendad) were taken over by the government some time ago. The largest import and export houses and wholesale and distribution firms were incorporated into government combines shortly after the Communists came to power last year.

The new steps, announced in the official gazette, were in keeping with the reported intention of the government to liquidate the middle class by the end of the year.

Thousands of small businessmen and property owners have been swept up in widespread police raids in the last two weeks and sent to forced labor camps or the coal and uranium mines. Their businesses were taken over by national administrators.

The government press said today this campaign must continue "until hostile elements and imperialist agents are liquidated." It identified the agents as American and Yugoslav.

The official gazette also disclosed a new blow at the Roman Catholic Church. Papal encyclicals cannot be circulated in this country without violating the law.

President Klement Gottwald signed the two church laws passed by a cheering parliament yesterday. The laws go into effect Nov. 1.

Armed with the legal power in these acts to take over administration of the churches, put the clergy in the pay of the state, and control appointments and finances, Communist leaders warned that the first loyalty of priests and preachers is to the state, not the church.

"No one will be denied religious activity but in the matter of loyalty there can be no discussion," said Minister of Justice Alexei Cepicka.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have denounced the measures as "anti-social and unjust." They said that more than 80 per cent of Czechoslovakia's 7,000 priests have declared themselves ready to go to jail rather than obey the laws.

Already 300 priests have been jailed, reliable sources reported.

(Catholic Action's Rome newspaper, Il Quotidiano, declared Cepicka "lied and he knew that he lied, yesterday when he declared that only 10 per cent of the clergy had declared themselves opposed to the new law.")

The official news agency said many churches of all denominations had sent letters of thanks to President Gottwald for passing of the bills. Among them, the agency said, was one from the Jewish community in Prague.

SEVERE POLICY

A Draconian policy is one that is barbarously severe. The word comes from Draco, who framed a harsh legal code for Athens about 621 B.C.

Inexpensive and plentiful softwoods become a hardwood substitute by a mechanical process, in which heat and pressure are the main factors. In it, a whole board is compressed to one-third its original thickness.

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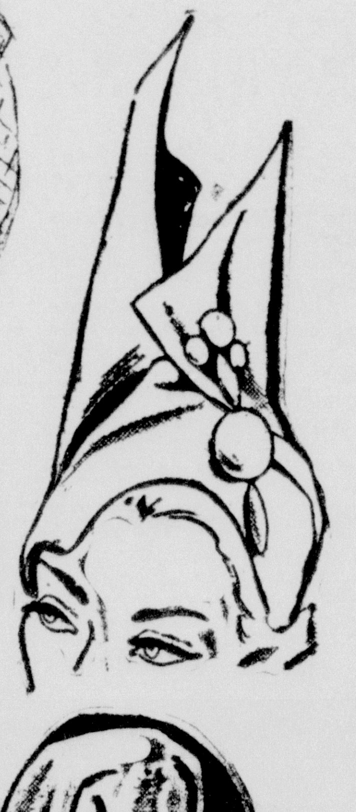

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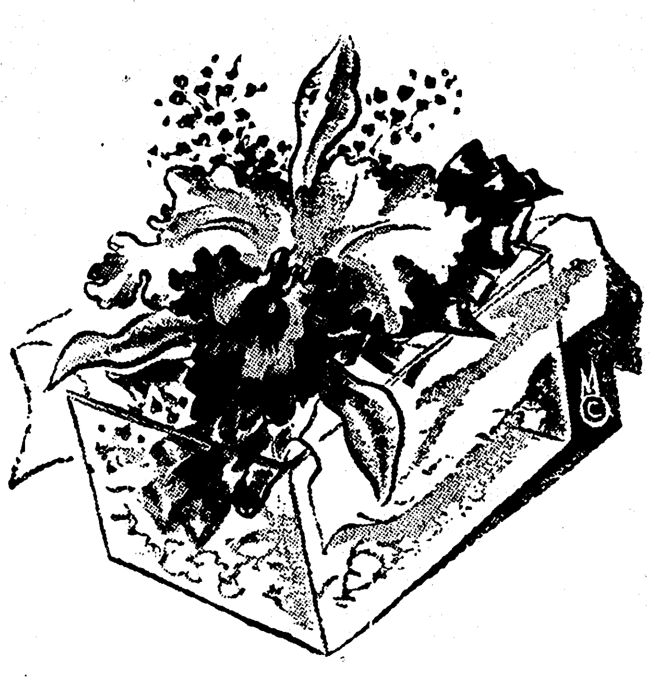


ABSOLUTELY FREE

An ORCHID For You!

Five hundred beautiful "Princess Aloha" Baby Orchids flown air express from Hawaii to us — and will be presented to the first 500 women who visit our store Monday.

FREE GIFTS OPENING DAY

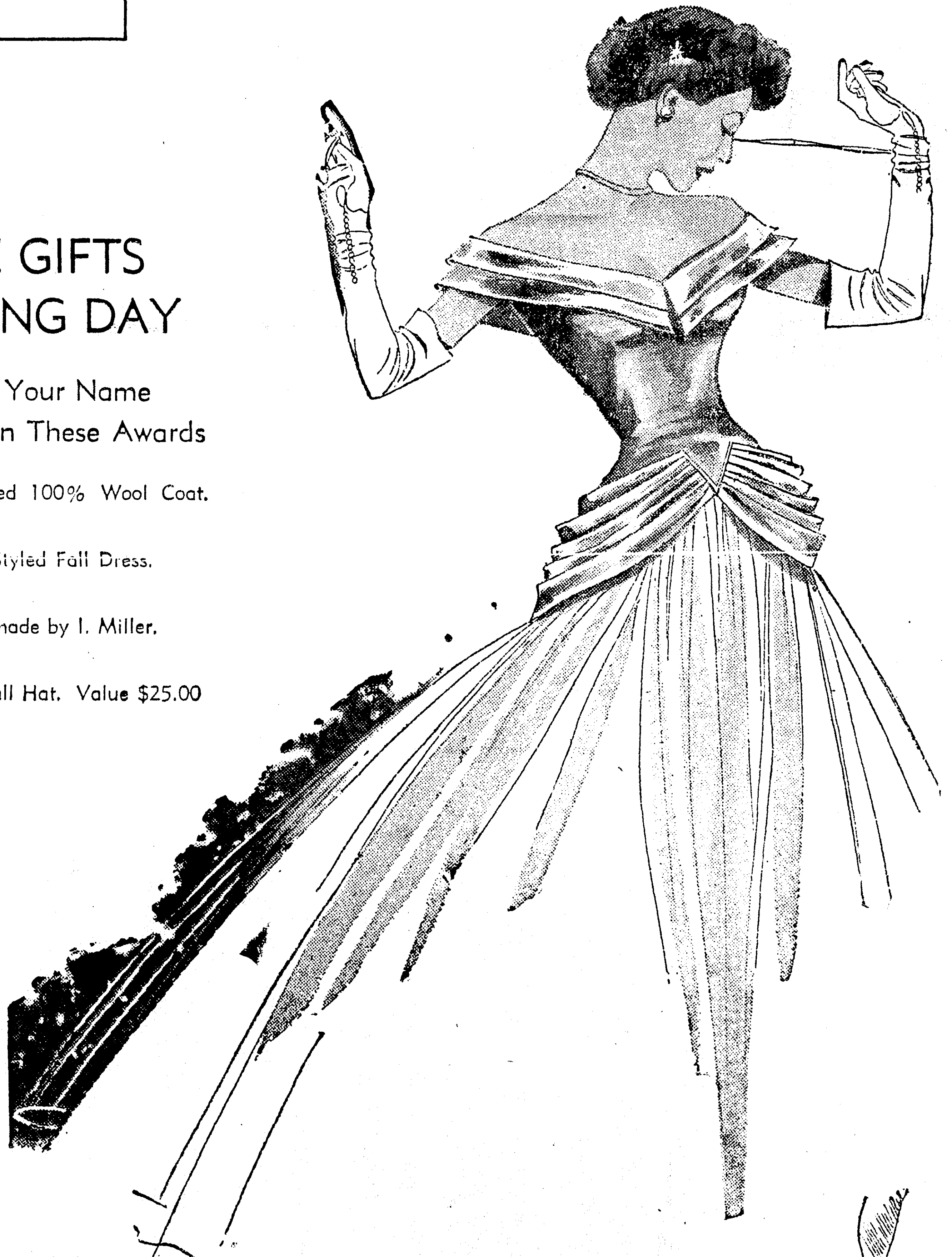
Register Your Name
Participate In These Awards

Ladies' Fine Tailored 100% Wool Coat. Value $75.00.

Ladies' New 1950 Styled Fall Dress. Value $35.00.

Ladies' Fall Shoes, made by I. Miller. Value $25.00.

Ladies' Matching Fall Hat. Value $25.00



MONDAY

Oct. 17th, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Hello, Monroe — at last we are ready to open the doors of the new and beautiful Style Shop. Weeks and weeks of hard work, careful planning and skilled hours of decorating have been put into the transformation of this building to give the fashion wise women of Monroe and this section the most outstanding specialty shop possible to create.

Our friendly personnel and these familiar brands of the world's most noted designers extend to you a most cordial welcome —

Hattie Carnegie Jewelry and Cosmetics
Angelizne Cosmetics
Vince
Baylin
Gold Leaf Fashion
Miss May Fair
Syl-Don Modes
Junior Formals
Maureen Juniors
Greenwood Dresses
Herbert Long
Lady Fashion
I. S. Swartz
Minx Modes
D. Zimet
David Kleen
John Leeman
DuBarry Fashions
Junior Couture
Milo Modes
Raffles
Filcol
Adair Fashions
Charles Long
Mary Lane
Margie Joy Juniors
Thayer Originals
Juliette Frocks
William Bass
Flora Dresses
Briny Marlin
Irving Kahn Originals
Lew Fox
Ann Verdi
Young American Deb
Michael Elisberg
Joanne Jr.
Ceil Chapman
Dartford Deb
Foxy
Sam Friedlander
Janet Taylor
Junior Classic
Printz Coats and Suits
Towncliff
Youthmore Originals
Crane-Abrams
Morton Bragman
Gotham Suits
Gaynes
Audrey Allen
Franklin Dresses
Wally Samuelson

- EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT

Use your regular 30-day charge account or our new 90-day charge account with 3 equal monthly payments.

- LAY-AWAY

For the convenience of our clientele — you will find these complete departments in our new store — under capable supervision —

- Dress Department
- Coat Department
- Millinery Department
- Sportswear Department
- Shoe Department
- Lingerie Department
- Cosmetic and Gift Department
- Junior Department

We Will Maintain A Special Service Department
To Take Care Of Individual Requirements

Style Shop
115 De Siard Street

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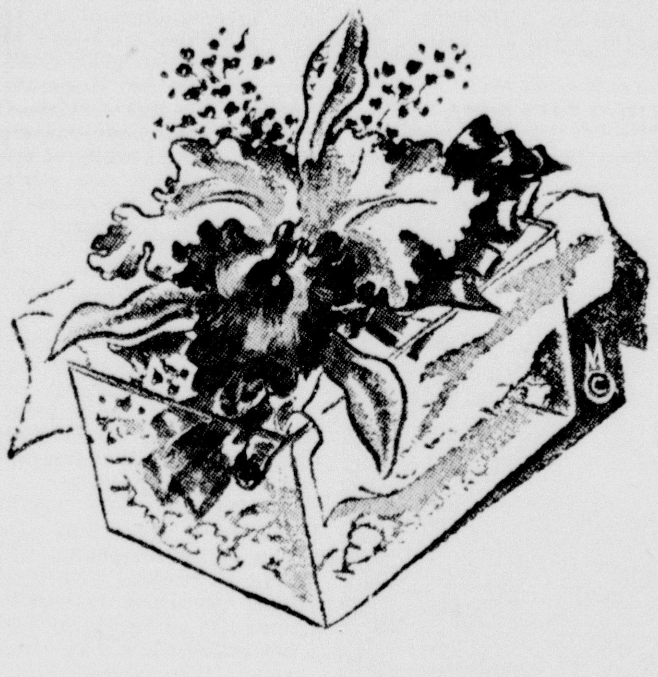

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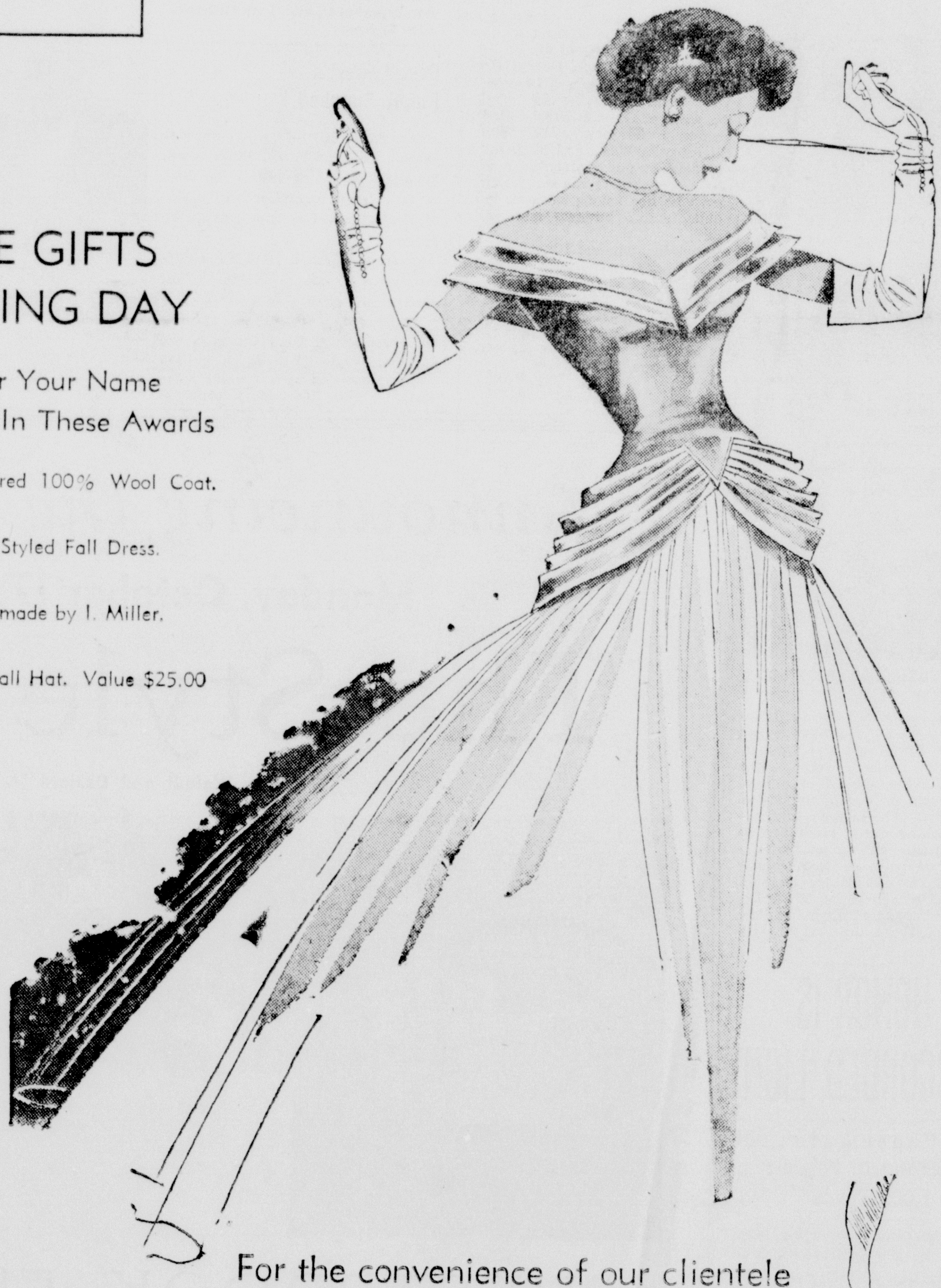

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I. S. Swartz
Minx Modes
D. Zimet
David Kleen
John Leeman
DuBarry Fashions
Junior Couture
Milo Modes
Raffles
Filcol
Adair Fashions
Charles Long
Mary Lane
Margie Joy Juniors
Thayer Originals
Juliette Frocks
William Bass
Flora Dresses
Briny Marlin
Irving Kahn Originals
Lew Fox
Ann Verdi
Young American Deb
Michael Elisberg
Joanne Jr.
Ceil Chapman
Dartford Deb
Foxy
Sam Friedlander
Janet Taylor
Junior Classic
Printz Coats and Suits
Towncliff
Youthmore Originals
Crane-Abrams
Morton Bragman
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Audrey Allen
Franklin Dresses
Wally Samuelson

- ● EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT

  Use your regular 30-day charge account or our new 90-day charge account with 3 equal monthly payments.

- ● LAY-AWAY

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Style Shop
115 De Siard Street

. . . WHERE EVERYBODY HAS A DATE WITH FASHION—AT THE STYLE SHOP

NEW DEPARTMENT FEATURES SHOES

Complete Selections Of Outstanding Lines Available At Style Shop

A complete shoe department, featuring lines of ladies' footwear, is an attractive addition to the new Style Shop, which opens Monday.

The department is under the direction of W. P. Yerger as manager and T. G. Luckett, assistant manager. Mr. Yerger has had 18 years of experience in the shoe business. He came to Monroe 11 years ago from Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Luckett has had 12 years of experience in this line, and is an expert in quality shoes. He is an I. Miller specialist.

Other members of the shoe department staff are Tony Arihuela, salesman, and Miss Peggy Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Stewart in the hosiery and bag department.

Lines of shoes to be featured at the new Style Shop are I. Miller, Pace Setters designed by Custom Craft, Paramount, Wolff-Tober, Town and Country casuals and Penobscot.

Completely new and modern fixtures have been installed for the comfort and convenience of Style Shop shoe customers, and a complete selection in each line will be available, Mr. Yerger said.

Jonesville Has Weekly Fire Drill

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Jonesville volunteer fire department began weekly drills this week as the first step in it's reorganization, according to Tillman Crutchfield, town council member in charge.

During the drills, Crutchfield stated, the volunteers will become familiar with the fire-fighting equipment and with the water power at each fire hydrant. They will also familiarize themselves with residences and business houses so that they can go into action more effectively if fire breaks out.

Tung Oil Growers, Millers Will Convene

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Tung growers and millers from across the wide gulf coast tung belt will gather here next Thursday to review industry accomplishments during the past year.

The occasion will be the 16th annual convention of the American Tung Oil Association.

Association speakers will discuss the congressional fight for price supports for tung oil, imports of Chinese oil and the recent upward trend in the price of tung oil.

Tung oil, widely used in manufacture of paints and varnishes, is currently selling for about 24 1 2 cents per pound, the highest in more than a year, industry spokesmen said.

Among the speakers will be Representative William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), one of the leaders in the fight for tung parity; Joseph F. Battley, president of the American Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, and Dr. George F. Potter, principal physiologist, U. S. field laboratory for tung investigations, Bogalusa, La.

Business sessions will continue through Friday, Oct. 21.

Association officers are Thomas H. O'Connor, Picayune, Miss., president, and Dr. P. E. Daniels, Mobile, vice-president.

Monroe Rebekahs To Act As Hosts

The Monroe Rebekahs will be host to District No. 1 on October 17. This district comprises lodges throughout North Louisiana. Mrs. Ora Beasley of Monroe is president.

The meeting will start with registration in the Hotel Virginia lobby from 9 to 10 a. m. The morning session will open in this hotel at 10 a. m. At noon luncheon will be served in the dining room of the Knights of Pythias hall.

The afternoon session will convene at 1:30 p. m. in Hotel Virginia.

There will be an open meeting in the W. O. W. hall at 7:30 p. m., consisting of competitive drills and an interesting program following which will be the installation of district officers.

Mrs. Beatrice Worley, noble grand, extends on behalf of Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 a cordial invitation to friends of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to attend this open meeting.

BEST WISHES TO THE NEW Style Shop

We join all of North Louisiana in a genuine congratulation. Your new store is beautiful and a credit to Monroe.

For More Than A Quarter Of A Century We Have Served Monroe Women In

Quality Beauty Work

And for the past 15 years we have served you in our present location. As usual, you will find a convenient entrance to our shop through The Style Shop.

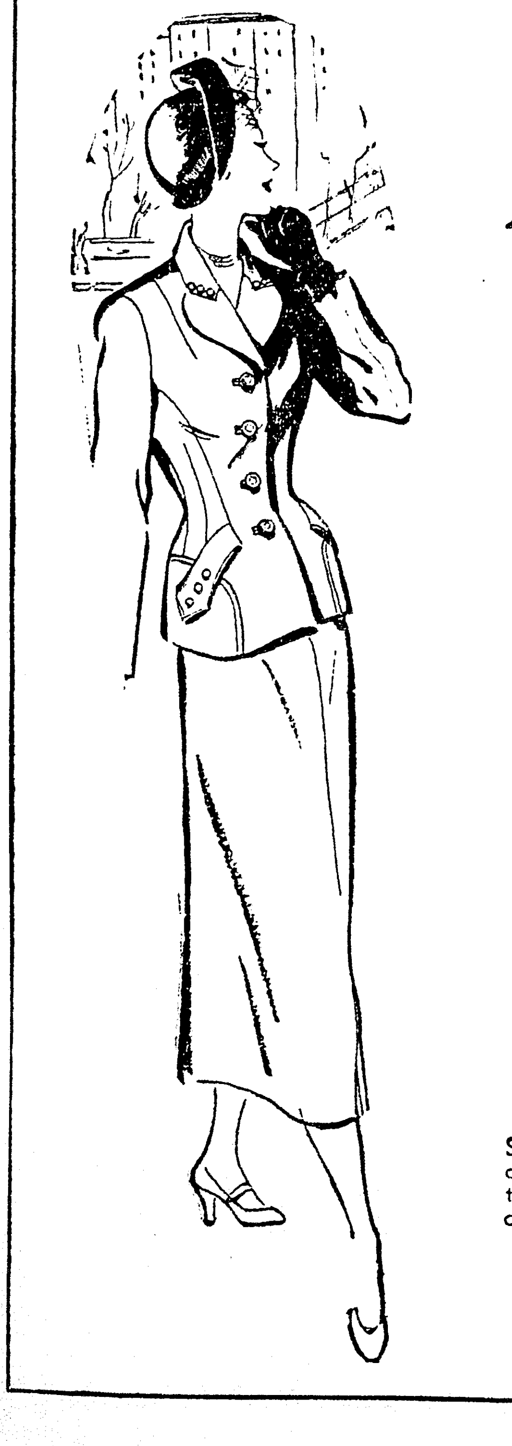
Now Is The Time To Invest In A Series Of Our Facials.

Sally Harmer individualized line of cosmetics are used in giving facials.

Our Trained Operators Are Eager To Serve You.

Audrey Edwards
Gladys Concelli
Shirley Maddox
Beatrice Warley
Ruth Touchstone, Owner

Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon
100 Walnut — Rear of Style Shop
Ruth Touchstone, Owner Phone 212



Printzess fashions

are prettier than ever this season.

Printzess designers have captured the color and crispness of the season in the lines and fabrics of their suits and coats . . . and they're priced so that you get the utmost value.

Printzess Fashions are sold exclusively in Monroe at the Style Shop.

The Printz-Biederman Co.
Printzess Square Cleveland, Ohio

Since 1893 . . . a mark of fine tailoring inside and out.

ON STYLE SHOP'S SALES STAFF

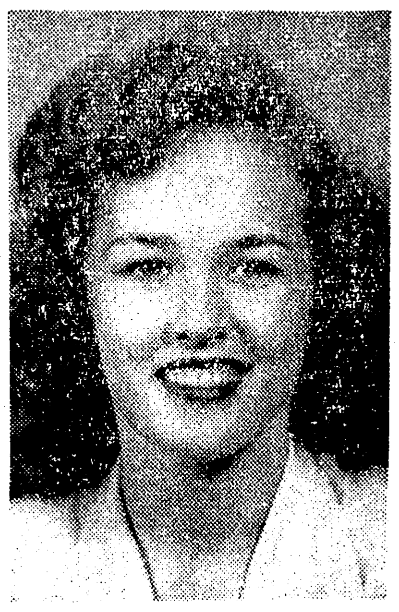
THELMA HIGDON

BOBBIE WATSON

BOBBY PARKER

MRS. HORTENSE MARKS

MARY MARGARET COMRATO



MRS. JAMES WATSON

MIN GREEN

MRS. MYRTIE LEE THOMPSON

REFERENDUM SOUGHT

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Archie Estees, attorney for the Jackson Parish War 2 Citizens Committee for Legal Sales, stated this week that more than 40 per cent of the qualified electors of the ward had signed the petitions to call a local option referendum for the ward, excluding the towns of Jonesboro and Hodge. Mr. Estees said that the local option law contains technicalities which make the holding of a local option election somewhat complicated. Because of this, he said, the committee was taking every precaution to insure that the petitions for the election will meet with all legal requirements. In all probability, he said, the election will be called at the December 13 meeting of the police jury, and set for about the first of February, 1950.

HIGH HONOR IS ACCORDED 'LION'

School Paper Rates 901 Points Out Of Possible 1,000 Points

An international honor rating, highest given by the Quill and Schroll Critical Service, was awarded "The Ouachita Lion," Ouachita Parish High School newspaper for work done during the 1948-49 school year. The paper scored 901 points out of a possible 1,000. Duncan Burford was editor of the paper during the year. He is now attending Louisiana State University.

The Lion was sponsored by the head of the English department, Mrs. E. B. Stover (now retired).

The judge's comment was: "The Lion has steadily moved ahead until now it deserves to take its place in the rank of newspapers of superior achievements. Outstanding is its excellent cooperation in community projects and in boosting the school's best interests.
best interests. Good taste and friendliness are evident throughout the pages."

Besides the editor the staff comprised: Jane Sted, news editor; Anna Stokes, copy writer; Wayne McDonald, sports editor; Margaret Ann Tatum, feature editor; Marilyn Kennedy, Mary Jo Inzina, Jane Wallace, Joan Parker, Joe Monroe, and Tommy Starnes, feature writers; Beverly Hatchell, Mona Newman, Dan Bivins, Joyce Stringer, Martha Upshaw, and Virginia Lee, reporters; John Filhiol, business manager; and Claudette Shroeder, circulation manager.

2 MAYORS NAME OIL WEEK HERE

Cite Progress Made During 90 Years Since Initial Discovery Occurred

Mayors George Breece and C. C. Bell, Jr., of Monroe and West Monroe respectively, have issued a joint proclamation proclaiming "Oil Progress Week" for the Twin Cities.

The mayors' proclamation said the special week was being set aside because it was significant that the 90 years since the petroleum industry was born are the 90 years of greatest progress that the nation and Monroe-West Monroe had known.

Men and women of the oil industry here will cooperate in informing the public about the ways their industry has contributed "to our high standards of living and to the preservation of our free, democratic American way of life," said the proclamation.

Mayors Breece and Bell in their proclamation directed the attention of all citizens to a study of "the contribution and service the oil men who live among us make to our public, social, business and private life."

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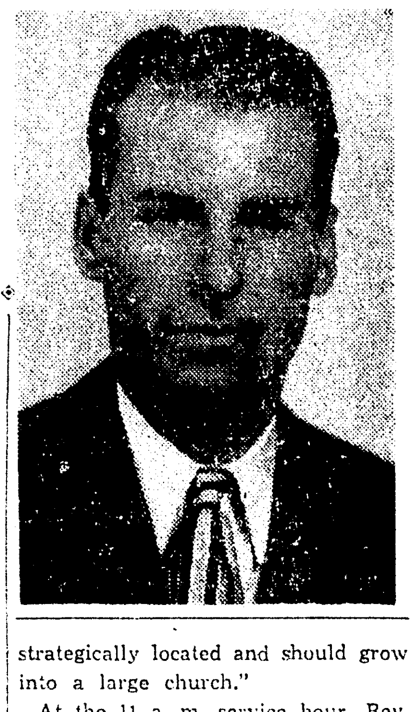
DEPARTMENT MANAGER AND STAFF



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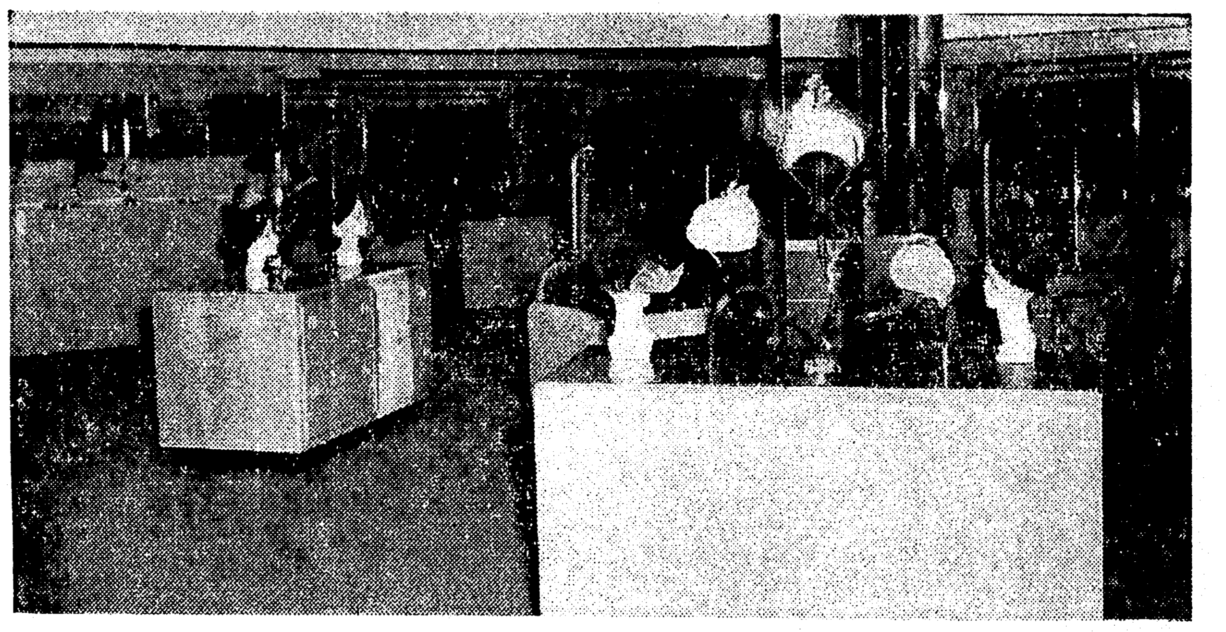

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WESTBROOK FIXTURES

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The men who produced the fixtures in the Style Shop live in the South. They spend many thousands of dollars annually in the South. They appreciate employment given them by Southern firms.

Forty-Seven Years of Leadership In Designing and Engineering Service

WESTBROOK *First Since 1902* MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Jackson, Miss.

NEW DEPARTMENT FEATURES SHOES

Complete Selections Of Outstanding Lines Available At Style Shop

A complete shoe department, featuring lines of ladies' footwear, is an attractive addition to the new Style Shop, which opens Monday.

The department is under the direction of W. P. Yerger as manager and T. G. Luckett, assistant manager. Mr. Yerger has had 18 years of experience in the shoe business. He came to Monroe 11 years ago from Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Luckett has had 12 years of experience in this line, and is an expert in quality shoes. He is an I. Miller specialist.

Other members of the shoe department staff are Tony Arihuela, salesman, and Miss Peggy Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Stewart in the hosiery and bag department.

Lines of shoes to be featured at the new Style Shop are I. Miller, Pace Setters designed by Custom Craft, Paramount, Wolff-Tober, Town and Country casuals and Penobscot.

Completely new and modern fixtures have been installed for the comfort and convenience of Style Shop shoe customers, and a complete selection in each line will be available, Mr. Yerger said.

Jonesville Has Weekly Fire Drill

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Jonesville volunteer fire department began weekly drills this week as the first step in it's reorganization, according to Tillman Crutchfield, town council member in charge.

During the drills, Crutchfield stated, the volunteers will become familiar with the fire-fighting equipment and with the water power at each fire hydrant. They will also familiarize themselves with residences and business houses so that they can go into action more effectively if fire breaks out.

Tung Oil Growers, Millers Will Convene

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Tung growers and millers from across the wide gulf coast tung belt will gather here next Thursday to review industry accomplishments during the past year.

The occasion will be the 16th annual convention of the American Tung Oil Association.

Association speakers will discuss the congressional fight for price supports for tung oil, imports of Chinese oil and the recent upward trend in the price of tung oil.

Tung oil, widely used in manufacture of paints and varnishes, is currently selling for about 24 1/2 cents per pound, the highest in more than a year, industry spokesmen said.

Among the speakers will be Representative William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), one of the leaders in the fight for tung parity; Joseph F. Battley, president of the American Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, and Dr. George F. Potter, principal physiologist, U. S. field laboratory for tung investigations, Bogalusa, La.

Business sessions will continue through Friday, Oct. 21.

Association officers are Thomas H. O'Connor, Picayune, Miss., president, and Dr. P. E. Daniels, Mobile, vice-president.

Monroe Rebekahs To Act As Hosts

The Monroe Rebekahs will be host to District No. 1 on October 17. This district comprises lodges throughout North Louisiana. Mrs. Ora Beasley of Monroe is president.

The meeting will start with registration in the Hotel Virginia lobby from 9 to 10 a. m. The morning session will open in this hotel at 10 a. m. At noon luncheon will be served in the dining room of the Knights of Pythias hall.

The afternoon session will convene at 1:30 p. m. in Hotel Virginia.

There will be an open meeting in the W. O. W. hall at 7:30 p. m., consisting of competitive drills and an interesting program following which will be the installation of district officers.

Mrs. Beatrice Worley, noble grand, extends on behalf of Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 a cordial invitation to friends of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to attend this open meeting.

BEST WISHES TO THE NEW Style Shop

We join all of North Louisiana in a genuine congratulation. Your new store is beautiful and a credit to Monroe.

For More Than A Quarter Of A Century We Have Served Monroe Women In

Quality Beauty Work

And for the past 15 years we have served you in our present location. As usual, you will find a convenient entrance to our shop through The Style Shop.

Now Is The Time To Invest In A Series Of Our Facials.

Sally Harmer individualized line of cosmetics are used in giving facials.

Our Trained Operators Are Eager To Serve You.

Audrey Edwards
Gladys Concelli
Shirley Maddox
Beatrice Warley
Ruth Touchstone, Owner

Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon
100 Walnut — Rear of Style Shop
Ruth Touchstone, Owner Phone 212

Printzess fashions

are prettier than ever this season.

Printzess designers have captured the color and crispness of the season in the lines and fabrics of their suits and coats . . . and they're priced so that you get the utmost value.

Printzess Fashions are sold exclusively in Monroe at the Style Shop.

The Printz-Biederman Co.
Printzess Square Cleveland, Ohio

Since 1893 . . . a mark of fine tailoring inside and out.

Printzess
Printz

ON STYLE SHOP'S SALES STAFF

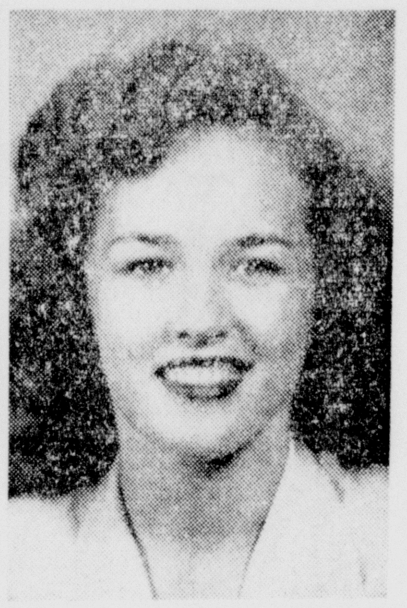
THELMA HIGDON

BOBBIE WATSON

BOBBY PARKER

MRS. HORTENSE MARKS

MARY MARGARET COMRATO



MRS. JAMES WATSON

MIN GREEN

MRS. MYRTIE LEE THOMPSON

REFERENDUM SOUGHT

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—Archie Estees, attorney for the Jackson Parish War 2 Citizens Committee for Legal Sales, stated this week that more than 40 per cent of the qualified electors of the ward had signed the petitions to call a local option referendum for the ward, excluding the towns of Jonesboro and Hodge. Mr. Estees said that the local option law contains technicalities which make the holding of a local option election somewhat complicated. Because of this, he said, the committee was taking every precaution to insure that the petitions for the election will meet with all legal requirements. In all probability, he said, the election will be called at the December 13 meeting of the police jury, and set for about the first of February, 1950.

HIGH HONOR IS ACCORDED 'LION'

School Paper Rates 901 Points Out Of Possible 1,000 Points

An international honor rating, highest given by the Quill and Schroll Critical Service, was awarded "The Cuachita Lion," Ouachita Parish High School newspaper for work done during the 1948-49 school year. The paper scored 901 points out of a possible 1,000. Duncan Burford was editor of the paper during the year. He is now attending Louisiana State University.

The Lion was sponsored by the head of the English department, Mrs. E. B. Stover (now retired).

The judge's comment was: "The Lion has steadily moved ahead until now it deserves to take its place in the rank of newspapers of superior achievements. Outstanding is its excellent cooperation in community projects and in boosting the school's best interests.

best interests. Good taste and friendliness are evident throughout the pages."

Besides the editor the staff comprised: Jane Sted, news editor; Anna Stokes, copy writer; Wayne McDonald, sports editor; Margaret Ann Tatum, feature editor; Marilyn Kennedy, Mary Jo Inzina, Jane Wallace, Joan Parker, Joe Monroe, and Tommy Starnes, feature writers; Beverly Hatchell, Mona Newman, Dan Bivins, Joyce Stringer, Martha Upshaw, and Virginia Lee, reporters; John Filhiol, business manager; and Claudette Shroeder, circulation manager.

2 MAYORS NAME OIL WEEK HERE

Cite Progress Made During 90 Years Since Initial Discovery Occurred

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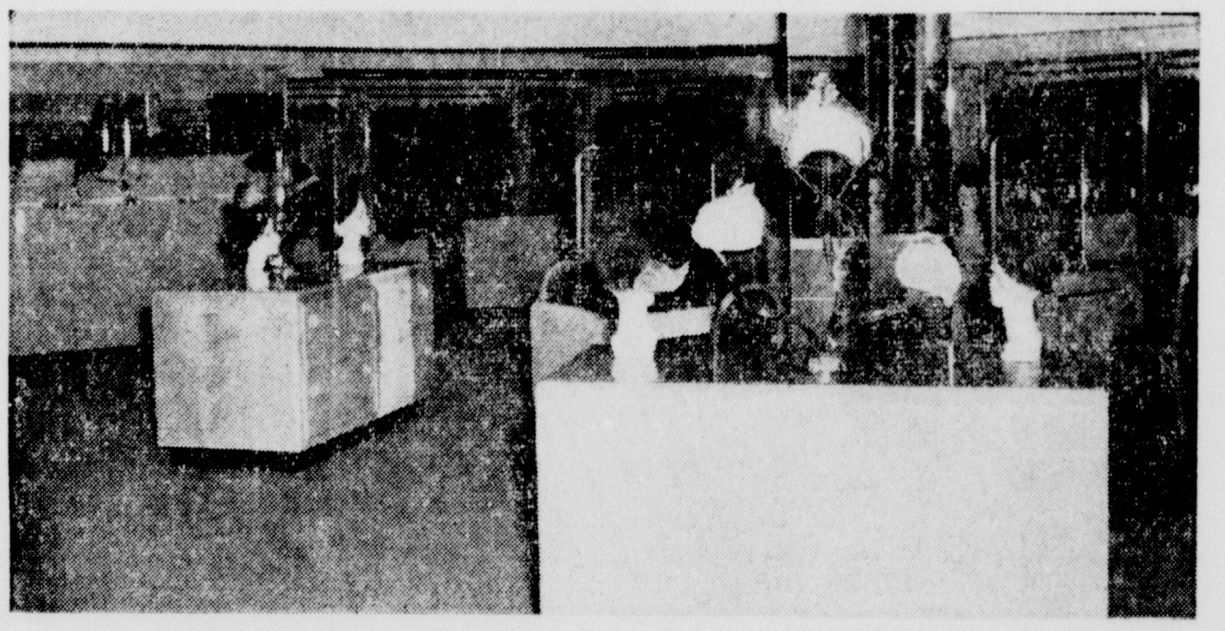

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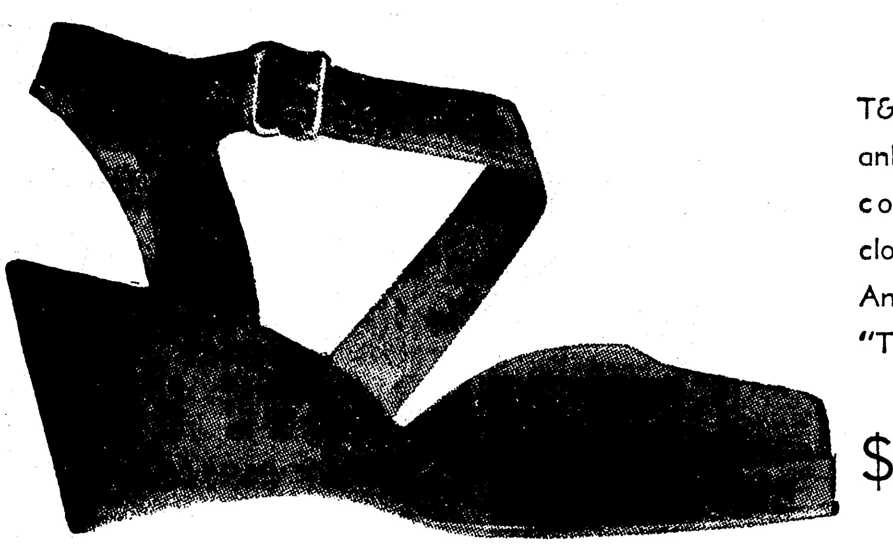
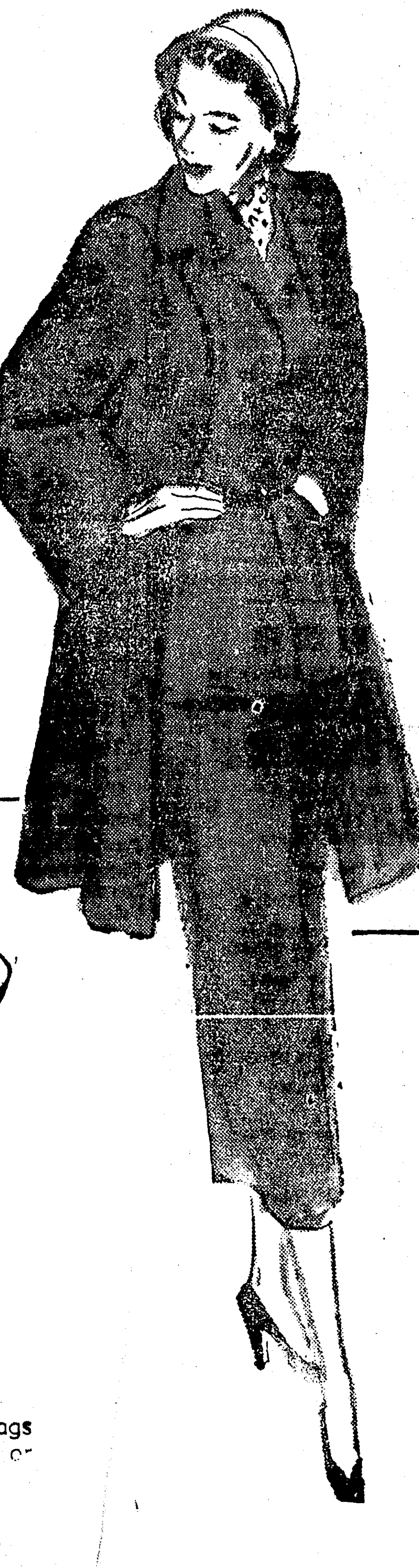
Town & Country shoes

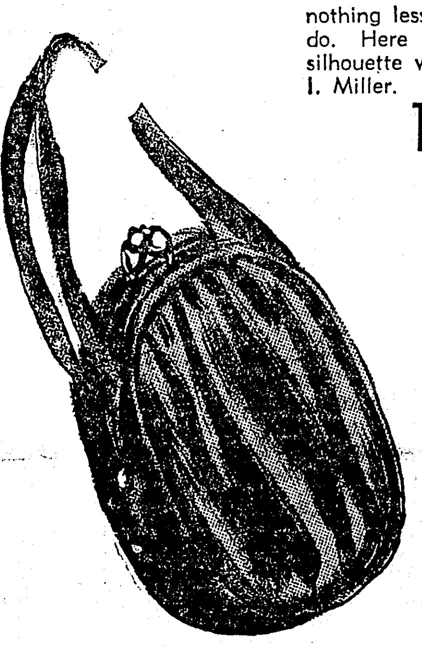


T&C favorite with new rythmic ankle-slimming lines. A pretty counterpart to city-country clothes. Black and brown suede. An exclusive high-fashion at a "T&C" low price.

$7.95 to $9.95

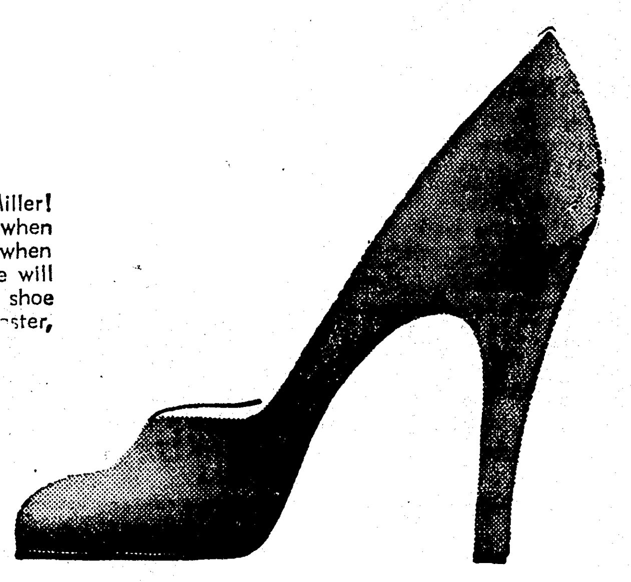


I. Miller



If the shoe fits, it's by I. Miller! You'll want to wear this shoe when the occasion is gala . . . when nothing less than the sublime will do. Here is a beautiful shoe silhouette wrought by the master, I. Miller.

19.95

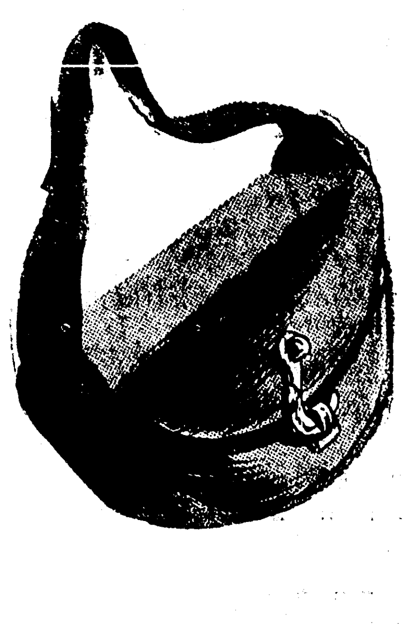


Matching Bags

Beautifully executed bags to add that high-style finish to your costume.

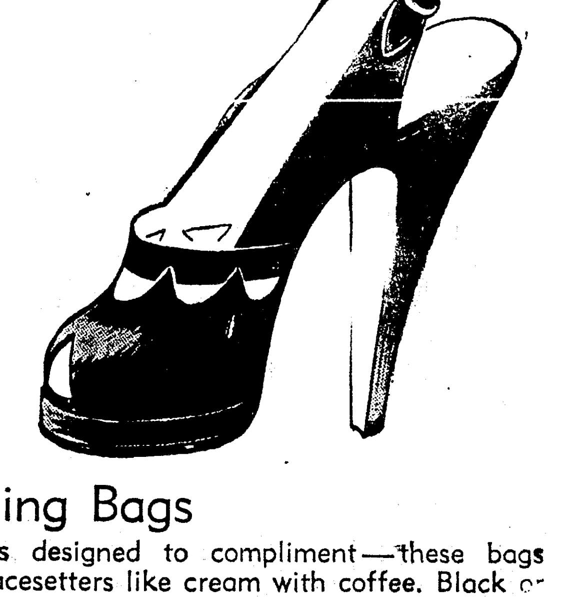
Pacesetters

DESIGNED BY CUSTOMCRAFT



Provocative undercurrents are featured in the creation of Pacesetters designed by Customcraft. The sheerest form of flattery on the new fall scene. Beautifully presented in black or brown suede.

16.95

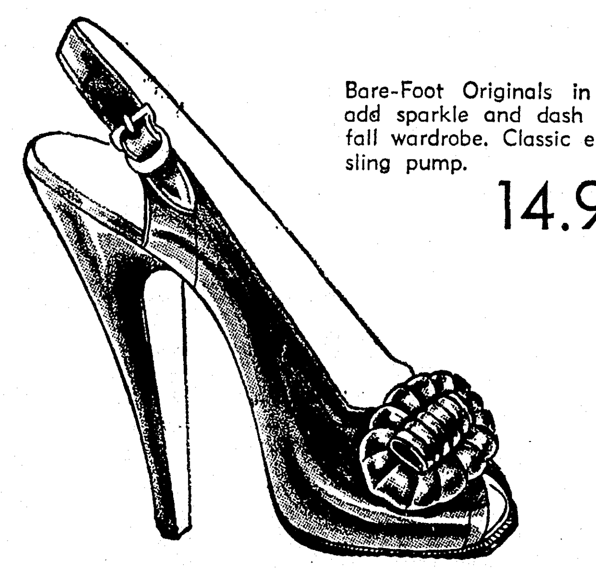


Matching Bags

Accessories designed to compliment—these bags go with Pacesetters like cream with coffee. Black or brown suede.

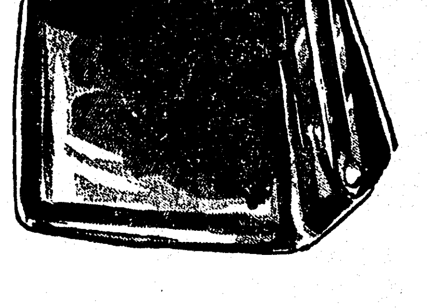
7.95

Bare-Foot Originals



Bare-Foot Originals in gleaming calf to add sparkle and dash to your most chic fall wardrobe. Classic elegance in a tricky sling pump.

14.95



Matching Bags

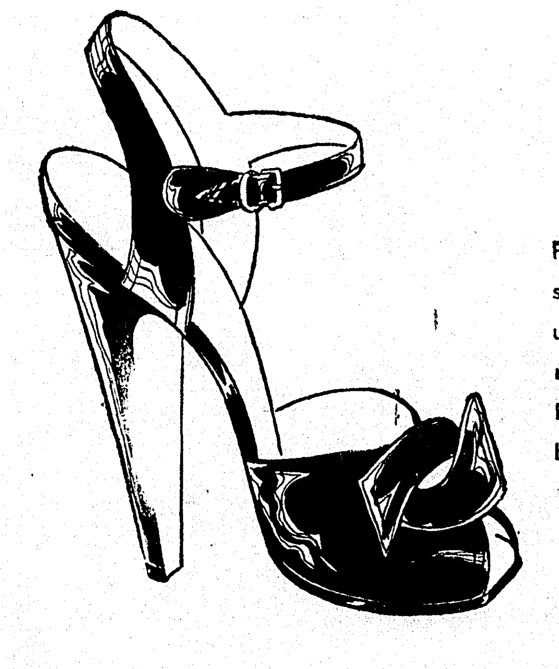
With that same gleaming finish. Also in brown or black calf.

12.95

Paramount

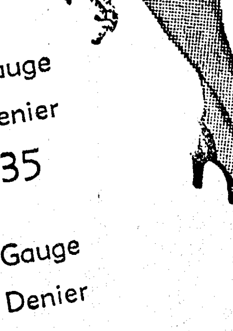
SHOES DESIGNED BY

Kalmon



Fashion schemes for autumn scenes, planned around these ultra-smart styles of Paramount footwear designed by Kalmon. Black, green and brown suede.

12.95



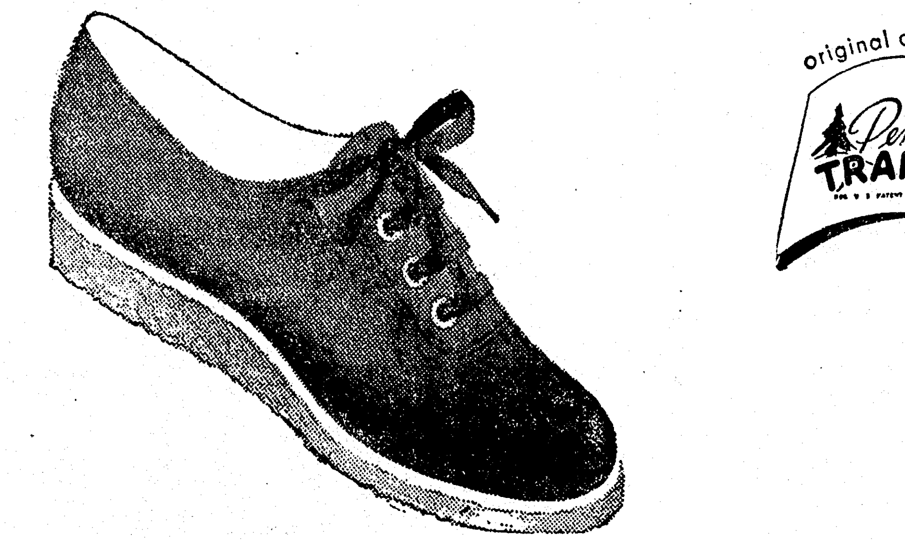
Bewitching Nylons

51 Gauge
15 Denier
1.35

54 Gauge
15 Denier
1.50

Here they are! Sheer, sheer stockings that cling to and flatter your legs like marvels of magic! You'll want to select your entire fall and winter hose wardrobe during one monstrous spree when you choose from our wide assortment. There'll be every new and wanted shade with many heel styles, in all lengths and sizes!

original design Penobscot TRAMPEZE



7.95

Why walk when you can soar—when you can give each step a "lift" with the bouncy, springy comfort of these crepe sole oxfords. Nothing like it for campus or country . . . for making sweet harmony with all your suits, slacks and shirts. And when it's made by PENOBSCOT TRAMPEZE you can be sure it's styled to last—with plenty of long wear, smooth comfort in every pair.

MAIL ORDERS
ADD 25c
POSTAGE

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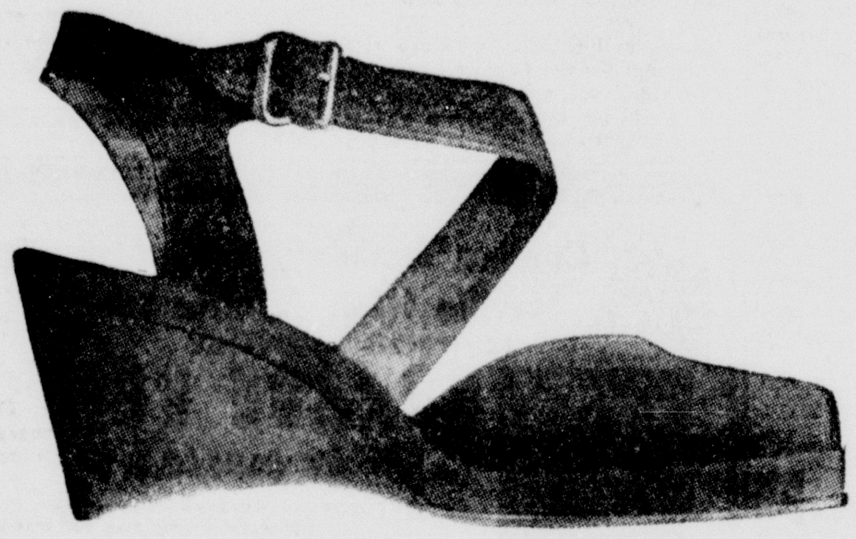

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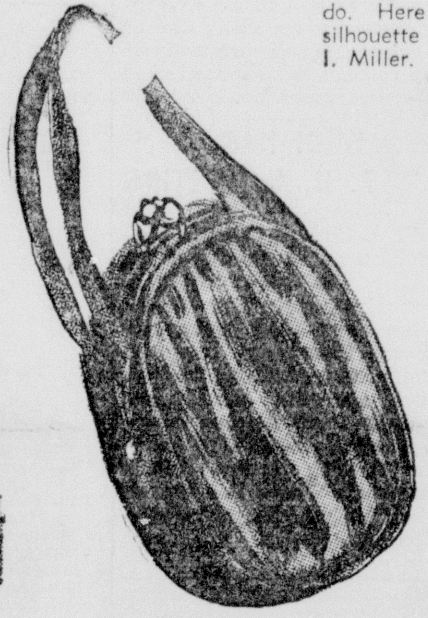
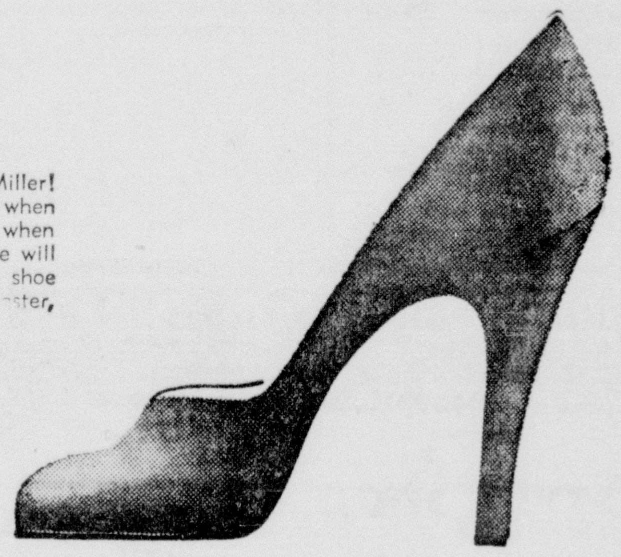


If the shoe fits, it's by I. Miller! You'll want to wear this shoe when the occasion is gala . . . when nothing less than the sublime will do. Here is a beautiful shoe silhouette wrought by the master, I. Miller.

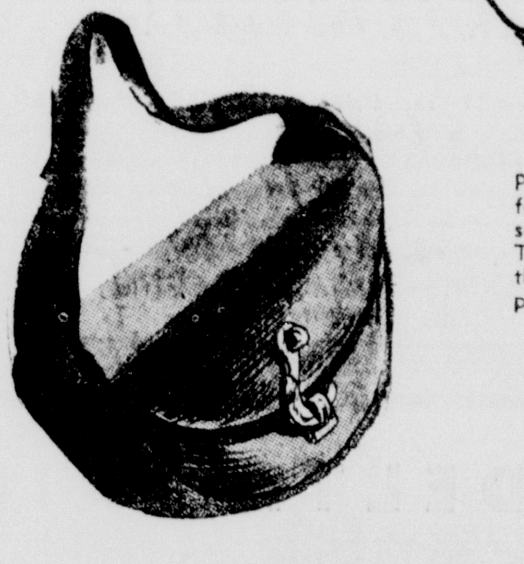
19.95



Matching Bags

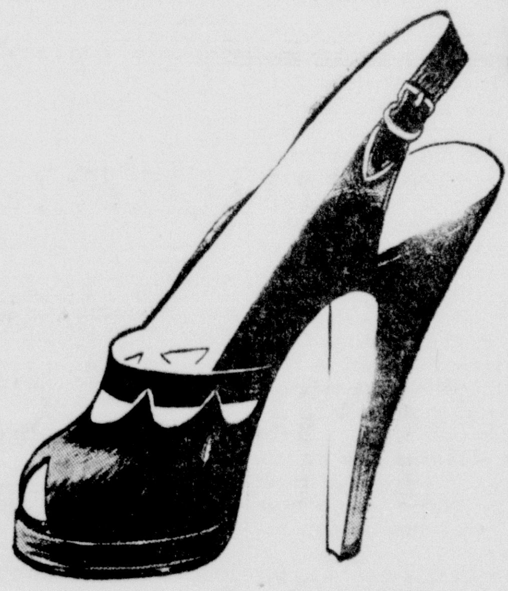
Beautifully executed bags to add that high-style finish to your costume.

Pacesetters
DESIGNED BY
CUSTOMCRAFT



Provocative undercurrents are featured in the creation of Pacesetters designed by Customcraft. The sheerest form of flattery on the new fall scene. Beautifully presented in black or brown suede.

16.95

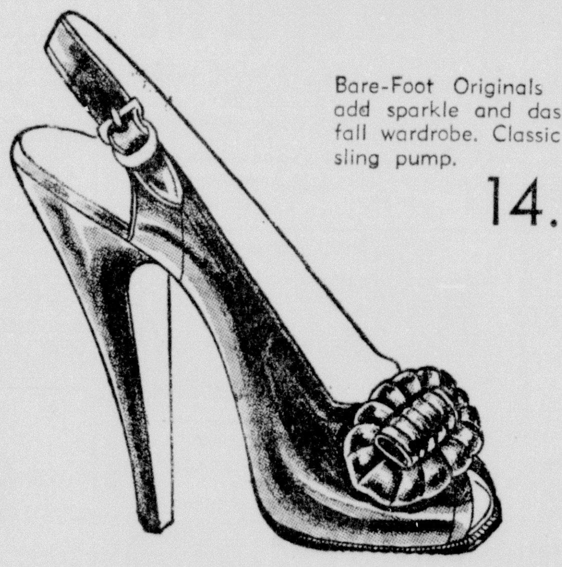


Matching Bags

Accessories designed to compliment—these bags go with Pacesetters like cream with coffee. Black or brown suede.

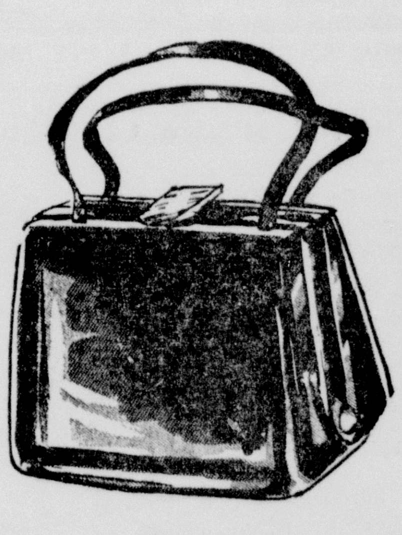
7.95

Bare-Foot Originals



Bare-Foot Originals in gleaming calf to add sparkle and dash to your most chic fall wardrobe. Classic elegance in a tricky sling pump.

14.95

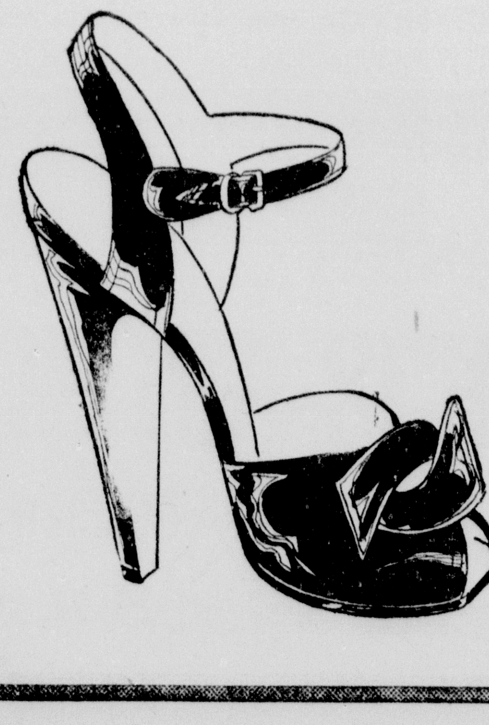


Matching Bags

With that same gleaming finish. Also in brown or black calf.

12.95

Paramount
SHOES DESIGNED BY
Kalmon



Fashion schemes for autumn scenes, planned around these ultra-smart styles of Paramount footwear designed by Kalmon. Black, green and brown suede.

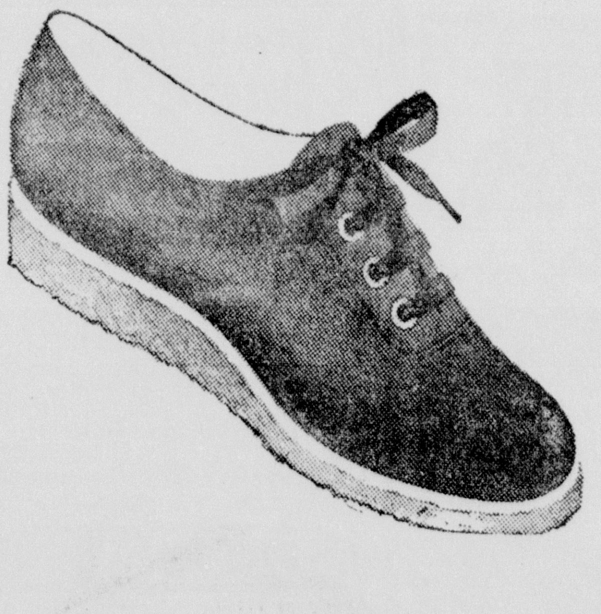
12.95

Bewitching Nylons

51 Gauge
15 Denier
1.35

54 Gauge
15 Denier
1.50

Here they are! Sheer, sheer stockings that cling to and flatter your legs like marvels of magic! You'll want to select your entire fall and winter hose wardrobe during one monstrous spree when you choose from our wide assortment. There'll be every new and wanted shade with many heel styles, in all lengths and sizes!



original design
Penobscot TRAMPEZE

7.95

Why walk when you can soar—when you can give each step a "lift" with the bouncy, springy comfort of these crepe sole oxfords. Nothing like it for campus or country . . . for making sweet harmony with all your suits, slacks and shirts. And when it's made by PENOBSCOT TRAMPEZE you can be sure it's styled to last—with plenty of long wear, smooth comfort in every pair.

Style Shop
115 De Siard Street

MAIL ORDERS
ADD 25c
POSTAGE

WORLD DAY WILL BE HELD NOV. 4

United Council Of Women Will Carry Out Hope For Global Peace

The United Council of Church Women will observe "World Community Day" Friday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 p. m. at the Parkview Baptist Church.

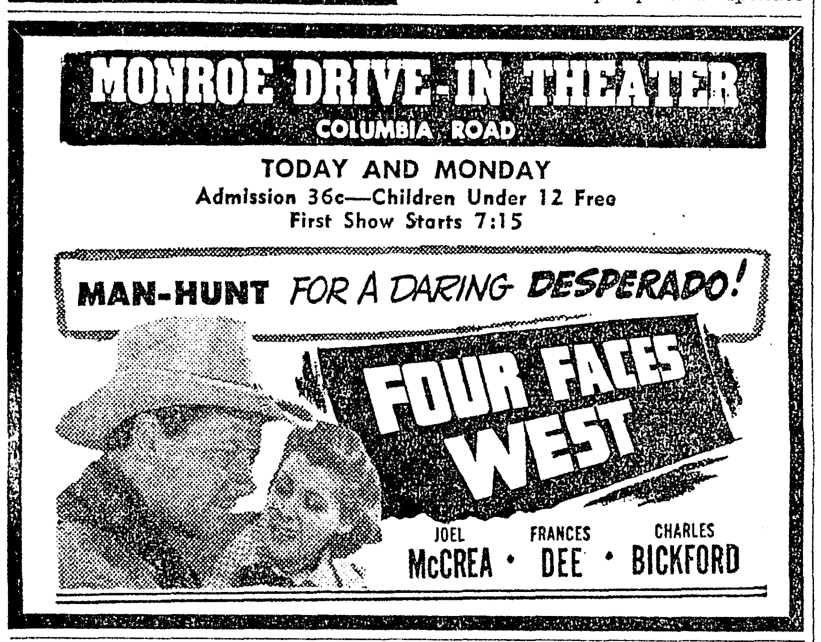
Since the launching of this day in November 1943 the significance of the day has grown so rapidly that it has become one of the greatest adventures in Christian unity yet attempted by church women.

A world community which is of paramount importance in the prevention of another world catastrophe, is the fruit of the community spirit in the family. We need more than improved machinery; God Wills a World Fellowship.

To those with a firm foundation of faith in God, with love in their hearts for all the family of God, the answer is clear. Peace is possible.

STRAND PHONE 9222
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
Queen of Technicolor Musicals! M-G-M's Neptune's Daughter
ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON
RICARDO MONTALBAN · BETTY GARRETT · KEENAN WYNN
XAVIER CUGAT and his orchestra · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Also: Cartoon, "Cap'n Cub"

RIALTO PHONE 9127
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"EL PASO"
with
JOHN PAYNE GAIL RUSSELL
GABBY HAYES STERLING HAYDEN
DICK FORAN
Also: "Emerald Isle"


MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER
COLUMBIA ROAD
TODAY AND MONDAY
Admission 36c—Children Under 12 Free
First Show Starts 7:15
MAN-HUNT FOR A DARING DESPERADO!
FOUR FACES WEST
JOEL McCREA · FRANCES DEE · CHARLES BICKFORD

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS 10:45-PH 1610
JOY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW SHOWING — FIRST MONROE SHOWING
The Riotous Gal of Radio...
NOW FUNNIER on the SCREEN
MY Friend IRMA
with
John Lund
Marie Wilson as Irma · Diana Lynn
Don DeFore · and introducing DEAN MARTIN · JERRY LEWIS

2 SHOWS NITELY 7:15-9:30 7700 DESIARD RD.
JOY DRIVE INN
ADM. 39¢ CHILDREN FREE!
TODAY and MONDAY Phone 9866-R
"Sure I Killed Him... and He Was My Best Friend"
I Shot Jesse James
with
Preston FOSTER
Barbara BRITTON
JOHN IRELAND
of "Red River" Fame
Tom & Jerry Cartoon
A SCREEN GUILD RELEASE
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Rain or Clear

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily-Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers	
ARIES	MAR. 22 – APR. 20	42-43-51-64 72-73-74	●
TAURUS	APR. 21 – MAY 21	5- 9-27-29 31-36	●
GEMINI	MAY 22 – JUNE 22	30-33-50-53 58-61-67	◐
CANCER	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	35-37-38-70 75-78	●
LEO	JULY 24 – AUG. 23	12-15-17-32 39-40	◐
VIRGO	AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	18-19-45-48 60-63	◐
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34	●
SCORPIO	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	14-16-20-21 25-44-46	●
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	1- 8-10-22 23-55	●
CAPRICORN	DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	52-54-59-68 69-77	◐
AQUARIUS	JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	41-47-49-65 67-71-76	☺
PISCES	FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	6- 7-11-13 56-57-66	●

1 Unfavorable
2 Watch
3 Your
4 Step
5 You
6 Associates
7 May
8 Day
9 Must
10 For
11 Be
12 Pay
13 Contrary
14 Take
15 Attention
16 That
17 To
18 Don't
19 Mix
20 Quarrelsome
21 Chip
22 Beginning
23 Anything
24 Today
25 Off
26 Avoid
27 Take
28 Strange
29 Care
30 Now's
31 Of
32 Matters
33 The
34 People
35 Don't
36 Health
37 Fret
38 Over
39 Of
40 Health
41 Take
42 Be
43 Careful
44 Your
45 Business
46 Shoulder
47 The
48 With
49 Initiative
50 Time
51 In
52 Deal
53 To
54 With
55 New
56 Use
57 Tact
58 Advance
59 Love
60 Sociability
61 Your
62 Plans
63 Now
64 Your
65 Today
66 Diplomacy
67 Begin
68 Matters
69 With
70 Some
71 New
72 Written
73 Statements
74 Today
75 Unavoidable
76 Projects
77 Caution
78 Circumstance

10/17

☺ Good ● Adverse ◐ Neutral

W. MONROE LIONS HEAR GOVERNOR

Area Chief Officer Pays Initial Visit To Local Club

The West Monroe Lions Club had as guest speaker, Lion District Governor Walter Johnson Thursday night. Lion Johnson hails from our neighboring city of Ruston.

"Lionism is religion without fanaticism, or controversy. It is statesmanship without the tarnish of politics," said District Governor Johnson, in speaking to the West Monroe Lions. "Lionism has the grandeur of glory, without its defeats and disappointments. It has pomp and spendor without vanity. It is wealth without selfishness . . . it is the spirit of youth with age's experience and it's strength."

Lion Johnson continued his address, bringing out the major contribution of Lions International to world peace. "Lions International is determined to accept the challenge for peace. With 385,000 leading citizens, in 26 nations of this world, Lionism can lead the way."

Extra entertainment for the luncheon was furnished by the boys and girls ensemble of the Ouachita Parish High School choir, and its new director, Miss Romona Cormier.

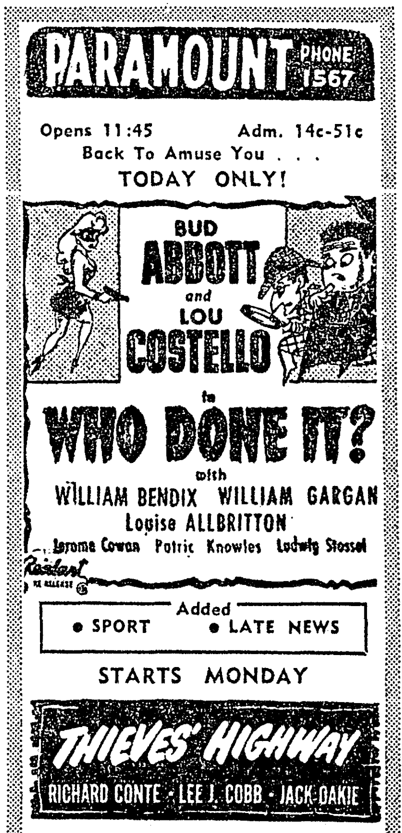
Kiwanian Clyde Nash presented the trophy to the softball team of the West Monroe Lions Club, symbolic of Civic Softball championship and good sportsmanship.

District Governor Johnson was presented to the West Monroe Lions Club by its deputy district governor, Robert Ervin. Governor Johnson revealed several interesting details relative to the next Lions state convention and especially the plans dealing with the state-wide essay contest, and the beauty pageant to be sponsored at the Shreveport convention.

CALHOUN HIGH HAS F. H. A. MEETING

The F. H. A. Club of Calhoun High has just held the first meeting of the year and officers as follows have been elected: president, Mary Lou Meacham; vice-president, Theo Greer; secretary, Patsy Thompson; treasurer, Floye Purdy; reporter, Carol Malone.

Committee chairmen named are: Program, Betty Pearl Staples; entertainment, Joan McClendon; decorating, Anne Mitchell; finance, Natalie Nolan; scrapbook, Wanda Lee Jordan; bulletin board, Ezelle Roye; refreshments, Charlotte Foster.


PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-51c
Back To Amuse You . . .
TODAY ONLY!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in
WHO DONE IT?
with
WILLIAM BENDIX WILLIAM GARGAN
Louise ALLBRITTON
Jerome Cowan Patric Knowles Ludwig Stossel
Realart RE-RELEASE
Added
• SPORT • LATE NEWS
STARTS MONDAY
THIEVES' HIGHWAY
RICHARD CONTE · LEE J. COBB · JACK OAKIE
COMING WEDNESDAY
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
Fred McMurray

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
AIR-CONDITIONED
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
Dan DAILEY Anne BAXTER
You're My Everything
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!!!
—Added—
Cartoon—Late News
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
LAW of the Barbary Coast
GLORIA HENRY STEPHEN DUNNE

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"CHAMPION"
—with—
KIRK DOUGLAS
MARILYN MAXWELL
— Featurettes —
"Hop, Look And Listen,"
Color Cartoon
Latest News

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Fine Arts Quartet—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Organ Broadcast—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Mutual Music—mbs
2:00—University Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—ab
Chamber Music—mbs
2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News, Veterans' Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—UN Project 1949—nbc
Voices That Live—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Voices and Events—nbc
St. Louis Matinee—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Surprise Serenade—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Ralph Norman Music—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Kay Armen Songs—nbc
Dress Parade—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KWKH

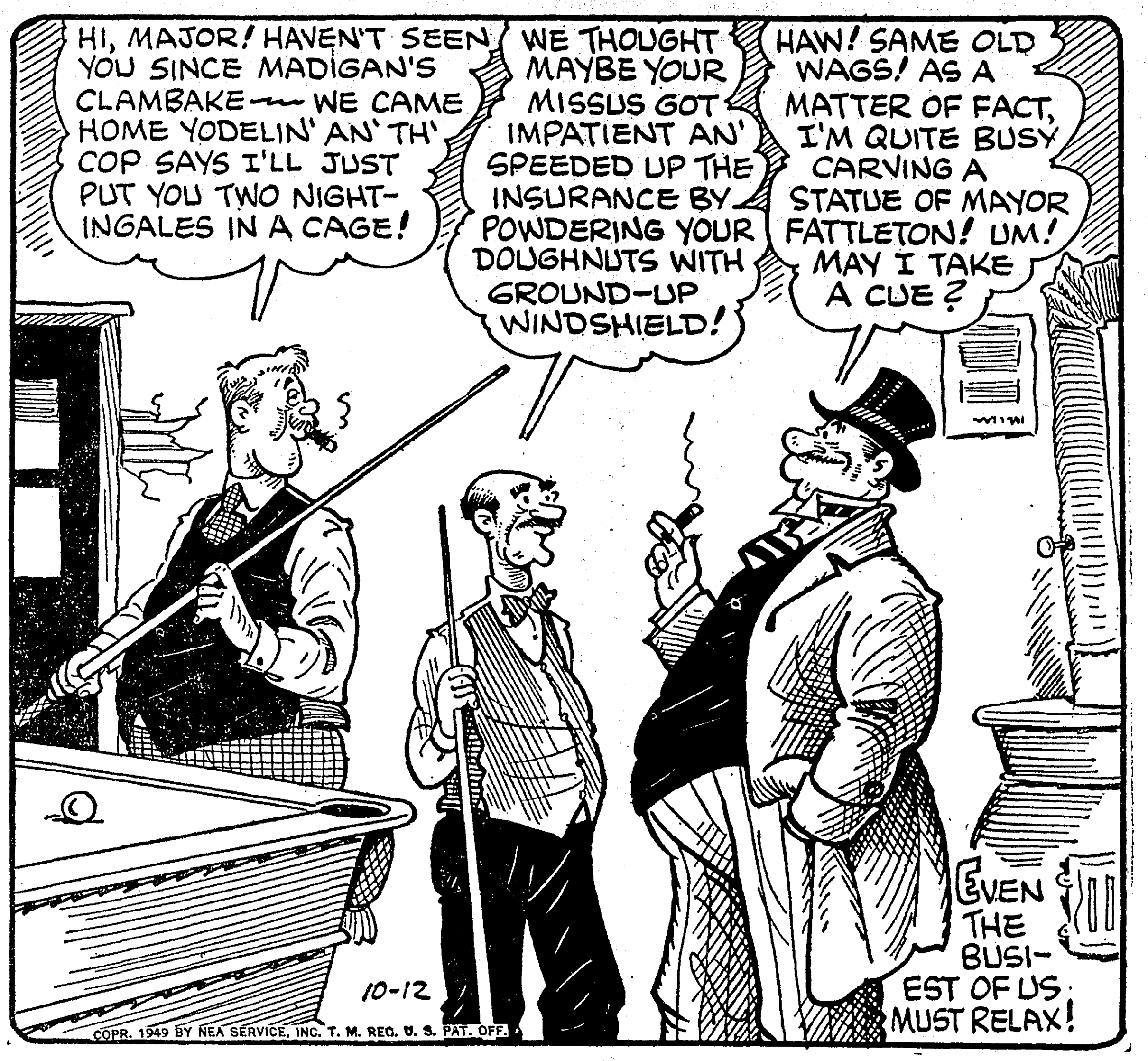
Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15—Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Methodist Hour	Remote
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Church of the Air	CBS
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—Emile Cote Glee Club	Local
12:15—Where the People Stand	CBS
12:30—World Wide News	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Choraliers	Local
1:30—Syncepation Piece	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30—Upton Close, News	Local
3:45—Sunday at the Chase	CBS
4:00—Music For You	CBS
4:30—Symphonettes	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'N Andy	CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show	CBS
7:30—Red Skelton	CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show	CBS
9:00—Contented Hour	CBS
9:30—Johnny Long's Orch.	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—UN In Action	CBS
10:30—Ted Phillips Orch.	CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Lawrence Welk's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

"Working on the railroad" loses one of its most back-breaking jobs to a new machine. The task of dragging out an old tie and inserting a new one is taken care of by a set of giant saw-teeth, actuated by a lever anchored to one of the rails.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


HI, MAJOR! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE MADIGAN'S CLAMBAKE — WE CAME HOME YODELIN' AN' TH' COP SAYS I'LL JUST PUT YOU TWO NIGHTINGALES IN A CAGE!
WE THOUGHT MAYBE YOUR MISSUS GOT IMPATIENT AN' SPEEDED UP THE INSURANCE BY POWDERING YOUR DOUGHNUTS WITH GROUND-UP WINDSHIELD!
HAW! SAME OLD WAGS! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M QUITE BUSY CARVING A STATUE OF MAYOR FATTLETON! UM! MAY I TAKE A CUE?
EVEN THE BUSIEST OF US MUST RELAX!
10-12
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Achievement Day Is Big Success

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—One of the biggest home demonstration club "achievement days" Catahoula has had since 1941 was held last week end in the Harrisonburg High School, according to Mrs. Juanita Terry, home demonstration agent.

Forty-four persons exhibited approximately 200 articles, and these were viewed by many visitors from over the parish.

Judges were Mrs. Ada Hancey, Franklin parish home demonstration agent; Inez Calloway, Concordia agent and Mrs. Lillian Aplin, home economics teacher of Harrisonburg.

The Black River Club of Jonesville was named the outstanding club of the year, with the Parhams Club as second and the Manifest Club as third.

The Pine Hill Club of Sicily Island placed first in exhibits, with Parhams second and Harrisonburg third.

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News	Local
7:15—Music of Jesse Crawford	Local
7:30—Church of Christ	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
9:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Church of Christ	Local
10:00—Radio Feature Page	Local
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—Presbyterian Church	Local
12:00—Upton Close, News	Local
12:15—Buddy Weed Trio	ABC
12:30—Musical Question Box	Local
1:00—Music of Wayne King	Local
1:30—Mr. President	ABC
2:00—Andy Hardy—Mickey Rooney	Local
2:30—Eddy Howard Orch.	Local
3:00—Sammy Kaye Orch.	Local
3:30—Guy Lombardo Show	Local
4:00—Dr. Kildare—Lew Ayres	Local
4:30—Greatest Sory Ever Told	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Author Meets Critic	ABC
6:00—Think Fast	ABC
6:30—Designed For Listening	Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00—Stop the Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime	ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler	ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:30—Lionel Barrymore	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Dance Band	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

Optimist Club Members Entertained By Mrs. Laymon

Mrs. Hal Laymon entertained the members of the Optimist Club of greater Monroe Friday noon at the Club's regular weekly luncheon. Mrs. Laymon, introduced by Optimist J. C. Cole, presented a humorous reading on "Betty at the Baseball Game." Her presentation was full of expression and wit and the Optimists were greatly pleased with the performance.

The forthcoming week promises to be a special one for all Optimists of the Twin Cities. At next Friday's meeting, District Seven Governor Bill Tate will be the guest of the local Optimists. Also at that meeting, Optimist Tate wil present the gift to "Mr. Optimist of 1949"—the most valuable Optimist of the year of the local organization who, this week, will be chosen by the club members by letter. President Raleigh Poulos urges all Optimists to please have their choice named and mailed to him before Wednesday.

One new member was voted into the organization, Beason Garr. Guests at Friday's session were Orin Howe and Bill Harrington.

SINGLE SITTING SONG

James Ryder Randall, impatient that his native state should delay in joining the Confederacy, wrote "Maryland, My Maryland." He wrote it at a single sitting, in the dead of an April night in 1861, in New Orleans.

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45—Southern Echoes.	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Meet the People	Local
1:00—Something for the Family	Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Medicine Serves	Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15—Champion America	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:10—Senator Ellender	Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45—Piano Melodies	Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30—Smokey Joe	Local
5:00—Interlude	Local
5:15—Dog Tales	Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00—Final Edition News	Local
6:15—Salon Serenade	Local
6:55—KTRY Reports the News	Local
7:00—Sign Off	

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals	Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00—World News	NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest	NBC
9:00—Highlights of the Bible	NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South	Local
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—News	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:40—Designed For Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—West Monroe Baptist Church	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—Curtain Calls	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Wayne King Show	Local
2:30—Quiz Kids	NBC
3:00—Keyboard Kids	Local
3:30—Voices & Events	NBC
4:00—Radio City Playhouse	NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00—Adventures of Michael Shane	Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris	NBC
7:00—Sam Spade	NBC
7:30—Theater Guild	NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show	NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Moonlight Gardens	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sine Off	

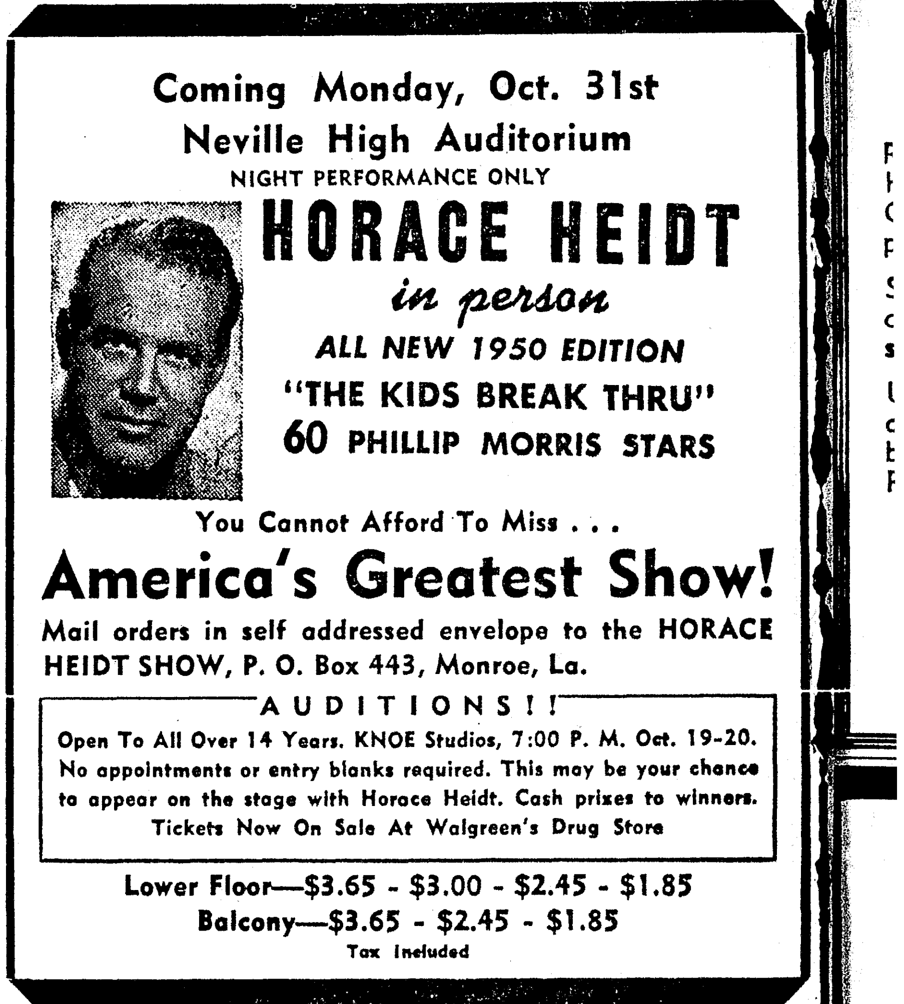
Tensas Basin Is Letting Contract

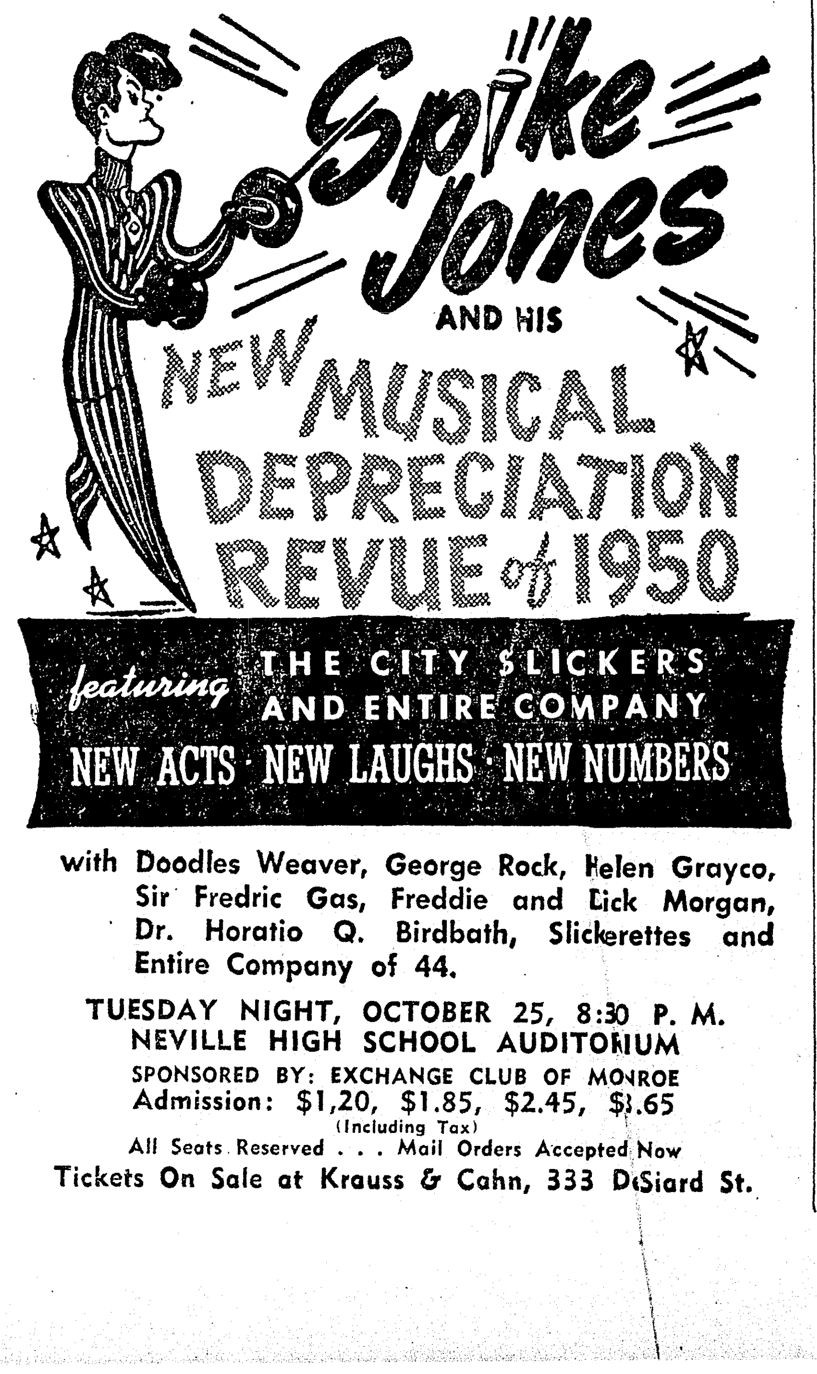
JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—A contract for drainage work in Jonesville was awarded this week by the Tensas basin levee board to Harper and Gravier of Alexandria, according to W. C. Brown, Catahoula member of the board.

The contractors bid $5,310.50 for a canal of approximately one mile in length. The canal will be part of the drainage system within the new ring levee.

Harper and Gravier, who are also contractors for the floodwall portions of the ring levee, are still "tied up" in that work by the Missouri Pacific strike, Brown said.

NOW, EVERY SUNDAY hear "HARVEST of STARS"
STARRING
JAMES MELTON
America's Favorite Tenor
ALEC TEMPLETON
Guest Star—Oct. 16
SUNDAY 4:30 P. M. CST OVER KNOE
• Tune in your favorite NBC station at 4:30 P.M., CST, every Sunday for James Melton, Frank Black, the International Harvester Orchestra and Chorus and famous guest stars. Listen to "Harvest of Stars"... hear music at its best!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER


Coming Monday, Oct. 31st
Neville High Auditorium
NIGHT PERFORMANCE ONLY
HORACE HEIDT
in person
ALL NEW 1950 EDITION
"THE KIDS BREAK THRU"
60 PHILLIP MORRIS STARS
You Cannot Afford To Miss . . .
America's Greatest Show!
Mail orders in self addressed envelope to the HORACE HEIDT SHOW, P. O. Box 443, Monroe, La.
AUDITIONS!!
Open To All Over 14 Years. KNOE Studios, 7:00 P. M. Oct. 19-20. No appointments or entry blanks required. This may be your chance to appear on the stage with Horace Heidt. Cash prizes to winners. Tickets Now On Sale At Walgreen's Drug Store
Lower Floor—$3.65 - $3.00 - $2.45 - $1.85
Balcony—$3.65 - $2.45 - $1.85
Tax Included


Spike Jones AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1950
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS · NEW LAUGHS · NEW NUMBERS
with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Helen Grayco, Sir Fredric Gas, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25, 8:30 P. M.
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SPONSORED BY: EXCHANGE CLUB OF MONROE
Admission: $1,20, $1.85, $2.45, $3.65
(Including Tax)
All Seats Reserved . . . Mail Orders Accepted Now
Tickets On Sale at Krauss & Cahn, 333 DeSiard St.

LOUISIANA DELTA FAIR
TALLULAH, LOUISIANA
Invites You To See Its
ICE SHOW
OCT. 16, 17, 18
The Louisiana Delta Fair Association has gone to considerable expense to bring you this Colorful Stage-Show-On-Ice, "Icelandia." You will miss a treat if you don't see it.
Marie Purviance has been billed as "Star Ballerina" in every ice show she's appeared with. "Icelandia" is no exception and when the famous "stage-show-on-ice" appears locally, fans will have an opportunity to agree she has the most beautiful figure on the frozen stage.
RODEO Oct. 19, 20, 21
Fireworks After The Show Oct. 17-21
Attend Any Day Or Night—Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

WORLD DAY WILL BE HELD NOV. 4

United Council Of Women Will Carry Out Hope For Global Peace

The United Council of Church Women will observe "World Community Day" Friday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 p. m. at the Parkview Baptist Church.

Since the launching of this day in November 1943 the significance of the day has grown so rapidly that it has become one of the greatest adventures in Christian unity yet attempted by church women.

A world community which is of paramount importance in the prevention of another world catastrophe, is the fruit of the community spirit in the family. We need more than improved machinery; God Wills a World Fellowship.

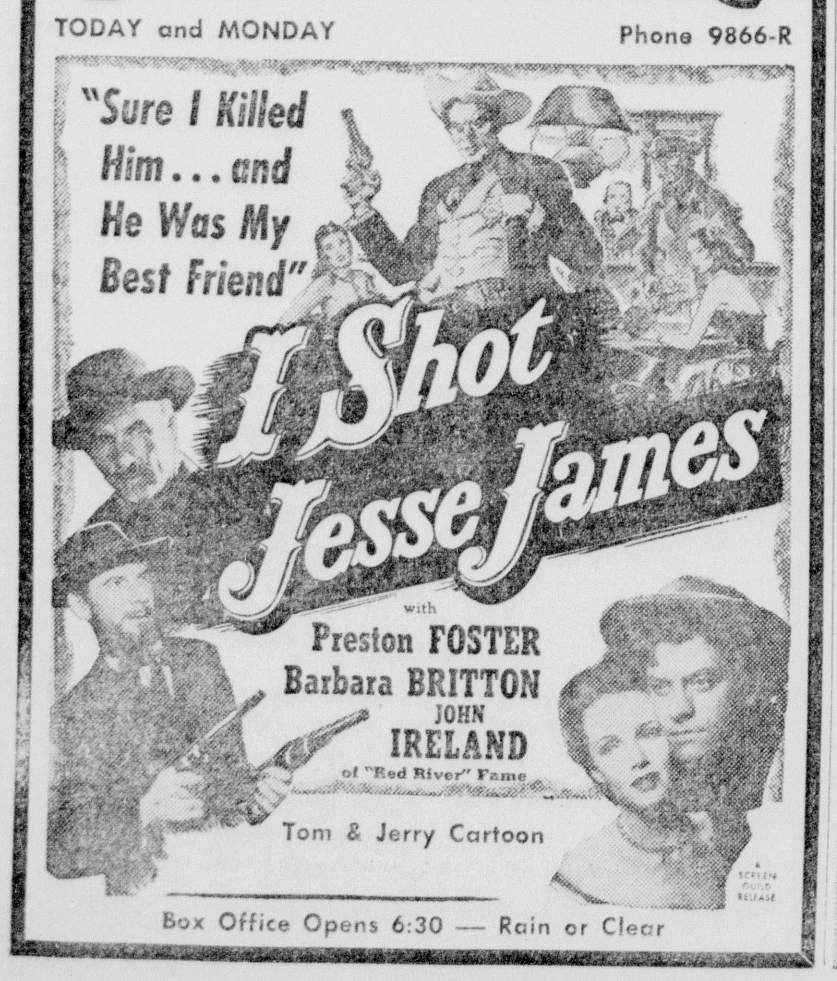
To those with a firm foundation of faith in God, with love in their hearts for all the family of God, the answer is clear. Peace is possible.

STRAND PHONE 9222
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
Queen of TECHNICOLOR Musicals! M-G-M's Neptune's Daughter
ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON
RICARDO MONTALBAN · BETTY GARRETT · KEENAN WYNN
XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Also: Cartoon, "Cap'n Cub"

RIALTO PHONE 9127
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"EL PASO"
— with —
JOHN PAYNE GAIL RUSSELL
GABBY HAYES STERLING HAYDEN
DICK FORAN
Also: "Emerald Isle"

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER
COLUMBIA ROAD
TODAY AND MONDAY
Admission 36c—Children Under 12 Free
First Show Starts 7:15
MAN-HUNT FOR A DARING DESPERADO!
FOUR FACES WEST
JOEL McCREA · FRANCES DEE · CHARLES BICKFORD

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS 10:45-PH 1610
JOY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW SHOWING — FIRST MONROE SHOWING
The Riotous Gal of Radio... NOW FUNNIER on the SCREEN
MY Friend IRMA
with John Lund
Marie Wilson as Irma · Diana Lynn
Don DeFore · and introducing DEAN MARTIN · JERRY LEWIS



2 SHOWS NITELY 7:15-9:30 7700 DESIARD RD.
JOY DRIVE INN
ADM. 39¢ CHILDREN FREE!
TODAY and MONDAY Phone 9866-R
"Sure I Killed Him... and He Was My Best Friend"
I Shot Jesse James
with
Preston FOSTER
Barbara BRITTON
JOHN IRELAND
of "Red River" Fame
Tom & Jerry Cartoon
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Rain or Clear

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES ●	MAR. 22 – APR. 20	42-43-51-64 72-73-74
TAURUS ●	APR. 21 – MAY 21	5- 9-27-29 31-36
GEMINI ◐	MAY 22 – JUNE 22	30-33-50-53 58-61-62
CANCER ●	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	35-37-38-70 75-78
LEO ◐	JULY 24 – AUG. 23	12-15-17-32 39-40
VIRGO ◐	AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	18-19-45-48 60-63
LIBRA ●	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34
SCORPIO ●	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	14-16-20-21 25-44-46
SAGITTARIUS ●	NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	1- 8-10-22 23-55
CAPRICORN ◐	DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	52-54-59-68 69-77
AQUARIUS ☺	JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	41-47-49-65 67-71-76
PISCES ●	FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	6- 7-11-13 56-57-66

Your Daily-Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unfavorable
2 Watch
3 Your
4 Step
5 You
6 Associates
7 May
8 Day
9 Must
10 For
11 Be
12 Pay
13 Contrary
14 Take
15 Attention
16 That
17 To
18 Don't
19 Mix
20 Quarrelsome
21 Chip
22 Beginning
23 Anything
24 Today
25 Off
26 Avoid
27 Take
28 Strange
29 Care
30 Now's
31 Of
32 Matters
33 The
34 People
35 Don't
36 Health
37 Fret
38 Over
39 Of
40 Health
41 Take
42 Be
43 Careful
44 Your
45 Business
46 Shoulder
47 The
48 With
49 Initiative
50 Time
51 In
52 Deal
53 To
54 With
55 New
56 Use
57 Tact
58 Advance
59 Love
60 Sociability
61 Your
62 Plans
63 Now
64 Your
65 Today
66 Diplomacy
67 Begin
68 Matters
69 With
70 Some
71 New
72 Written
73 Statements
74 Today
75 Unavoidable
76 Projects
77 Caution
78 Circumstance

☺ Good ● Adverse ◐ Neutral 10/17

W. MONROE LIONS HEAR GOVERNOR

Area Chief Officer Pays Initial Visit To Local Club

The West Monroe Lions Club had as guest speaker, Lion District Governor Walter Johnson Thursday night. Lion Johnson hails from our neighboring city of Ruston.

"Lionism is religion without fanaticism, or controversy. It is statesmanship without the tarnish of politics," said District Governor Johnson, in speaking to the West Monroe Lions. "Lionism has the grandeur of glory, without its defeats and disappointments. It has pomp and spendor without vanity. It is wealth without selfishness . . . it is the spirit of youth with age's experience and it's strength."

Lion Johnson continued his address, bringing out the major contribution of Lions International to world peace. "Lions International is determined to accept the challenge for peace. With 385,000 leading citizens, in 26 nations of this world, Lionism can lead the way."

Extra entertainment for the luncheon was furnished by the boys and girls ensemble of the Ouachita Parish High School choir, and its new director, Miss Romona Cormier.

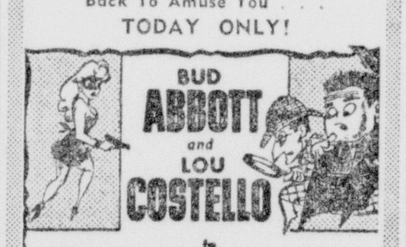
Kiwanian Clyde Nash presented the trophy to the softball team of the West Monroe Lions Club, symbolic of Civic Softball championship and good sportsmanship.

District Governor Johnson was presented to the West Monroe Lions Club by its deputy district governor, Robert Ervin. Governor Johnson revealed several interesting details relative to the next Lions state convention and especially the plans dealing with the state-wide essay contest, and the beauty pageant to be sponsored at the Shreveport convention.

CALHOUN HIGH HAS F. H. A. MEETING

The F. H. A. Club of Calhoun High has just held the first meeting of the year and officers as follows have been elected: president, Mary Lou Meacham; vice-president, Theo Greer; secretary, Patsy Thompson; treasurer, Floye Purdy; reporter, Carol Malone.

Committee chairmen named are: Program, Betty Pearl Staples; entertainment, Joan McClendon; decorating, Anne Mitchell; finance, Natalie Nolan; scrapbook, Wanda Lee Jordan; bulletin board, Ezelle Roye; refreshments, Charlotte Foster.



PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-51c
Back To Amuse You . . .
TODAY ONLY!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in WHO DONE IT?
with WILLIAM BENDIX WILLIAM GARGAN
Louise ALLBRITTON
Jerome Cowan Patric Knowles Ludwig Stossel
Added
• SPORT • LATE NEWS
STARTS MONDAY
THIEVES' HIGHWAY
RICHARD CONTE · LEE J. COBB · JACK OAKIE
COMING WEDNESDAY
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
Fred McMurray

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
AIR-CONDITIONED
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
Dan DAILEY Anne BAXTER
You're My Everything
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!!
—Added—
Cartoon—Late News
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
LAW of the Barbary Coast
GLORIA HENRY STEPHEN DUNNE

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"CHAMPION"
— with —
KIRK DOUGLAS
MARILYN MAXWELL
Featurettes
"Hop, Look And Listen,"
Color Cartoon
Latest News

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Fine Arts Quartet—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Organ Broadcast—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Mutual Music—mbs
2:00—University Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—ab
Chamber Music—mbs
2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News, Veterans' Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—UN Project 1949—nbc
Voices That Live—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Voices and Events—nbc
St. Louis Matinee—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Surprise Serenade—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Ralph Norman Music—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Kay Armen Songs—nbc
Dress Parade—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KWKH

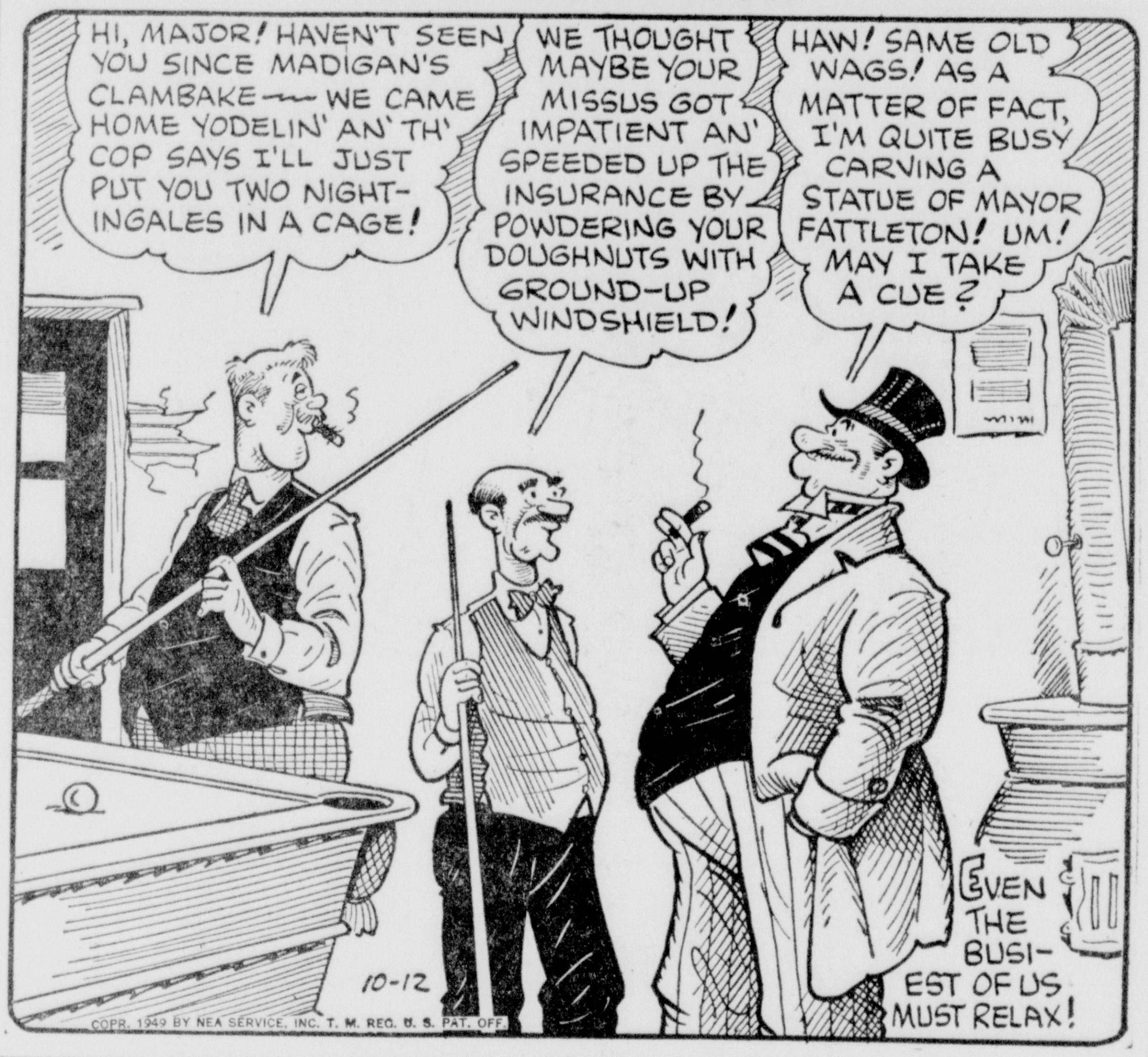
Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15—Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Methodist Hour	Remote
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Church of the Air	CBS
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—Emile Cote Glee Club	Local
12:15—Where the People Stand	CBS
12:30—World Wide News	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Choraliers	Local
1:30—Syncepation Piece	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30—Upton Close, News	Local
3:45—Sunday at the Chase	CBS
4:00—Music For You	CBS
4:30—Symphonettes	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'N Andy	CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show	CBS
7:30—Red Skelton	CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show	CBS
9:00—Contented Hour	CBS
9:30—Johnny Long's Orch.	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—UN In Action	CBS
10:30—Ted Phillips Orch.	CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Lawrence Welk's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

"Working on the railroad" loses one of its most back-breaking jobs to a new machine. The task of dragging out an old tie and inserting a new one is taken care of by a set of giant saw-teeth, actuated by a lever anchored to one of the rails.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


HI, MAJOR! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE MADIGAN'S CLAMBAKE — WE CAME HOME YODELIN' AN' TH' COP SAYS I'LL JUST PUT YOU TWO NIGHTINGALES IN A CAGE!
WE THOUGHT MAYBE YOUR MISSUS GOT IMPATIENT AN' SPEEDED UP THE INSURANCE BY POWDERING YOUR DOUGHNUTS WITH GROUND-UP WINDSHIELD!
HAW! SAME OLD WAGS! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M QUITE BUSY CARVING A STATUE OF MAYOR FATTLETON! UM! MAY I TAKE A CUE?
EVEN THE BUSIEST OF US MUST RELAX!
10-12

COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News	Local
7:15—Music of Jesse Crawford	Local
7:30—Church of Christ	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
9:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Church of Christ	Local
10:00—Radio Feature Page	Local
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—Presbyterian Church	Local
12:00—Upton Close, News	Local
12:15—Buddy Weed Trio	ABC
12:30—Musical Question Box	Local
1:00—Music of Wayne King	Local
1:30—Mr. President	ABC
2:00—Andy Hardy—Mickey Rooney	Local
2:30—Eddy Howard Orch.	Local
3:00—Sammy Kaye Orch.	Local
3:30—Guy Lombardo Show	Local
4:00—Dr. Kildare—Lew Ayres	Local
4:30—Greatest Sory Ever Told	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Author Meets Critic	ABC
6:00—Think Fast	ABC
6:30—Designed For Listening	Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00—Stop the Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime	ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler	ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:30—Lionel Barrymore	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Dance Band	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

Optimist Club Members Entertained By Mrs. Laymon

Mrs. Hal Laymon entertained the members of the Optimist Club of greater Monroe Friday noon at the Club's regular weekly luncheon. Mrs. Laymon, introduced by Optimist J. C. Cole, presented a humorous reading on "Betty at the Baseball Game." Her presentation was full of expression and wit and the Optimists were greatly pleased with the performance.

The forthcoming week promises to be a special one for all Optimists of the Twin Cities. At next Friday's meeting, District Seven Governor Bill Tate will be the guest of the local Optimists. Also at that meeting, Optimist Tate wil present the gift to "Mr. Optimist of 1949"—the most valuable Optimist of the year of the local organization who, this week, will be chosen by the club members by letter. President Raleigh Poulos urges all Optimists to please have their choice named and mailed to him before Wednesday.

One new member was voted into the organization, Beason Garr. Guests at Friday's session were Orin Howe and Bill Harrington.

SINGLE SITTING SONG

James Ryder Randall, impatient that his native state should delay in joining the Confederacy, wrote "Maryland, My Maryland." He wrote it at a single sitting, in the dead of an April night in 1861, in New Orleans.

Spike Jones AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1950
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS · NEW LAUGHS · NEW NUMBERS
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(Including Tax)
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Tickets On Sale at Krauss & Cahn, 333 DeSiard St.

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45—Southern Echoes.	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Meet the People	Local
1:00—Something for the Family	Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Medicine Serves	Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15—Champion America	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:10—Senator Ellender	Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45—Piano Melodies	Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30—Smokey Joe	Local
5:00—Interlude	Local
5:15—Dog Tales	Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00—Final Edition News	Local
6:15—Salon Serenade	Local
6:55—KTRY Reports the News	Local
7:00—Sign Off	

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals	Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00—World News	NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest	NBC
9:00—Highlights of the Bible	NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South	Local
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—News	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:40—Designed For Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—West Monroe Baptist Church	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—Curtain Calls	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Wayne King Show	Local
2:30—Quiz Kids	NBC
3:00—Keyboard Kids	Local
3:30—Voices & Events	NBC
4:00—Radio City Playhouse	NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00—Adventures of Michael Shane	Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris	NBC
7:00—Sam Spade	NBC
7:30—Theater Guild	NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show	NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Moonlight Gardens	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sine Off	

Tensas Basin Is Letting Contract

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—A contract for drainage work in Jonesville was awarded this week by the Tensas basin levee board to Harper and Gravier of Alexandria, according to W. C. Brown, Catahoula member of the board.

The contractors bid $5,310.50 for a canal of approximately one mile in length. The canal will be part of the drainage system within the new ring levee.

Harper and Gravier, who are also contractors for the floodwall portions of the ring levee, are still "tied up" in that work by the Missouri Pacific strike, Brown said.

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Marie Purviance has been billed as "Star Ballerina" in every ice show she's appeared with. "Icelandia" is no exception and when the famous "stage-show-on-ice" appears locally, fans will have an opportunity to agree she has the most beautiful figure on the frozen stage.
RODEO Oct. 19, 20, 21
Fireworks After The Show Oct. 17-21
Attend Any Day Or Night—Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Achievement Day Is Big Success

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 15.—(Special)—One of the biggest home demonstration club "achievement days" Catahoula has had since 1941 was held last week end in the Harrisonburg High School, according to Mrs. Juanita Terry, home demonstration agent.

Forty-four persons exhibited approximately 200 articles, and these were viewed by many visitors from over the parish.

Judges were Mrs. Ada Hancey, Franklin parish home demonstration agent; Inez Calloway, Concordia agent and Mrs. Lillian Aplin, home economics teacher of Harrisonburg.

The Black River Club of Jonesville was named the outstanding club of the year, with the Parhams Club as second and the Manifest Club as third.

The Pine Hill Club of Sicily Island placed first in exhibits, with Parhams second and Harrisonburg third.

NOW, EVERY SUNDAY hear "HARVEST of STARS"
STARRING
JAMES MELTON
America's Favorite Tenor
ALEC TEMPLETON
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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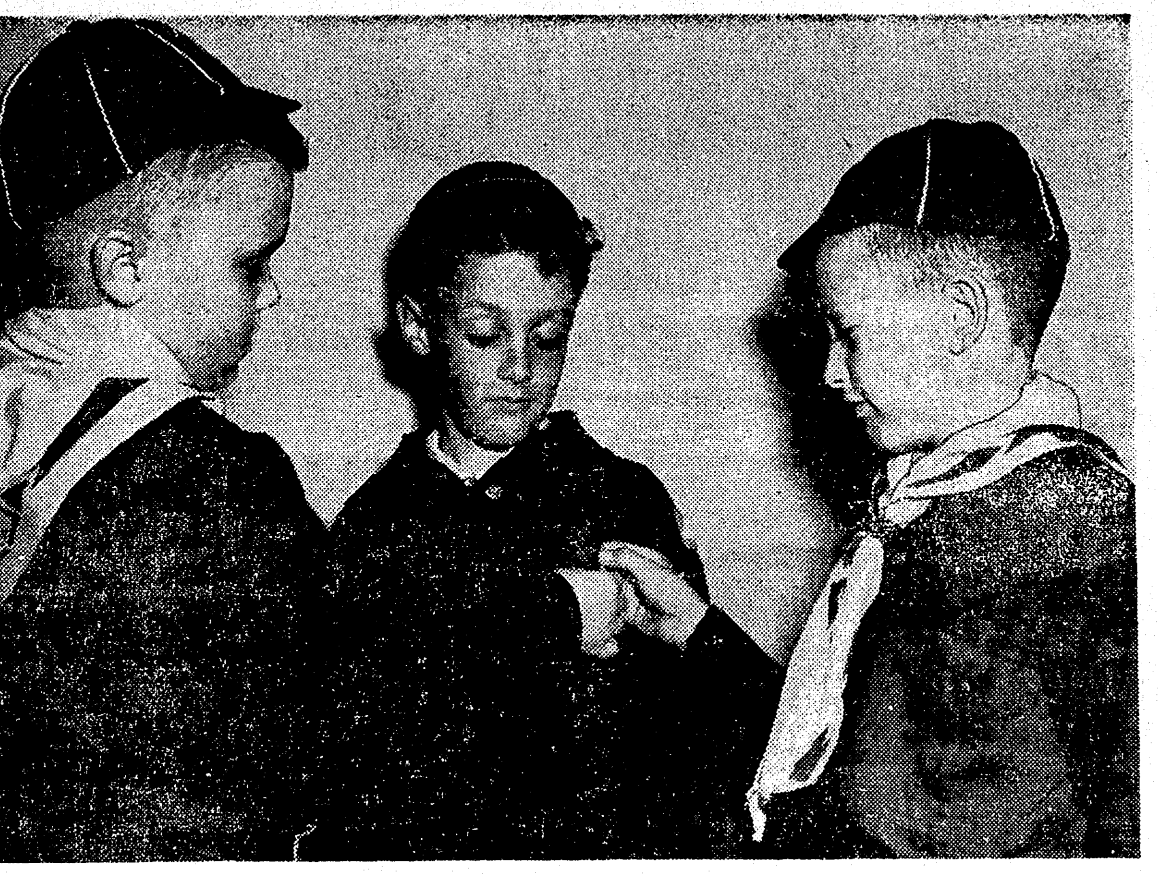

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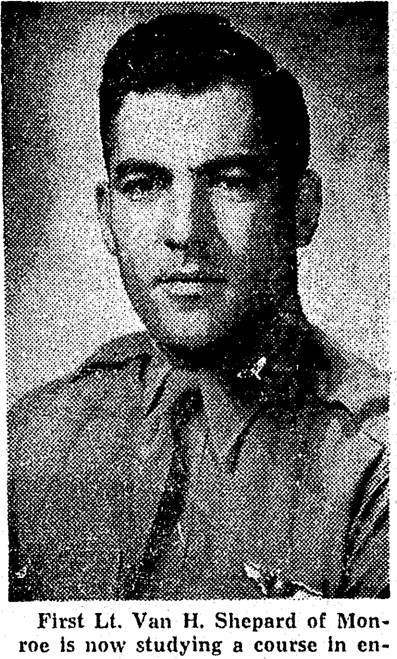

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Avoid Dangers of Delay
FREE BOOK—Explains Dangers of Associated Ailments
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This Man Can Help Your Hearing!

If you would give me just 15 minutes of your time, I am sure that I could prove that your hearing can be helped.
OUT-A-SIGHT HEARING
No Receiver Button In Ear
YOU HEAR NATURALLY YOU LOOK NATURAL
Receive the benefit of my 10 years' experience in helping the hard of hearing as a Certified Sonotone Consultant with the world's largest hearing aid company.
SEE THE NEW SONOTONES—the finest ever made, designed not just for hearing but for better understanding.
Under no circumstances will there be a charge for consultation or scientific hearing test, nor will you be under any obligation to purchase a hearing aid. Remember "SONOTONE"—a name you can trust.
J. B. MATTOX
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There Will Be A Special Meeting Of
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Sunday Afternoon At 1:30 P. M.
All Royal Arch Masons Invited
Refreshments

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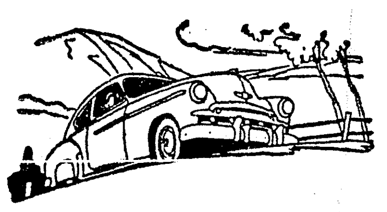
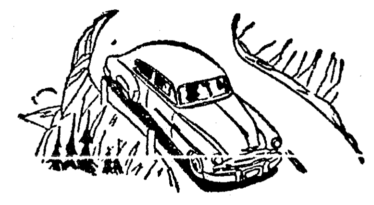
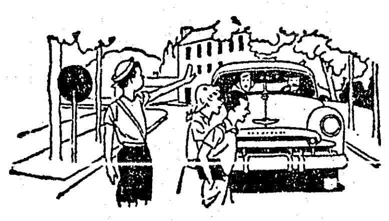


World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine
the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.



Longer, Heavier, with Wider Tread
the *big* car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more riding-comfort, road-steadiness and safety.



Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes
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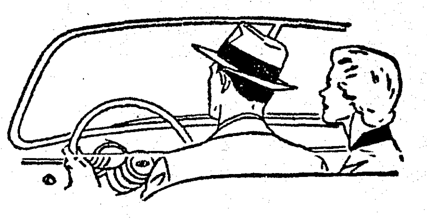

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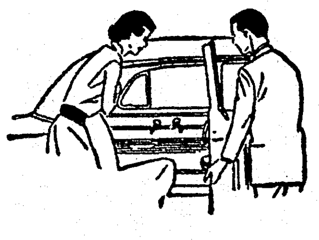
supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety in driving* with a fuller, freer view all about you.

Center-Point Steering
with control centered *between* the front wheels for *maximum* driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.



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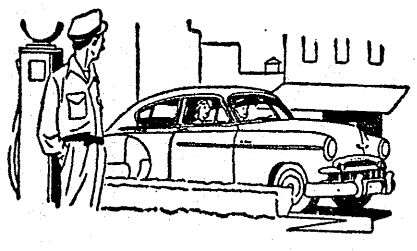

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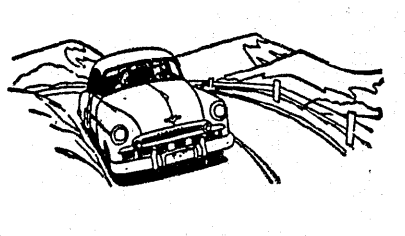
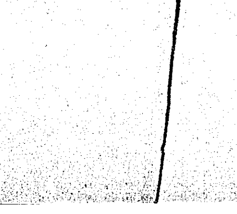


5-Inch Wide-Base Rims, plus Low-Pressure Tires
the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.
These EXTRA Values are exclusively yours at lowest cost in Chevrolet!

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan



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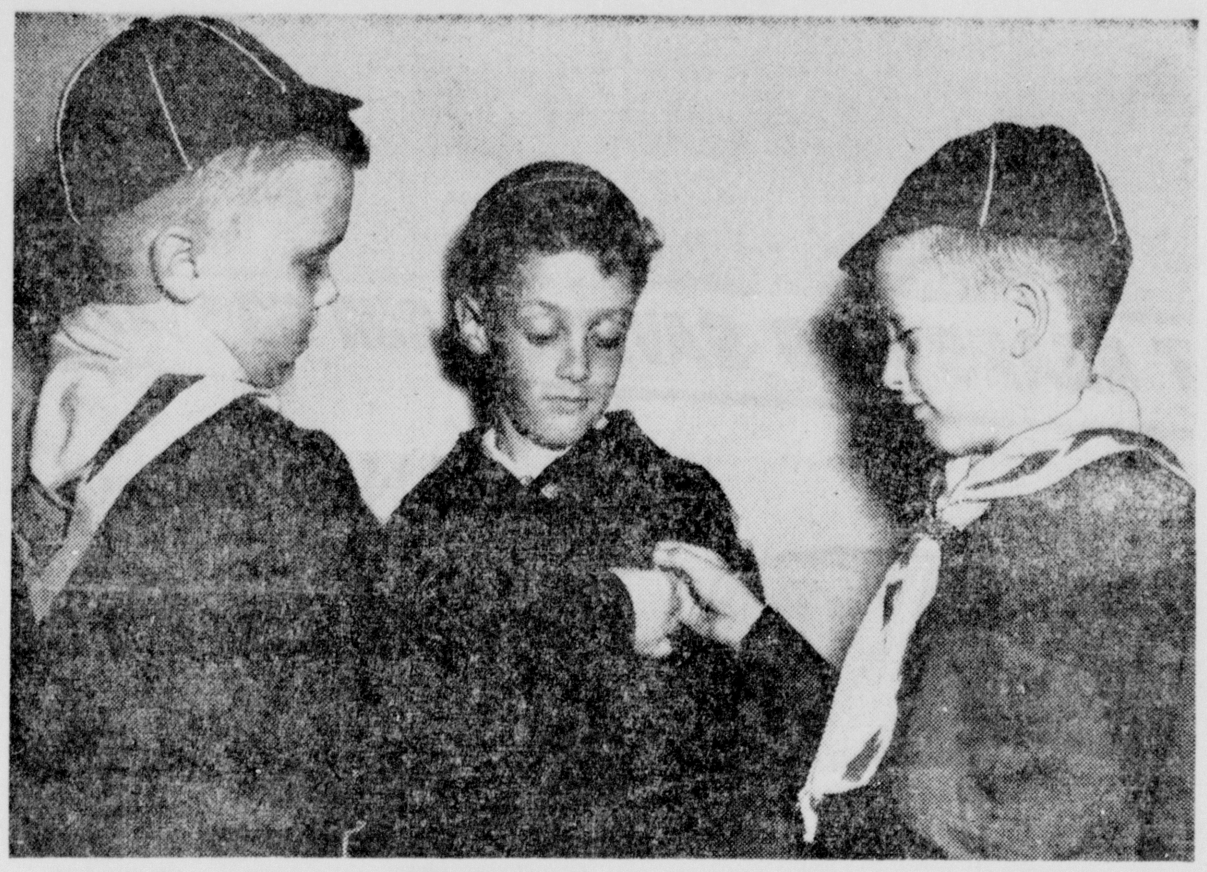

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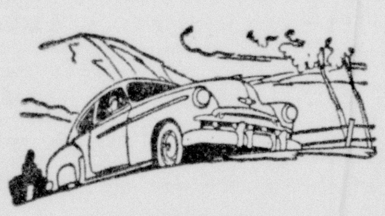

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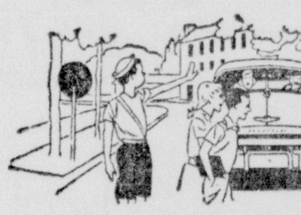

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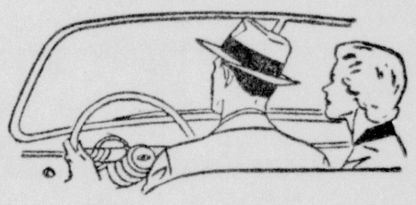

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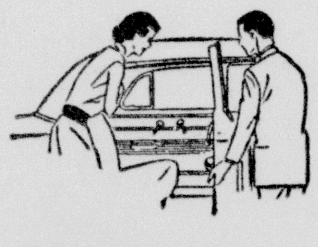

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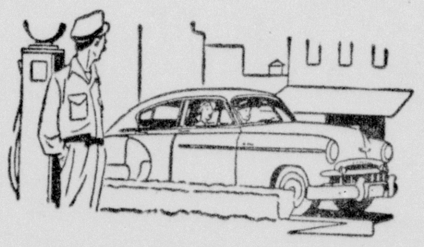

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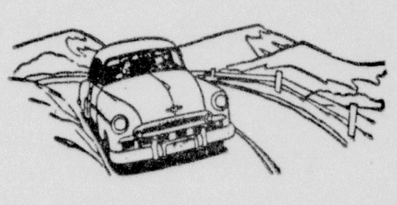
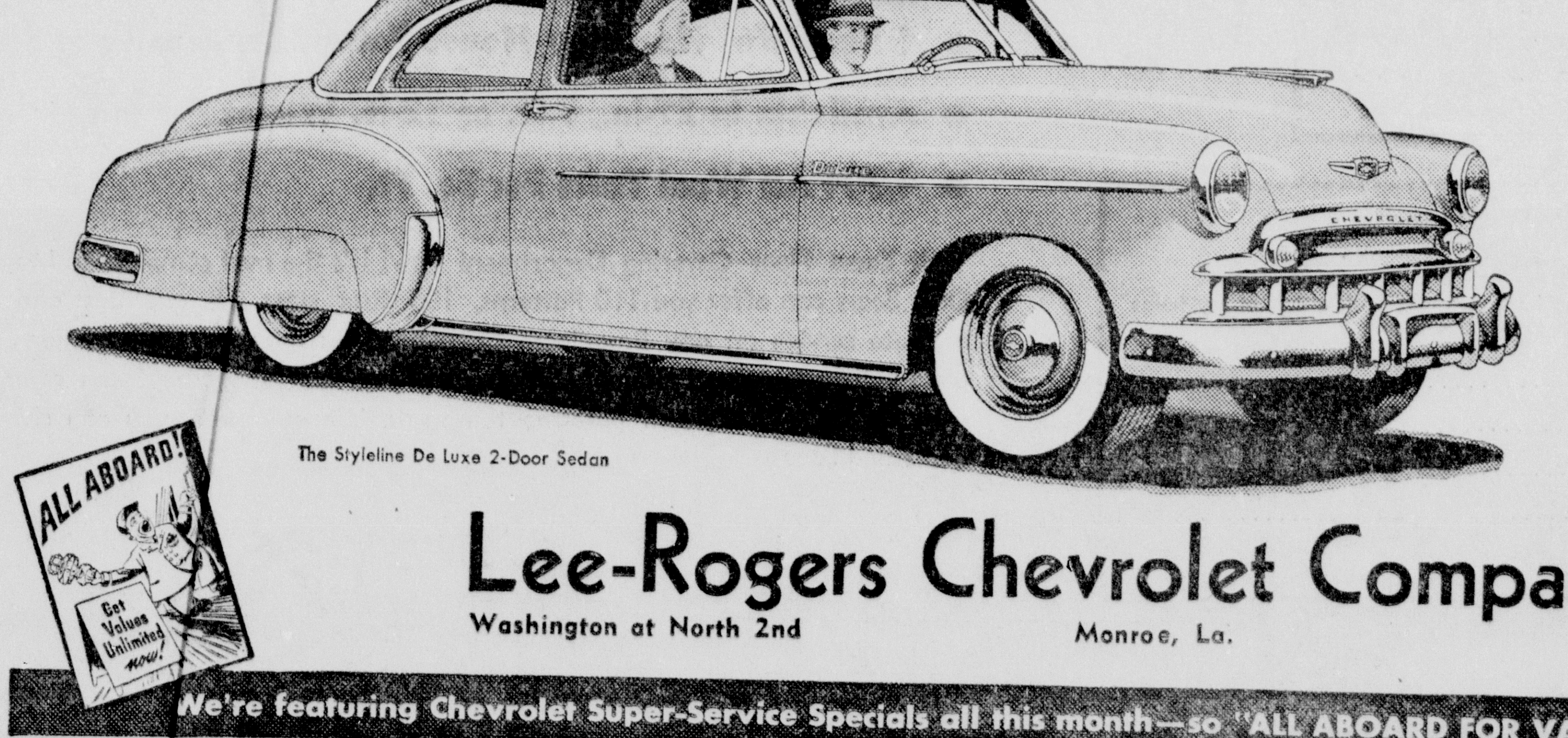


5-Inch Wide-Base Rims, plus Low-Pressure Tires
the widest rims in the low-price field — plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.

These EXTRA Values are exclusively yours at lowest cost in Chevrolet!



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

ALL ABOARD!
Get Values Unlimited now!

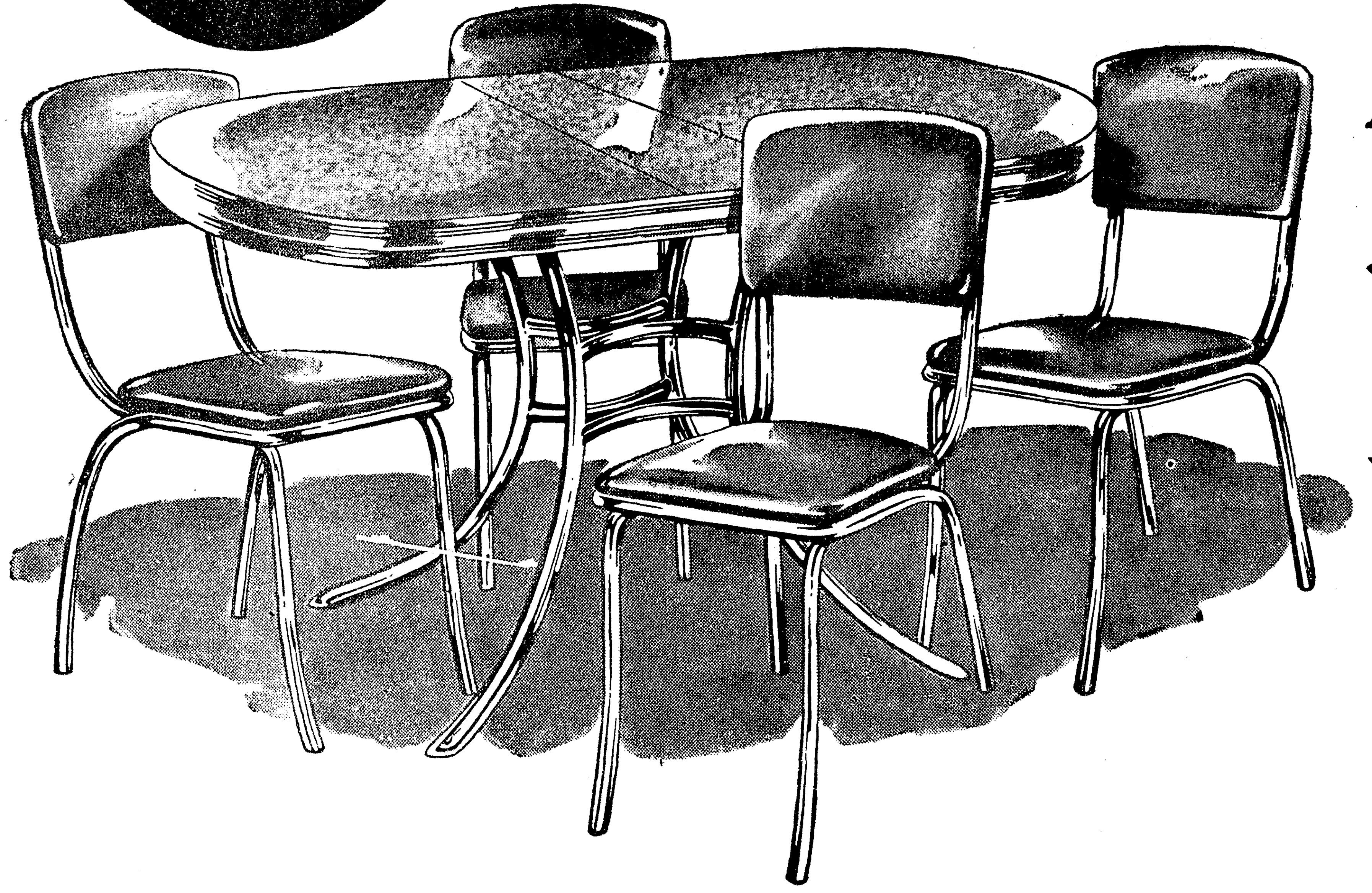
Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Inc.
Washington at North 2nd Monroe, La. Phone 2344

We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

LEADERSHIP SALE

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE!... OUR 63rd YEAR OF LEADERSHIP



Brand New Styling—Made Exclusively for Sears

Priced to Prove Sears Leadership

5-pc. Dinette Set

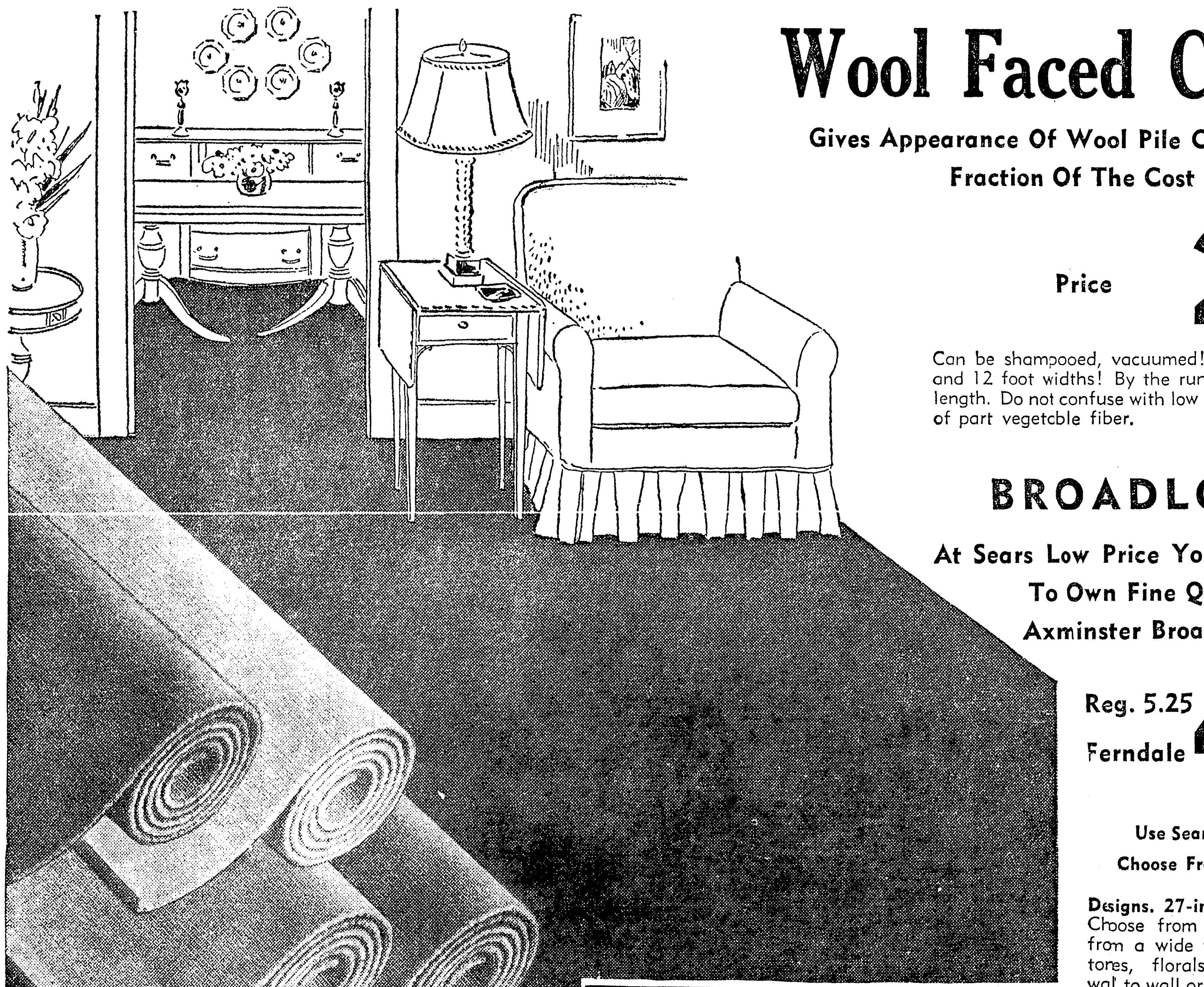
Compare Elsewhere at 104.95

You Can Save an Extra 15.07 at Sears

89.88 Easy Terms

9.50 Down 8.00 Monthly
On Sears Easy Terms
(Usual Carrying Charge)

We're proud of the quality of this set—It's dynamic proof of Sears Leadership! You will understand why we are proud when you see it! More comfort and beauty features than you'd ever expect at this price. Duncan Phyfe base—plenty of foot space; sparkling chrome plated apron and chair legs; deeply padded seats and curved backs; easy to clean colorful Vinyl upholstery. 30x48-in. Mother of Pearl plastic top table opens to 60-in. A buy you can't afford to miss! **See it at Sears!**



Wool Faced Carpet

Gives Appearance Of Wool Pile Carpet At A Fraction Of The Cost

Price 2.98 Sq. Yd.

Can be shampooed, vacuumed! Solid colors in 9 and 12 foot widths! By the running foot, cut any length. Do not confuse with low priced carpet made of part vegetable fiber.

BROADLOOM

At Sears Low Price You Can Afford To Own Fine Quality Axminster Broadloom

Reg. 5.25 Ferndale 4.95 Sq. Yd.

Use Sears Easy Terms

Choose From 100 Colors,

Designs. 27-in. to 15-ft. Widths Choose from 12 qualities . . . from a wide variety of designs, tones, florals. Buy Broadloom wall to wall or rug sizes for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and stairways.

REGULAR 6.95 FENWICK

Lovely patterns that will inspire compliments . . . that cost less at Sears! Exclusive Harmony House tone-on-tones, 18th Century florals and others in exquisite colors. 6,048 all wool tufts per sq. ft.

6.65 Sq. Yd.

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Luxurious carpeting—just as you like it . . . and at prices you like! Thick deep pile . . . 7,308 all wool tufts per sq. ft. Tone-on-tones, textures in rich colors.

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- **4 Beautiful Harmony House Patterns, Exclusive at Sears**
- **Available in 27-in., 9-ft. or 12-ft. Widths**
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Visit Sears Floor Covering Department now! It's the most complete in Monroe. Only Sears can offer you 110 Patterns, 105 Rite sizes, 13 qualities and immediate service on any Broadloom Carpeting you may wish to buy. For complete satisfaction as to price, quality, color, size and style, see Sears complete assortment of Broadloom patterns tomorrow. We guarantee, you can shop at Sears and Save!

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328 DeSiard Street, Monroe, La.

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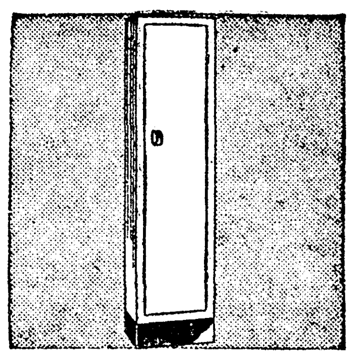
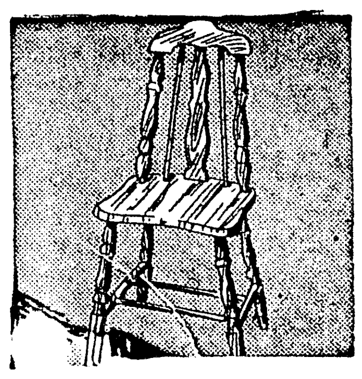


Steel Dish Cabinet

White Baked on Enamel Finish

Harmony House **14.95**

Extra storage space for your kitchen at a new low price! All steel welded construction. Single Door, 5 shelves.



All-Purpose Chair

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Reg. 2.98
Save 49c **2.49**

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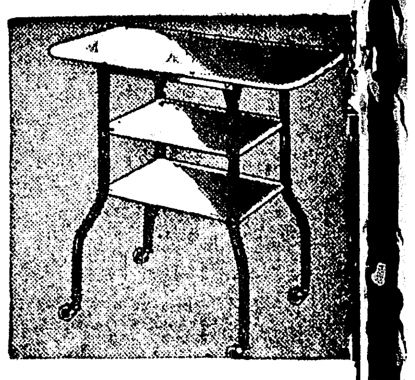


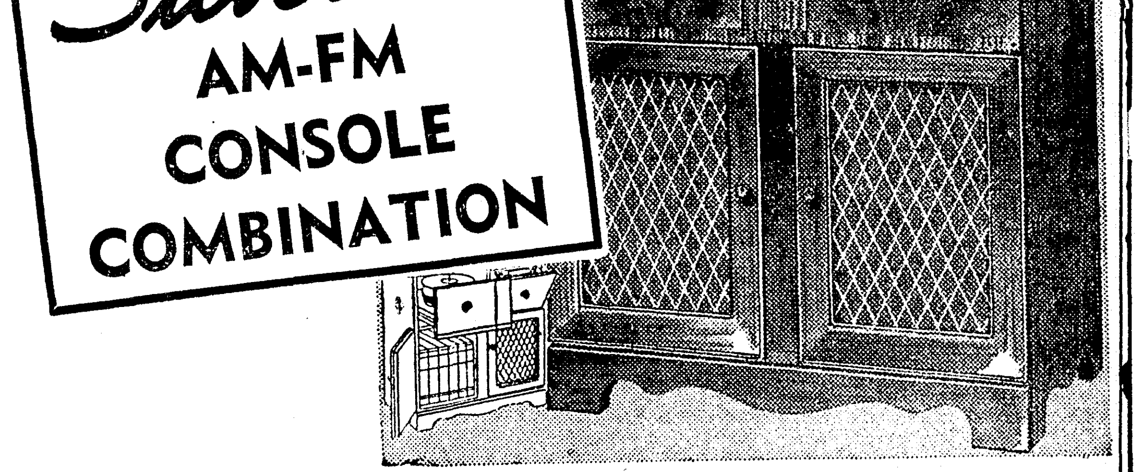
Handy Shelf Table

For More Kitchen Convenience

Easy To Roll **5.44**

Typical Sears value! Steel kitchen table rolls where you need it. Sparkling white enamel. 24x16-in. top. 29-in. high.

Save 15.07 During This Sale!



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5.00 Down — 7.00 Monthly
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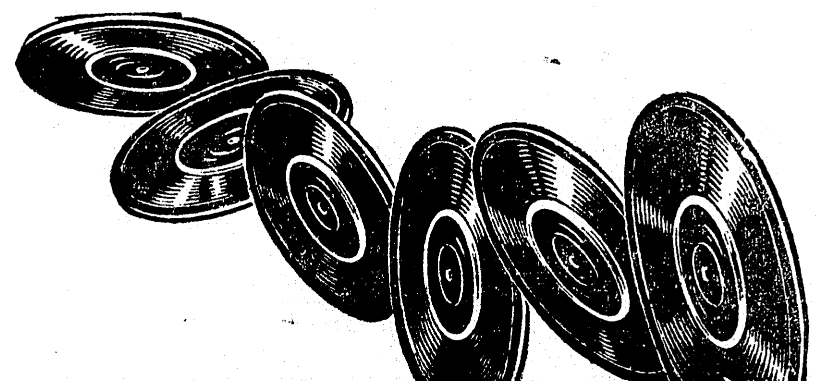

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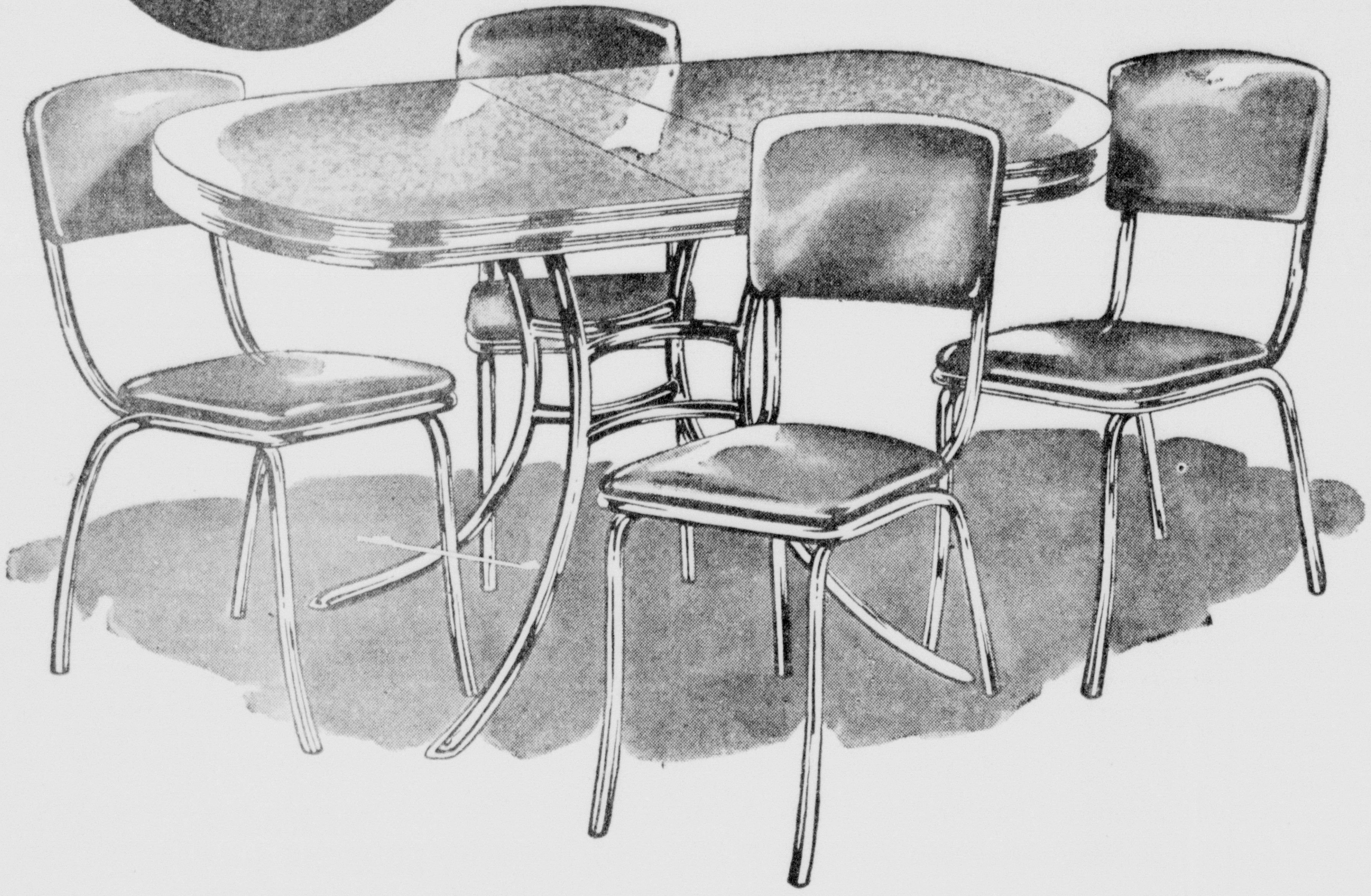

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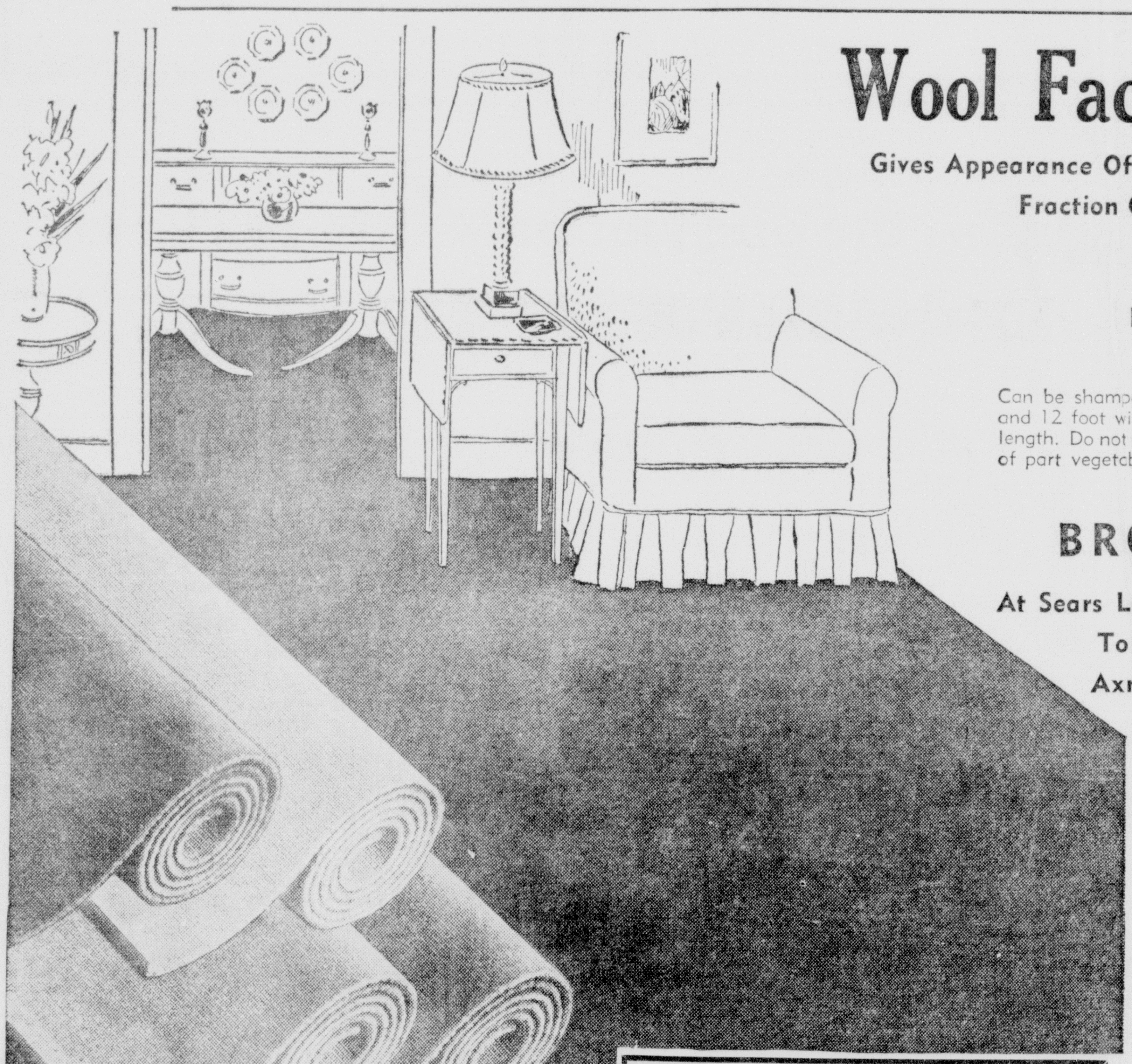

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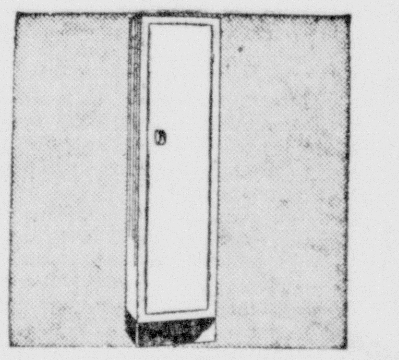

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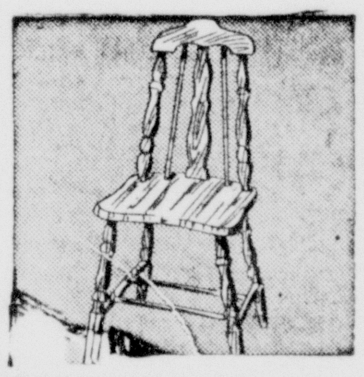

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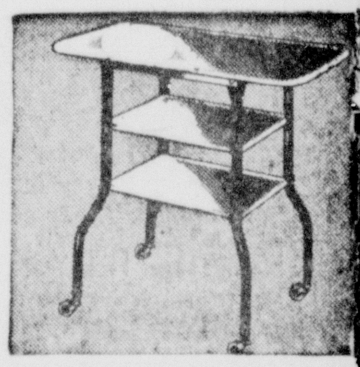

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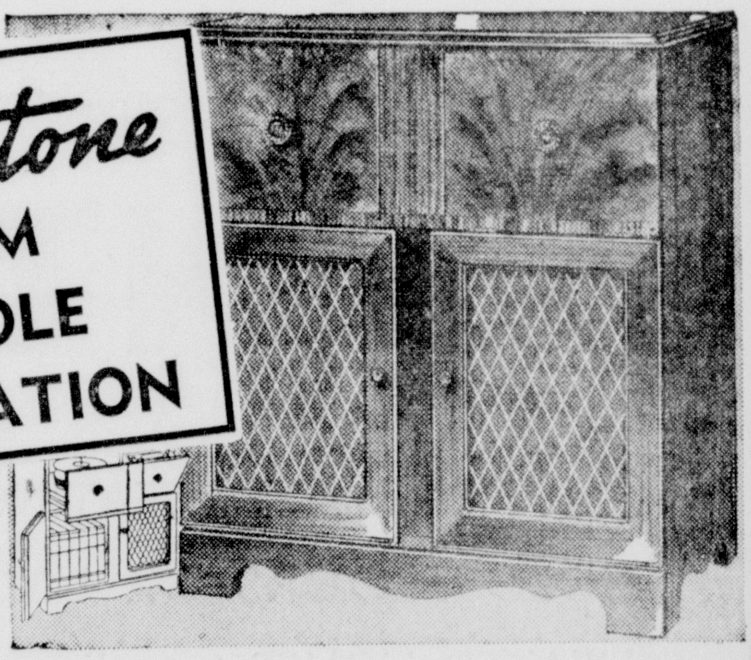
Silvertone
AM-FM CONSOLE COMBINATION



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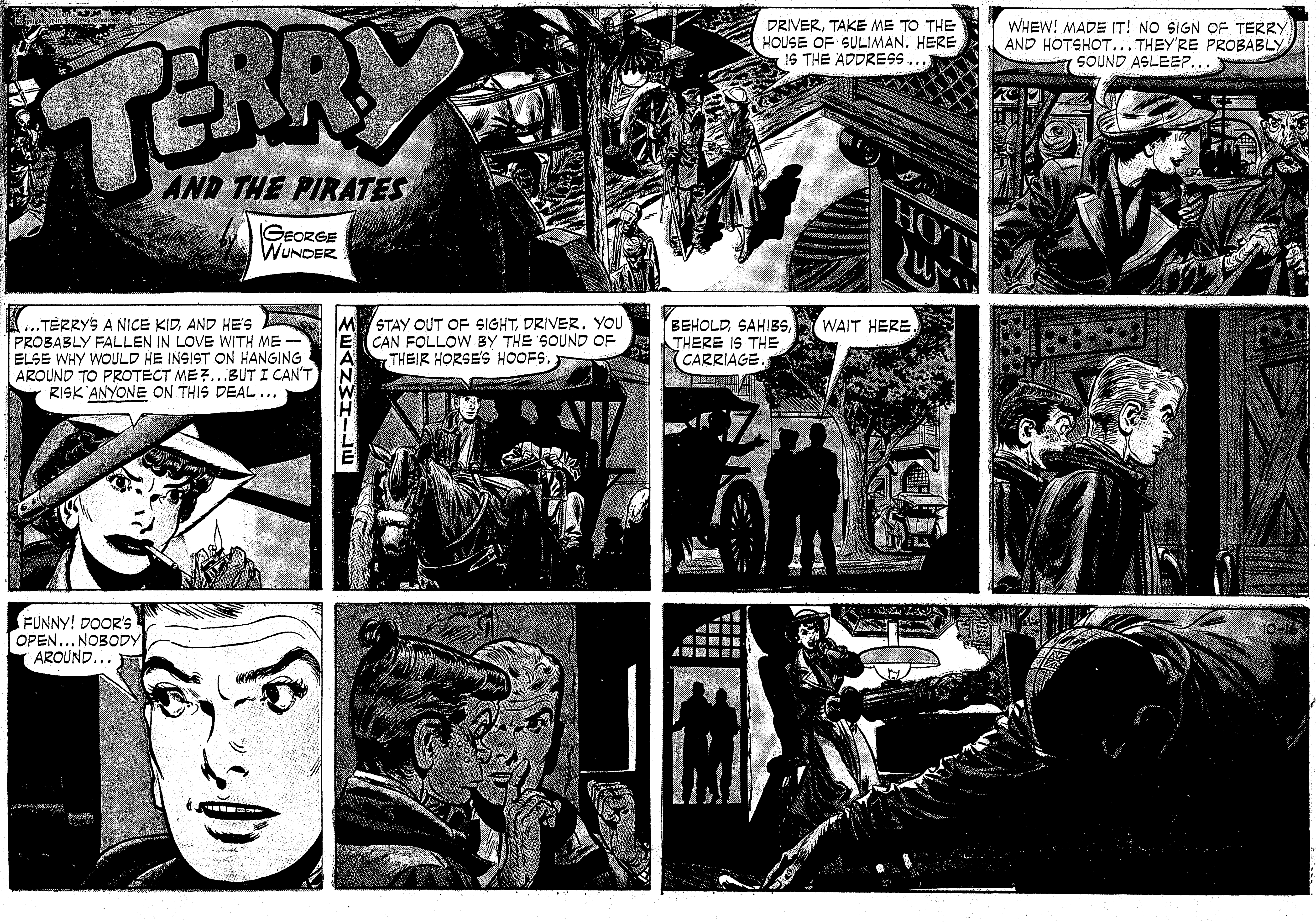
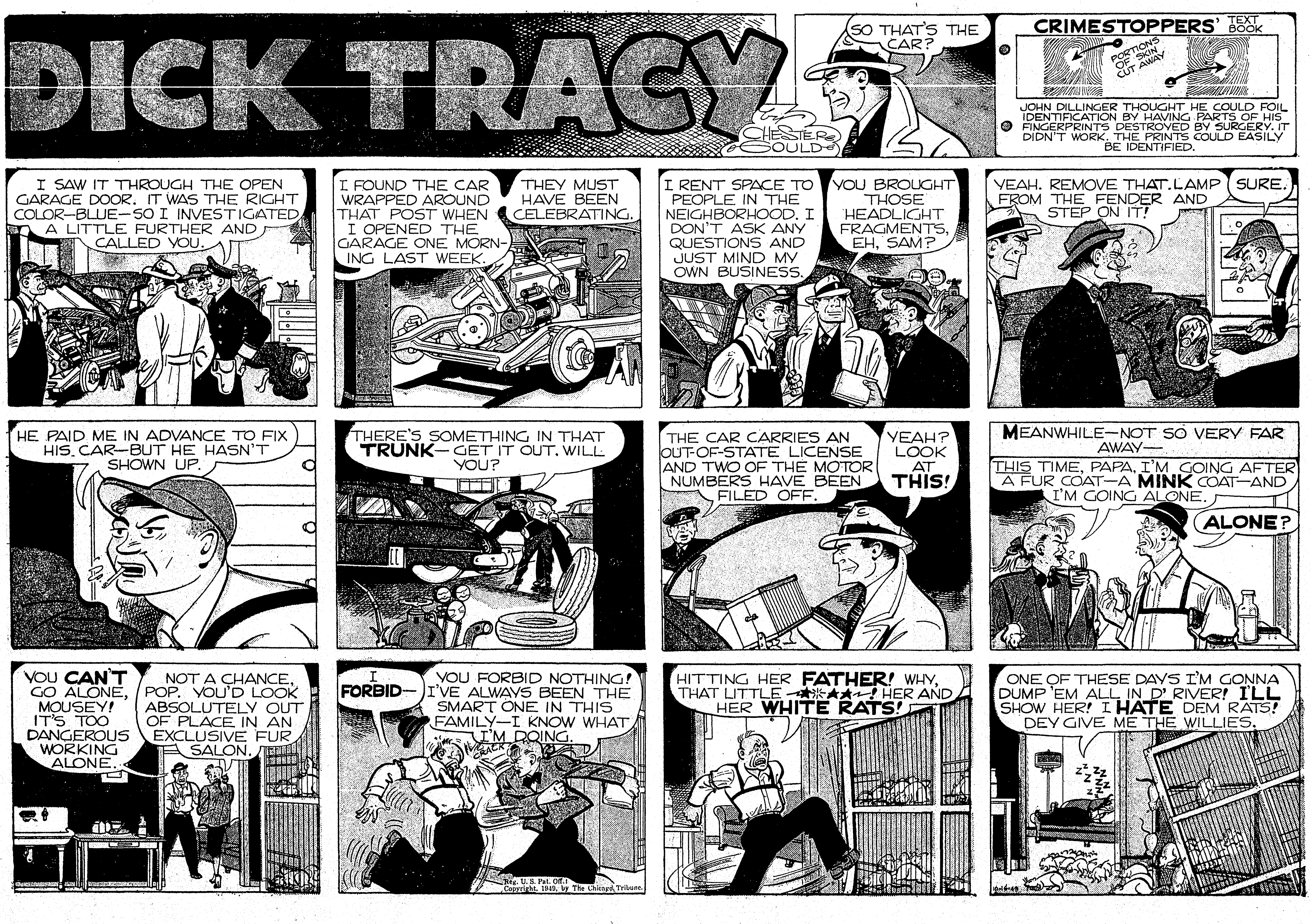
23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by George Wunder
DRIVER, TAKE ME TO THE HOUSE OF SULIMAN. HERE IS THE ADDRESS ...
WHEW! MADE IT! NO SIGN OF TERRY AND HOTSHOT... THEY'RE PROBABLY SOUND ASLEEP...
HOT
...TERRY'S A NICE KID, AND HE'S PROBABLY FALLEN IN LOVE WITH ME — ELSE WHY WOULD HE INSIST ON HANGING AROUND TO PROTECT ME?...BUT I CAN'T RISK ANYONE ON THIS DEAL...
MEANWHILE
STAY OUT OF SIGHT, DRIVER. YOU CAN FOLLOW BY THE SOUND OF THEIR HORSE'S HOOFS.
BEHOLD, SAHIBS, THERE IS THE CARRIAGE.
WAIT HERE.
FUNNY! DOOR'S OPEN... NOBODY AROUND...
10-16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CHESTER GOULD
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CRIMESTOPPERS' TEXT BOOK
PORTIONS OF SKIN CUT AWAY
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I SAW IT THROUGH THE OPEN GARAGE DOOR. IT WAS THE RIGHT COLOR—BLUE—SO I INVESTIGATED A LITTLE FURTHER AND CALLED YOU.
I FOUND THE CAR WRAPPED AROUND THAT POST WHEN I OPENED THE GARAGE ONE MORNING LAST WEEK.
THEY MUST HAVE BEEN CELEBRATING.
I RENT SPACE TO PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. I DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS AND JUST MIND MY OWN BUSINESS.
YOU BROUGHT THOSE HEADLIGHT FRAGMENTS, EH, SAM?
YEAH. REMOVE THAT LAMP FROM THE FENDER AND STEP ON IT!
SURE.
HE PAID ME IN ADVANCE TO FIX HIS CAR—BUT HE HASN'T SHOWN UP.
THERE'S SOMETHING IN THAT TRUNK— GET IT OUT. WILL YOU?
THE CAR CARRIES AN OUT-OF-STATE LICENSE AND TWO OF THE MOTOR NUMBERS HAVE BEEN FILED OFF.
YEAH? LOOK AT THIS!
MEANWHILE—NOT SO VERY FAR AWAY—
THIS TIME, PAPA, I'M GOING AFTER A FUR COAT—A MINK COAT—AND I'M GOING ALONE.
ALONE?
YOU CAN'T GO ALONE, MOUSEY! IT'S TOO DANGEROUS WORKING ALONE.
NOT A CHANCE, POP. YOU'D LOOK ABSOLUTELY OUT OF PLACE IN AN EXCLUSIVE FUR SALON.
I FORBID—
YOU FORBID NOTHING! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN THE SMART ONE IN THIS FAMILY—I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING.
CRACK
HITTING HER FATHER! WHY, THAT LITTLE ☆✲★★! HER AND HER WHITE RATS!
ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GONNA DUMP 'EM ALL IN D' RIVER! I'LL SHOW HER! I HATE DEM RATS! DEY GIVE ME THE WILLIES.
Z Z Z Z Z Z
10-16-49

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23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

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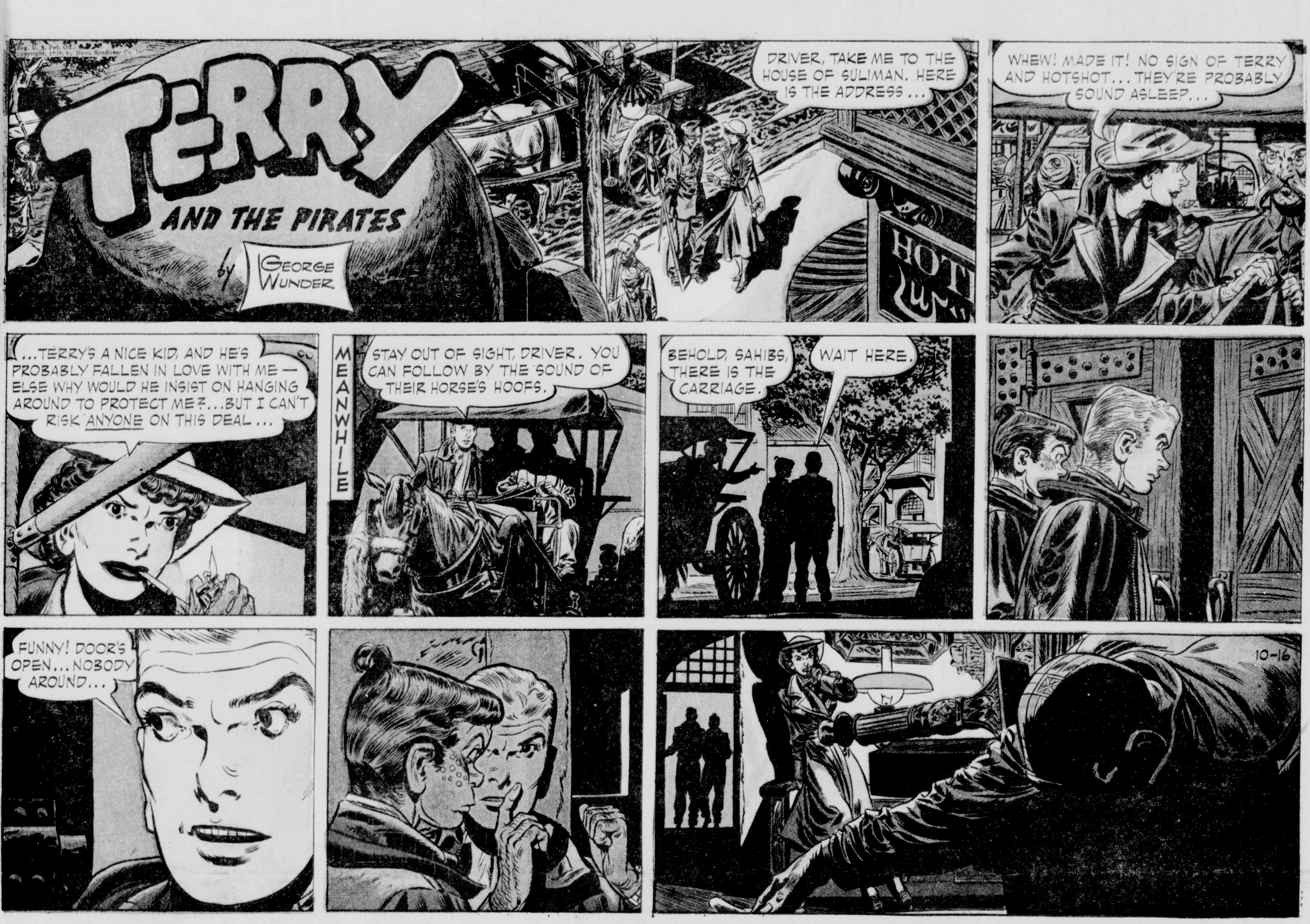
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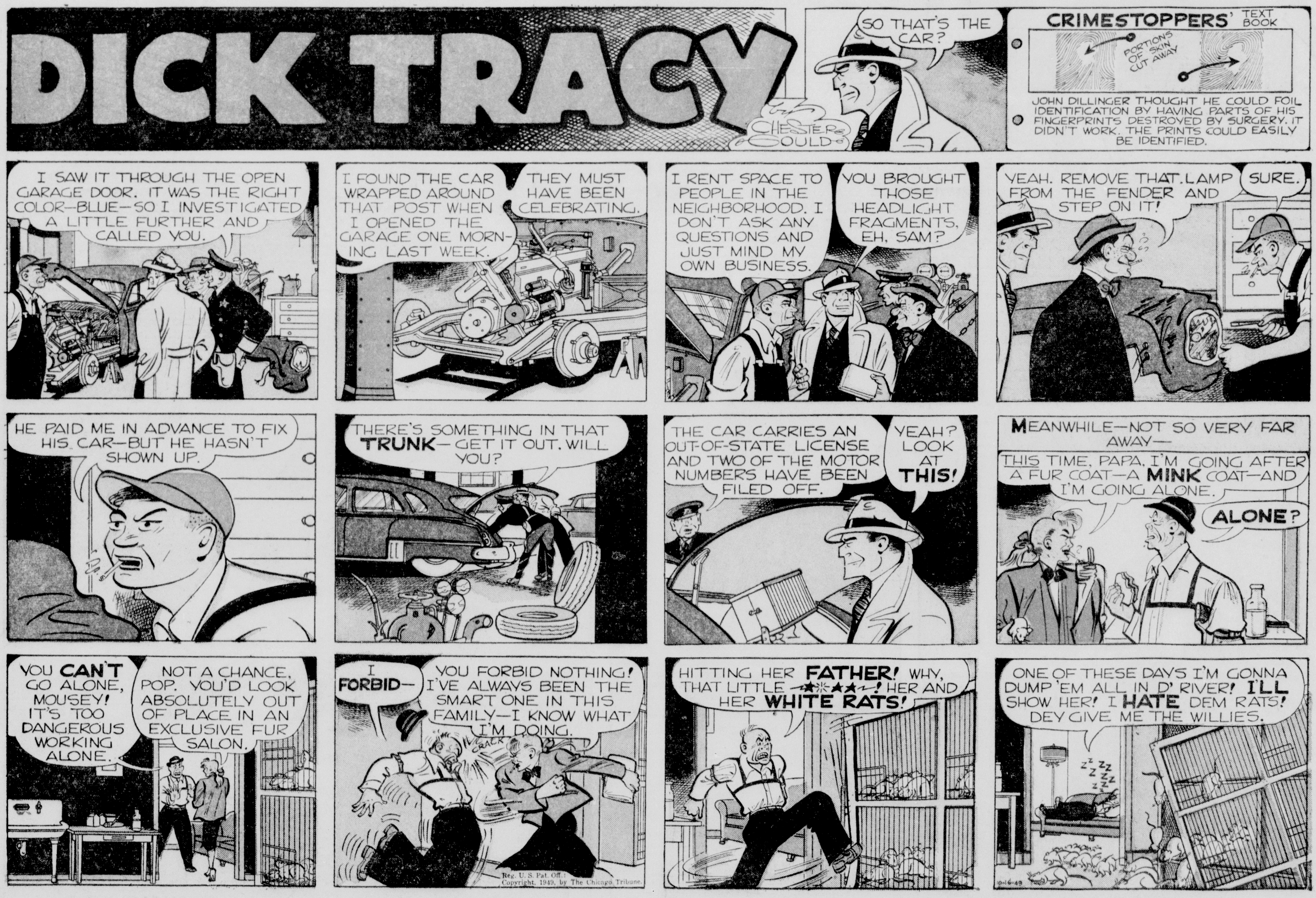
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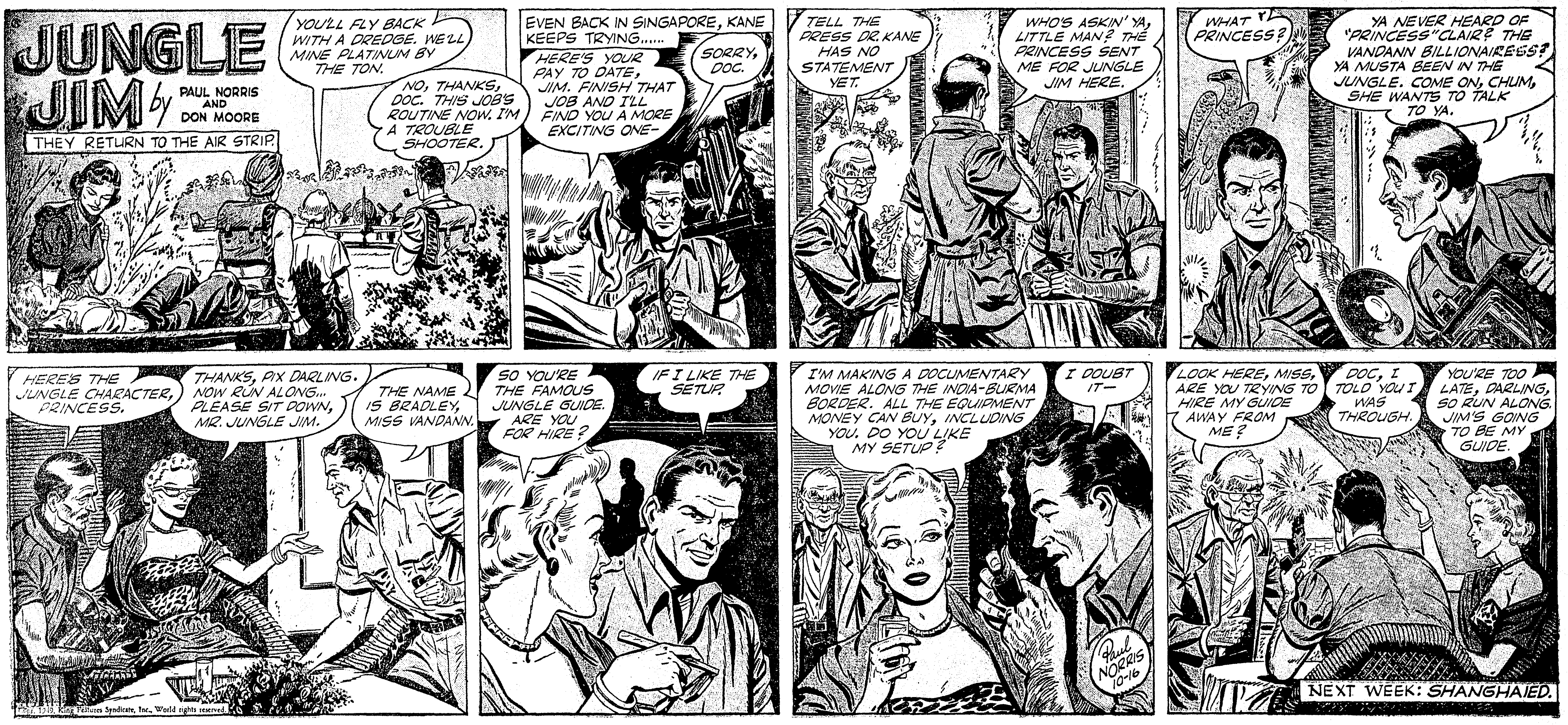
JUNGLE JIM by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE
THEY RETURN TO THE AIR STRIP.
YOU'LL FLY BACK WITH A DREDGE. WE'LL MINE PLATINUM BY THE TON.
NO, THANKS, DOC. THIS JOB'S ROUTINE NOW. I'M A TROUBLE SHOOTER.
EVEN BACK IN SINGAPORE, KANE KEEPS TRYING......
HERE'S YOUR PAY TO DATE, JIM. FINISH THAT JOB AND I'LL FIND YOU A MORE EXCITING ONE-
SORRY, DOC.
TELL THE PRESS DR. KANE HAS NO STATEMENT YET.
WHO'S ASKIN' YA, LITTLE MAN? THE PRINCESS SENT ME FOR JUNGLE JIM HERE.
WHAT PRINCESS?
YA NEVER HEARD OF "PRINCESS" CLAIR? THE VANDANN BILLIONAIRESS? YA MUSTA BEEN IN THE JUNGLE. COME ON, CHUM, SHE WANTS TO TALK TO YA.
HERE'S THE JUNGLE CHARACTER, PRINCESS.
THANKS, PIX DARLING. NOW RUN ALONG... PLEASE SIT DOWN, MR. JUNGLE JIM.
THE NAME IS BRADLEY, MISS VANDANN.
SO YOU'RE THE FAMOUS JUNGLE GUIDE. ARE YOU FOR HIRE?
IF I LIKE THE SETUP.
I'M MAKING A DOCUMENTARY MOVIE ALONG THE INDIA-BURMA BORDER. ALL THE EQUIPMENT MONEY CAN BUY, INCLUDING YOU. DO YOU LIKE MY SETUP?
I DOUBT IT—
Paul NORRIS 10-16
LOOK HERE, MISS, ARE YOU TRYING TO HIRE MY GUIDE AWAY FROM ME?
DOC, I TOLD YOU I WAS THROUGH.
YOU'RE TOO LATE, DARLING, SO RUN ALONG. JIM'S GOING TO BE MY GUIDE.
NEXT WEEK: SHANGHAIED.

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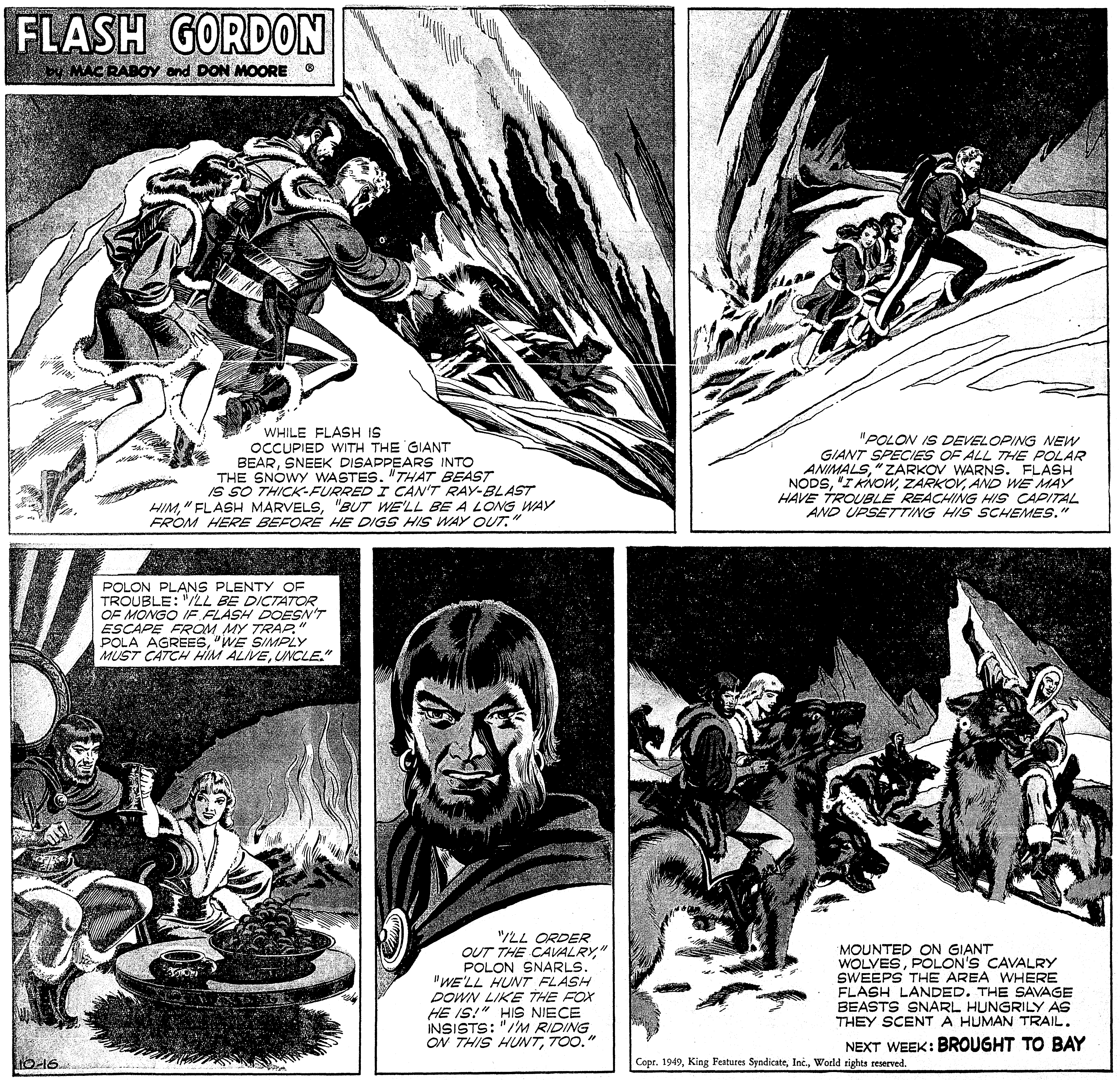
FLASH GORDON
by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®
WHILE FLASH IS OCCUPIED WITH THE GIANT BEAR, SNEEK DISAPPEARS INTO THE SNOWY WASTES. "THAT BEAST IS SO THICK-FURRED I CAN'T RAY-BLAST HIM," FLASH MARVELS, "BUT WE'LL BE A LONG WAY FROM HERE BEFORE HE DIGS HIS WAY OUT."
"POLON IS DEVELOPING NEW GIANT SPECIES OF ALL THE POLAR ANIMALS," ZARKOV WARNS. FLASH NODS, "I KNOW, ZARKOV, AND WE MAY HAVE TROUBLE REACHING HIS CAPITAL AND UPSETTING HIS SCHEMES."
POLON PLANS PLENTY OF TROUBLE: "I'LL BE DICTATOR OF MONGO IF FLASH DOESN'T ESCAPE FROM MY TRAP." POLA AGREES, "WE SIMPLY MUST CATCH HIM ALIVE, UNCLE."
10-16
"I'LL ORDER OUT THE CAVALRY," POLON SNARLS. "WE'LL HUNT FLASH DOWN LIKE THE FOX HE IS!" HIS NIECE INSISTS: "I'M RIDING ON THIS HUNT, TOO."
MOUNTED ON GIANT WOLVES, POLON'S CAVALRY SWEEPS THE AREA WHERE FLASH LANDED. THE SAVAGE BEASTS SNARL HUNGRILY AS THEY SCENT A HUMAN TRAIL.
NEXT WEEK: BROUGHT TO BAY

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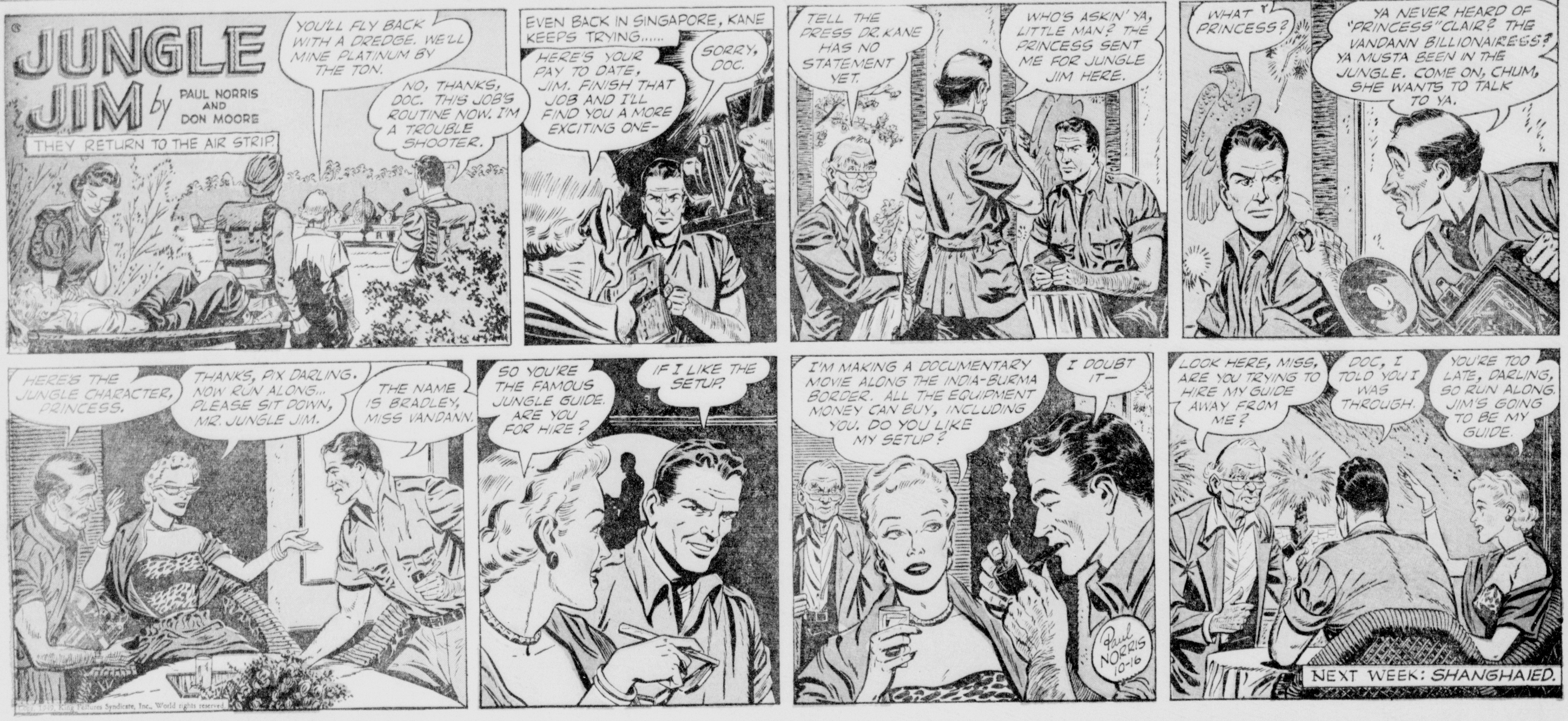
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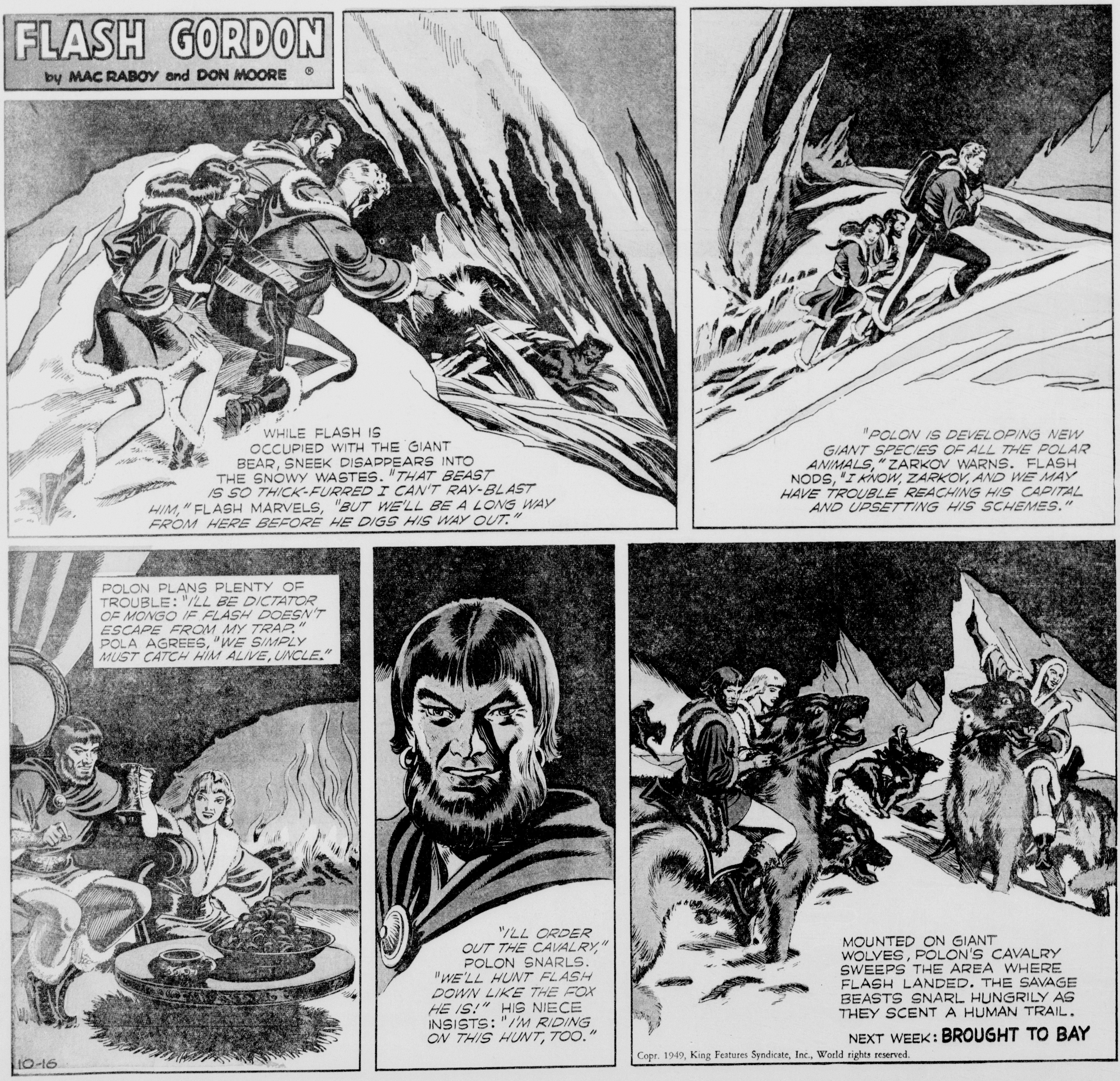
FLASH GORDON
by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®
WHILE FLASH IS OCCUPIED WITH THE GIANT BEAR, SNEEK DISAPPEARS INTO THE SNOWY WASTES. "THAT BEAST IS SO THICK-FURRED I CAN'T RAY-BLAST HIM," FLASH MARVELS, "BUT WE'LL BE A LONG WAY FROM HERE BEFORE HE DIGS HIS WAY OUT."
"POLON IS DEVELOPING NEW GIANT SPECIES OF ALL THE POLAR ANIMALS," ZARKOV WARNS. FLASH NODS, "I KNOW, ZARKOV, AND WE MAY HAVE TROUBLE REACHING HIS CAPITAL AND UPSETTING HIS SCHEMES."
POLON PLANS PLENTY OF TROUBLE: "I'LL BE DICTATOR OF MONGO IF FLASH DOESN'T ESCAPE FROM MY TRAP." POLA AGREES, "WE SIMPLY MUST CATCH HIM ALIVE, UNCLE."
10-16
"I'LL ORDER OUT THE CAVALRY," POLON SNARLS. "WE'LL HUNT FLASH DOWN LIKE THE FOX HE IS!" HIS NIECE INSISTS: "I'M RIDING ON THIS HUNT, TOO."
MOUNTED ON GIANT WOLVES, POLON'S CAVALRY SWEEPS THE AREA WHERE FLASH LANDED. THE SAVAGE BEASTS SNARL HUNGRILY AS THEY SCENT A HUMAN TRAIL.
NEXT WEEK: BROUGHT TO BAY
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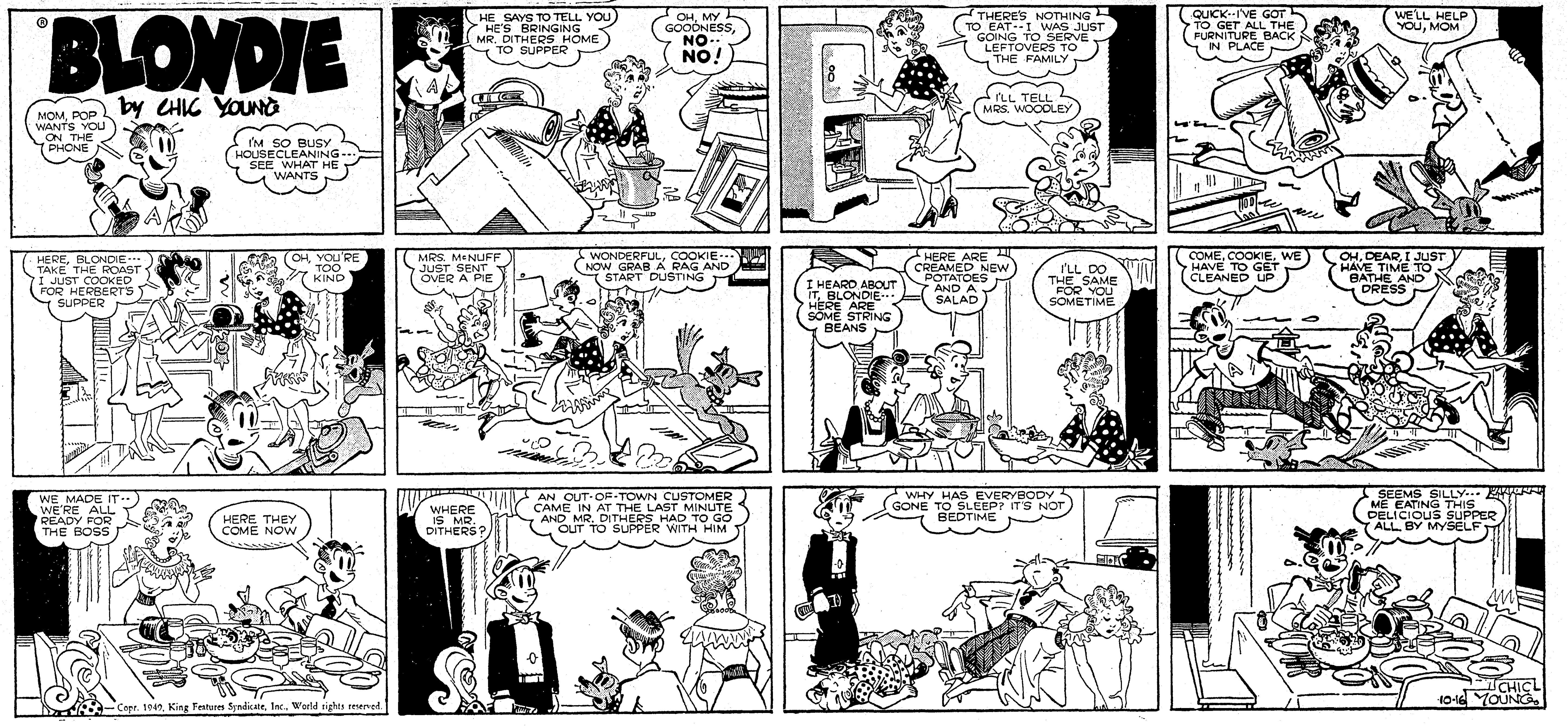
®
BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG
MOM, POP WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE
I'M SO BUSY HOUSECLEANING--- SEE WHAT HE WANTS
HE SAYS TO TELL YOU HE'S BRINGING MR. DITHERS HOME TO SUPPER
OH, MY GOODNESS, NO-- NO!
THERE'S NOTHING TO EAT--I WAS JUST GOING TO SERVE LEFTOVERS TO THE FAMILY
I'LL TELL MRS. WOODLEY
QUICK--I'VE GOT TO GET ALL THE FURNITURE BACK IN PLACE
WE'LL HELP YOU, MOM
HERE, BLONDIE--- TAKE THE ROAST I JUST COOKED FOR HERBERT'S SUPPER
OH, YOU'RE TOO KIND
MRS. McNUFF JUST SENT OVER A PIE
WONDERFUL, COOKIE--- NOW GRAB A RAG AND START DUSTING
I HEARD ABOUT IT, BLONDIE--- HERE ARE SOME STRING BEANS
HERE ARE CREAMED NEW POTATOES AND A SALAD
I'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOU SOMETIME
COME, COOKIE, WE HAVE TO GET CLEANED UP
OH, DEAR, I JUST HAVE TIME TO BATHE AND DRESS
WE MADE IT-- WE'RE ALL READY FOR THE BOSS
HERE THEY COME NOW
WHERE IS MR. DITHERS?
AN OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMER CAME IN AT THE LAST MINUTE AND MR. DITHERS HAD TO GO OUT TO SUPPER WITH HIM
WHY HAS EVERYBODY GONE TO SLEEP? IT'S NOT BEDTIME
SEEMS SILLY--- ME EATING THIS DELICIOUS SUPPER ALL BY MYSELF
10-16
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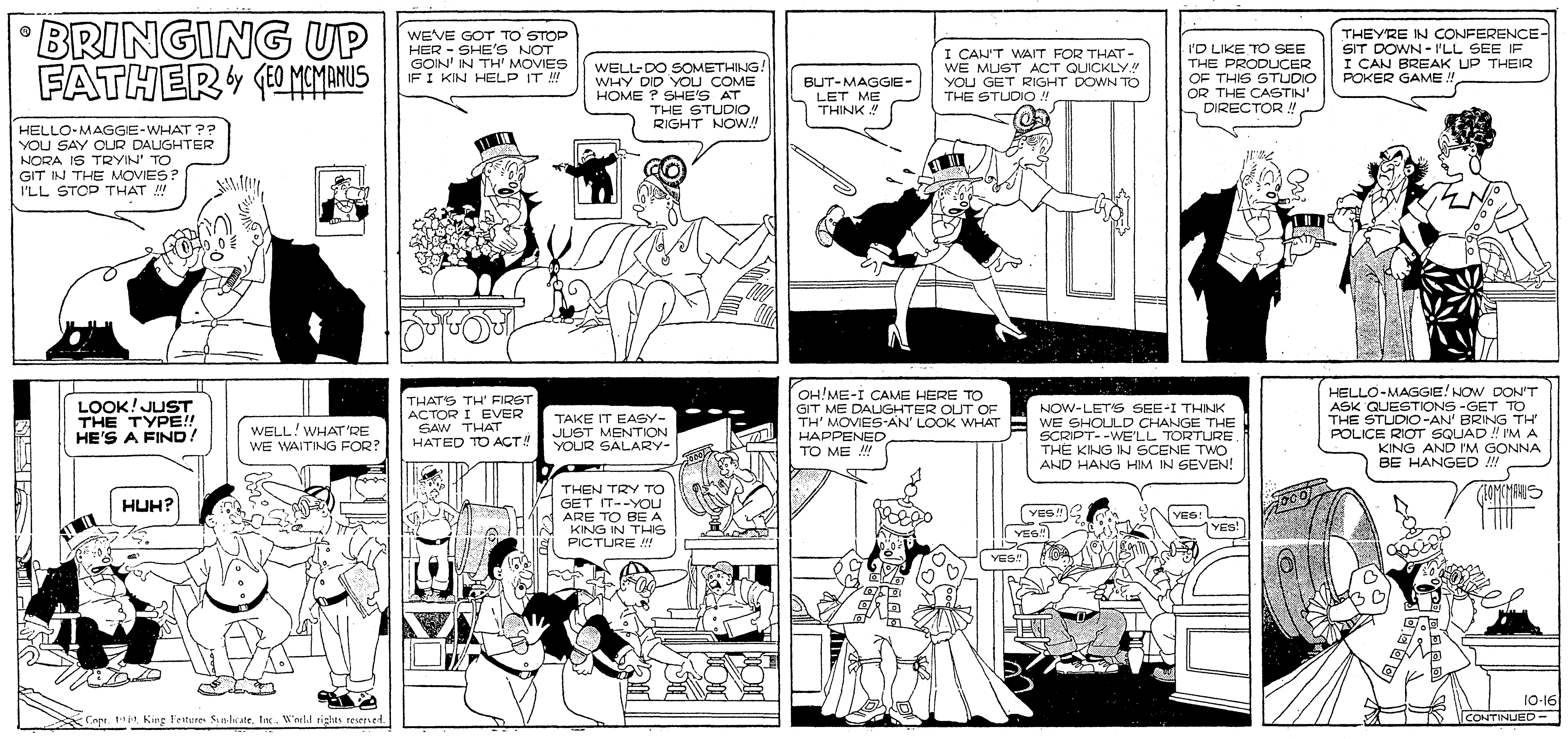
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WE'VE GOT TO STOP HER - SHE'S NOT GOIN' IN TH' MOVIES IF I KIN HELP IT !!!
WELL-DO SOMETHING! WHY DID YOU COME HOME? SHE'S AT THE STUDIO RIGHT NOW!!
BUT-MAGGIE- LET ME THINK!!
I CAN'T WAIT FOR THAT- WE MUST ACT QUICKLY!! YOU GET RIGHT DOWN TO THE STUDIO !!
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE PRODUCER OF THIS STUDIO OR THE CASTIN' DIRECTOR !!
THEY'RE IN CONFERENCE- SIT DOWN - I'LL SEE IF I CAN BREAK UP THEIR POKER GAME !!
LOOK! JUST THE TYPE!! HE'S A FIND!
WELL! WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR?
HUH?
THAT'S TH' FIRST ACTOR I EVER SAW THAT HATED TO ACT!!
TAKE IT EASY- JUST MENTION YOUR SALARY-
THEN TRY TO GET IT--YOU ARE TO BE A KING IN THIS PICTURE !!!
OH! ME-I CAME HERE TO GIT ME DAUGHTER OUT OF TH' MOVIES-AN' LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO ME !!!
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YES!!
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HELLO-MAGGIE! NOW DON'T ASK QUESTIONS-GET TO THE STUDIO-AN' BRING TH' POLICE RIOT SQUAD!! I'M A KING AND I'M GONNA BE HANGED !!!
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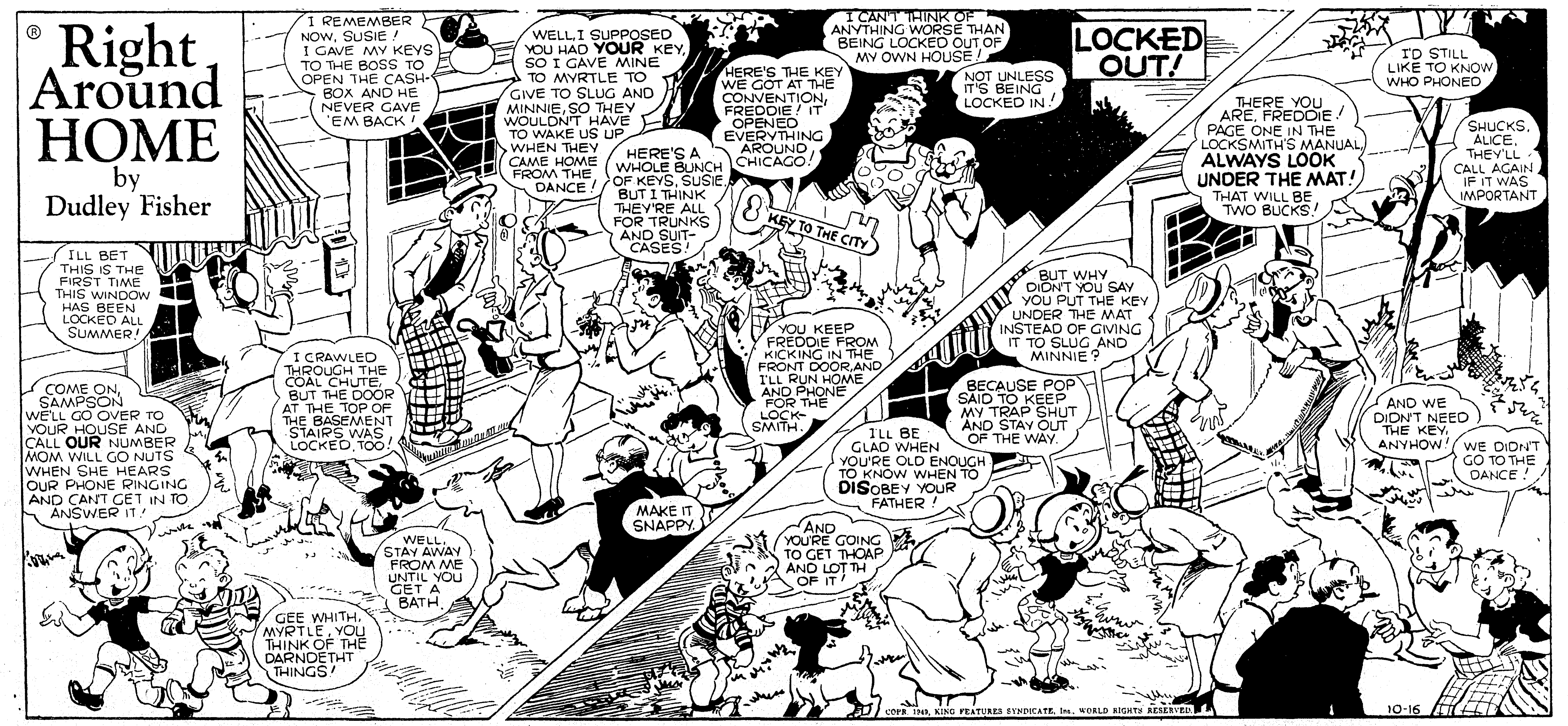
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HERE'S THE KEY WE GOT AT THE CONVENTION, FREDDIE! IT OPENED EVERYTHING AROUND CHICAGO!
KEY TO THE CITY
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I'LL BET THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THIS WINDOW HAS BEEN LOCKED ALL SUMMER!
I CRAWLED THROUGH THE COAL CHUTE, BUT THE DOOR AT THE TOP OF THE BASEMENT STAIRS WAS LOCKED, TOO!
YOU KEEP FREDDIE FROM KICKING IN THE FRONT DOOR, AND I'LL RUN HOME AND PHONE FOR THE LOCK-SMITH.
COME ON, SAMPSON WE'LL GO OVER TO YOUR HOUSE AND CALL OUR NUMBER MOM WILL GO NUTS WHEN SHE HEARS OUR PHONE RINGING AND CAN'T GET IN TO ANSWER IT!
MAKE IT SNAPPY.
WELL, STAY AWAY FROM ME UNTIL YOU GET A BATH.
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, YOU THINK OF THE DARNDETHT THINGS!
AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET THOAP AND LOTTH OF IT!
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW WHEN TO DISOBEY YOUR FATHER!
BECAUSE POP SAID TO KEEP MY TRAP SHUT AND STAY OUT OF THE WAY.
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THERE YOU ARE, FREDDIE! PAGE ONE IN THE LOCKSMITH'S MANUAL, ALWAYS LOOK UNDER THE MAT! THAT WILL BE TWO BUCKS!
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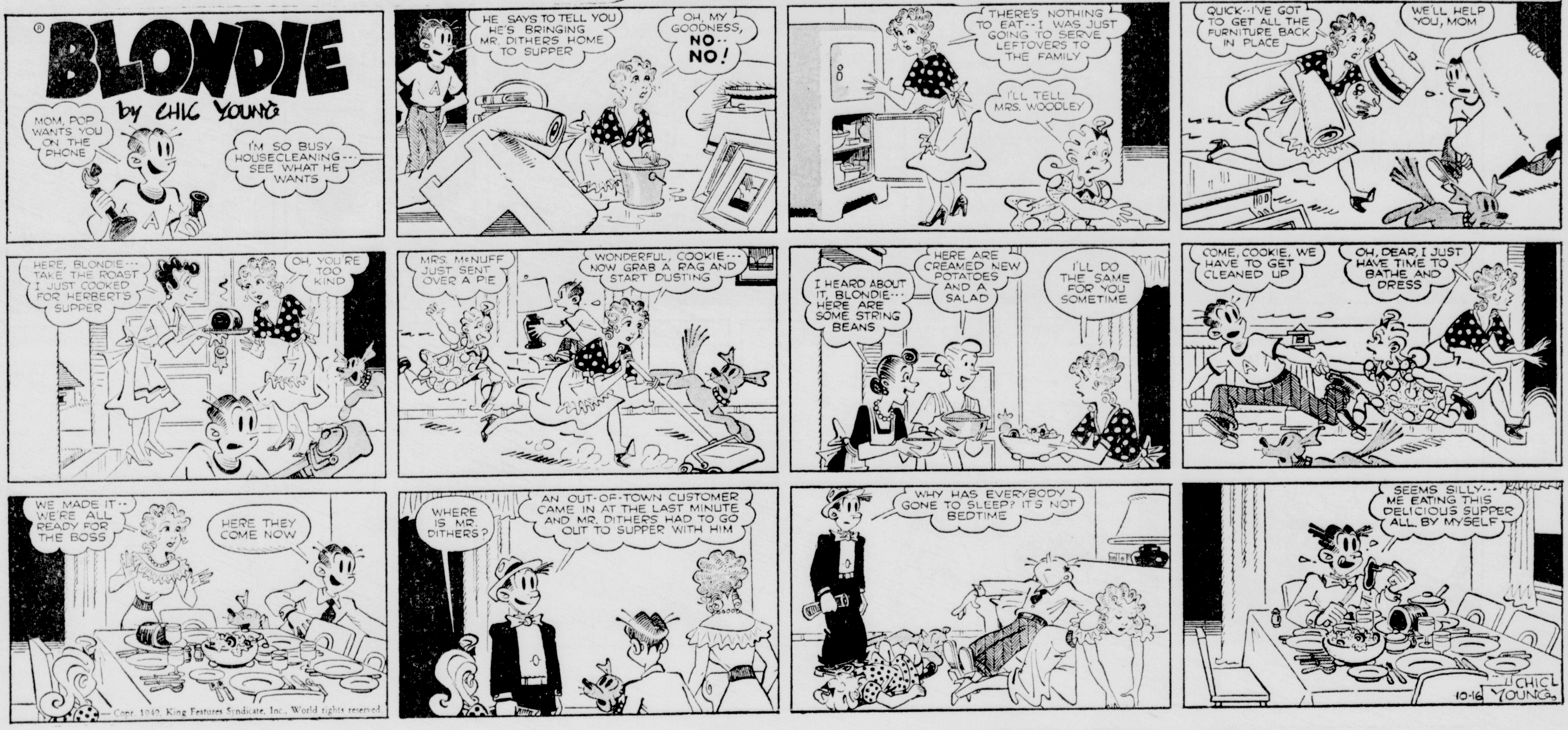
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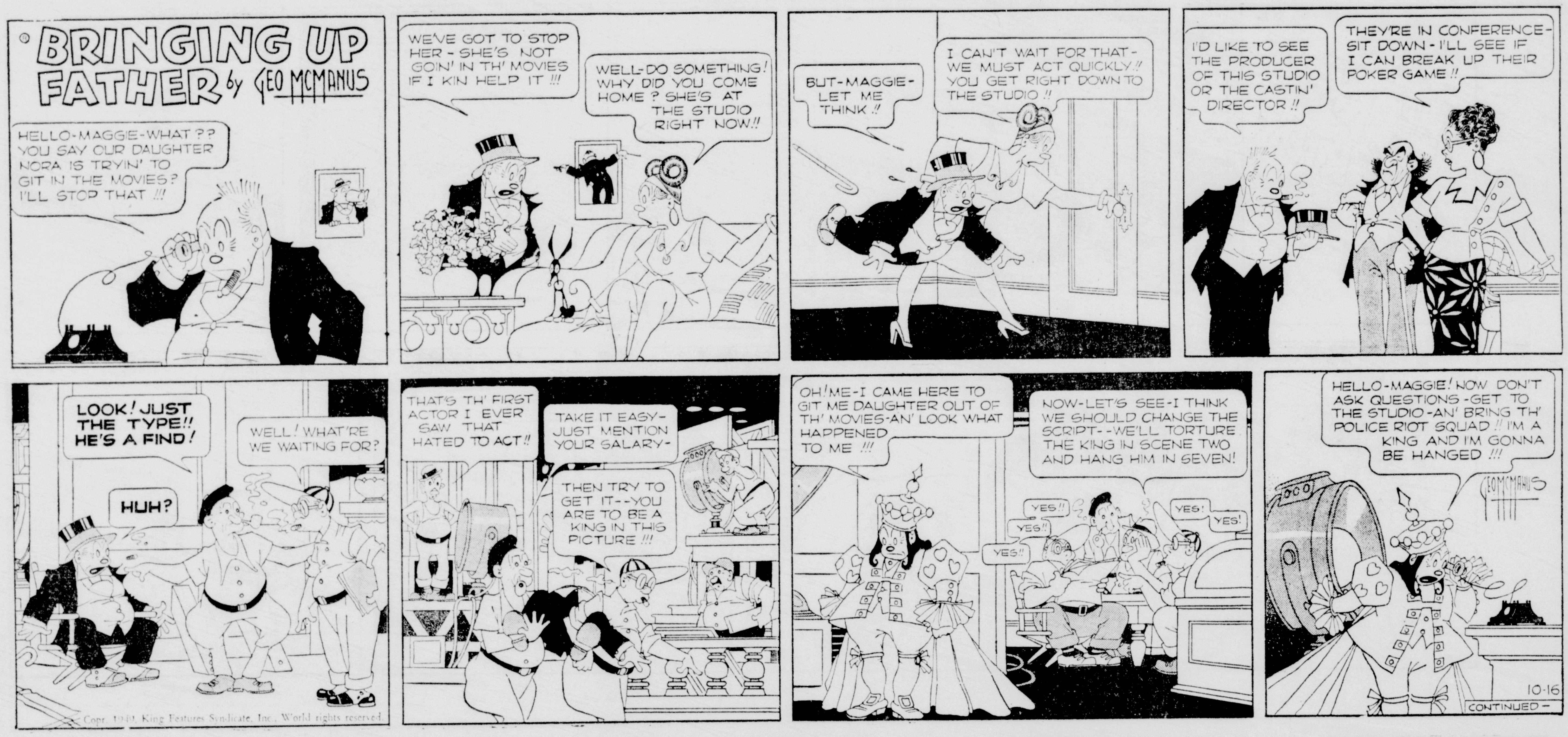
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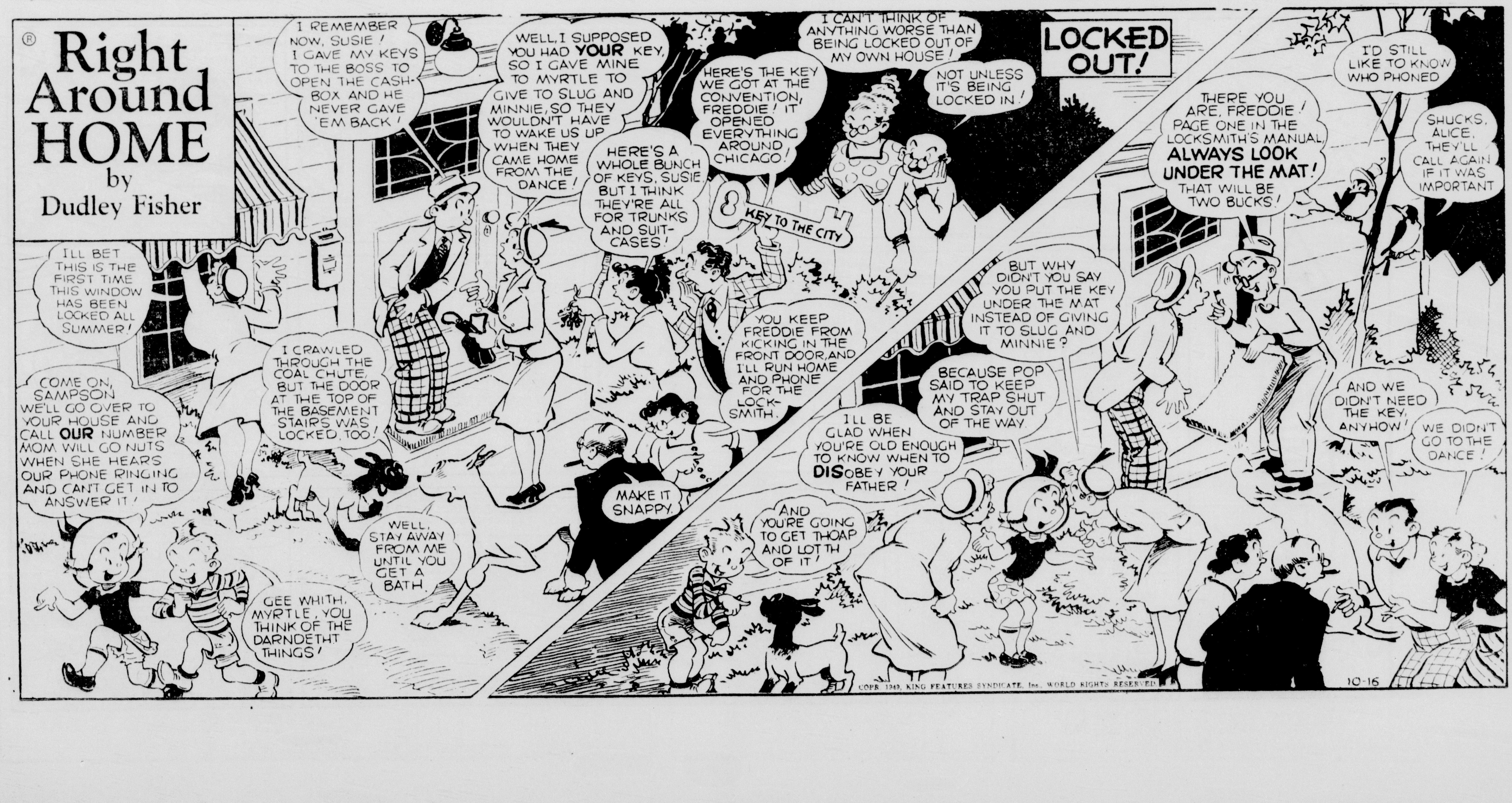
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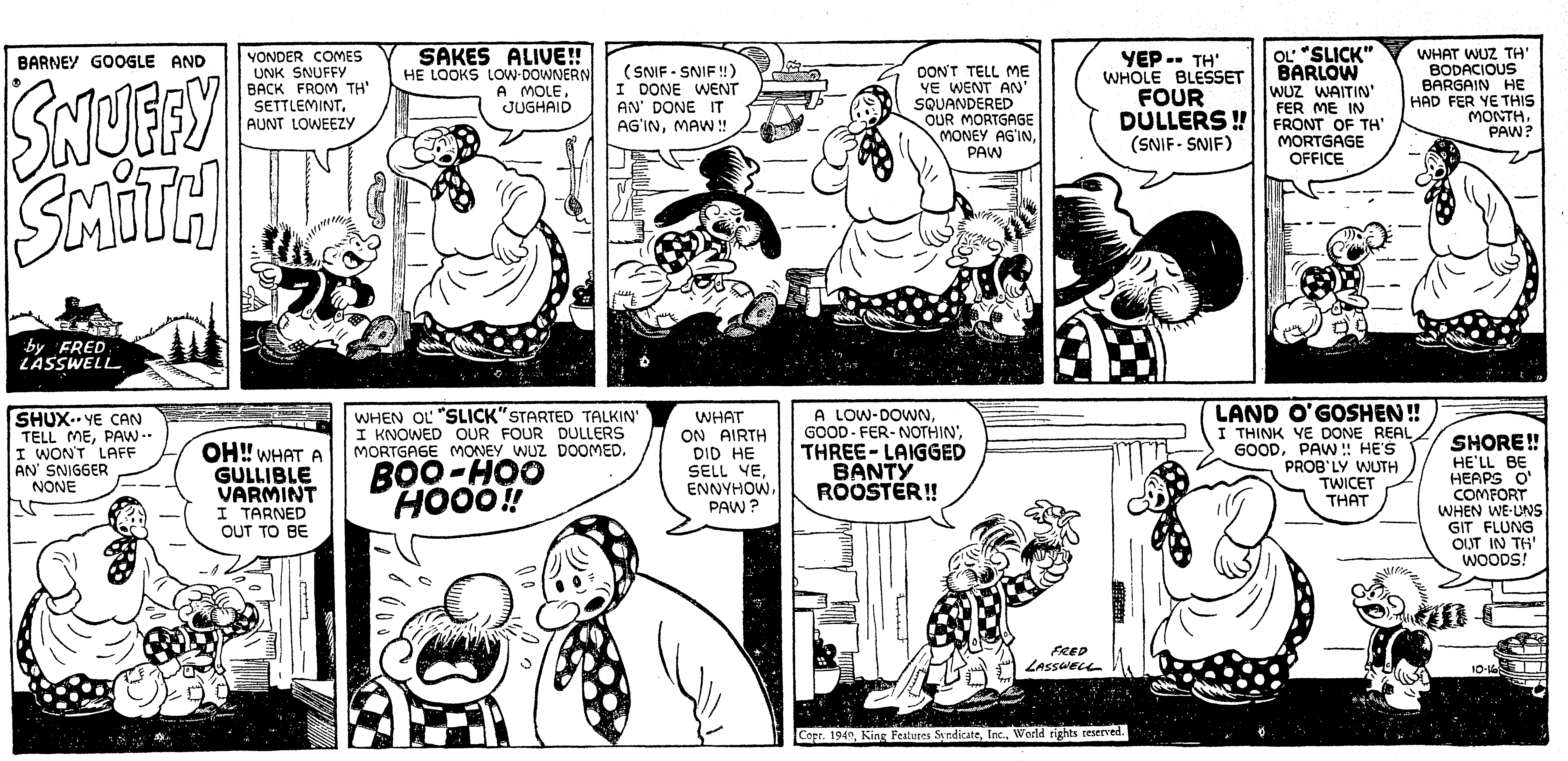
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by FRED LASSWELL
YONDER COMES UNK SNUFFY BACK FROM TH' SETTLEMINT, AUNT LOWEEZY
SAKES ALIVE!! HE LOOKS LOW-DOWNERN A MOLE, JUGHAID
(SNIF-SNIF!!) I DONE WENT AN' DONE IT AG'IN, MAW!!
DON'T TELL ME YE WENT AN' SQUANDERED OUR MORTGAGE MONEY AG'IN, PAW
YEP -- TH' WHOLE BLESSET FOUR DULLERS!! (SNIF-SNIF)
OL' "SLICK" BARLOW WUZ WAITIN' FER ME IN FRONT OF TH' MORTGAGE OFFICE
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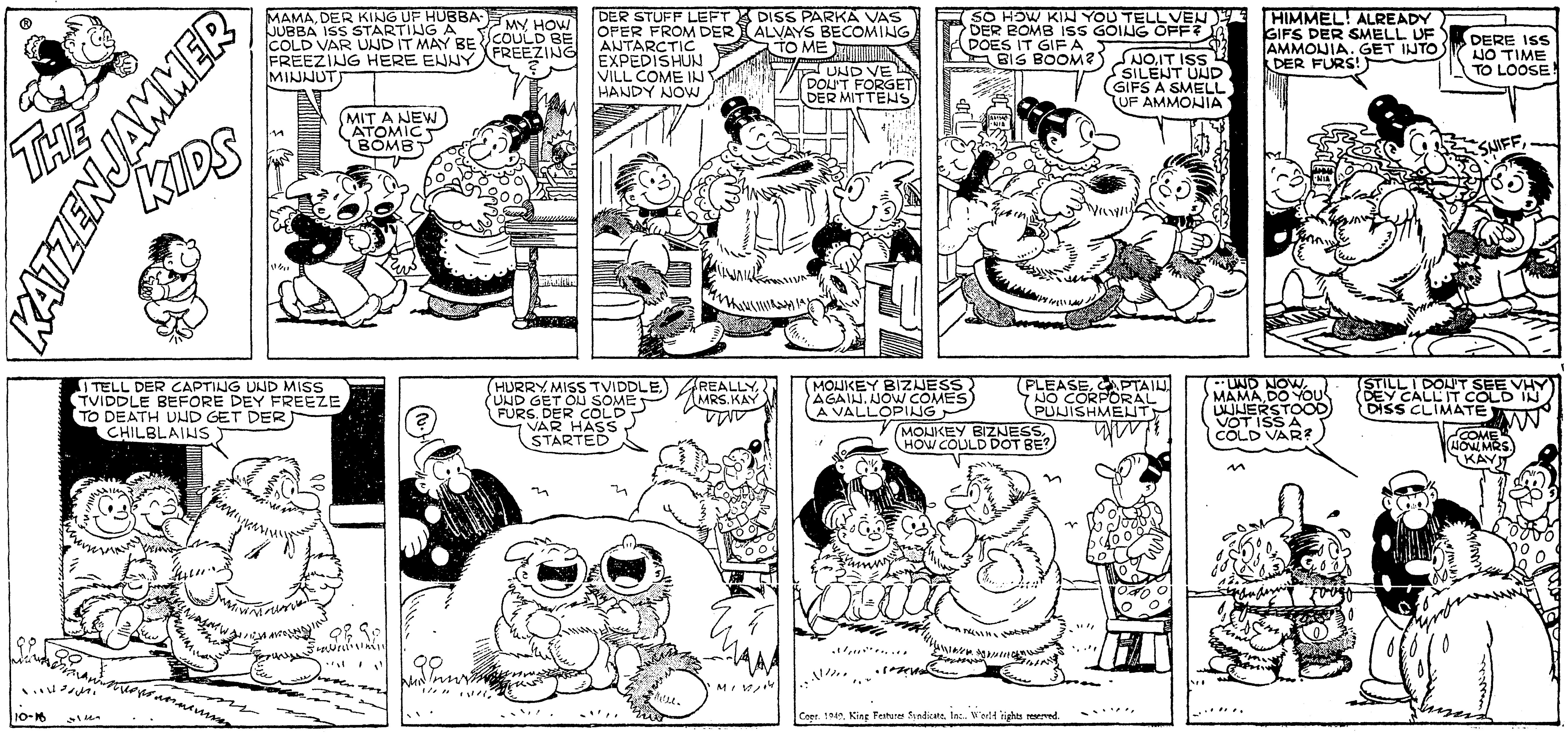
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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
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DISS PARKA VAS ALVAYS BECOMING TO ME
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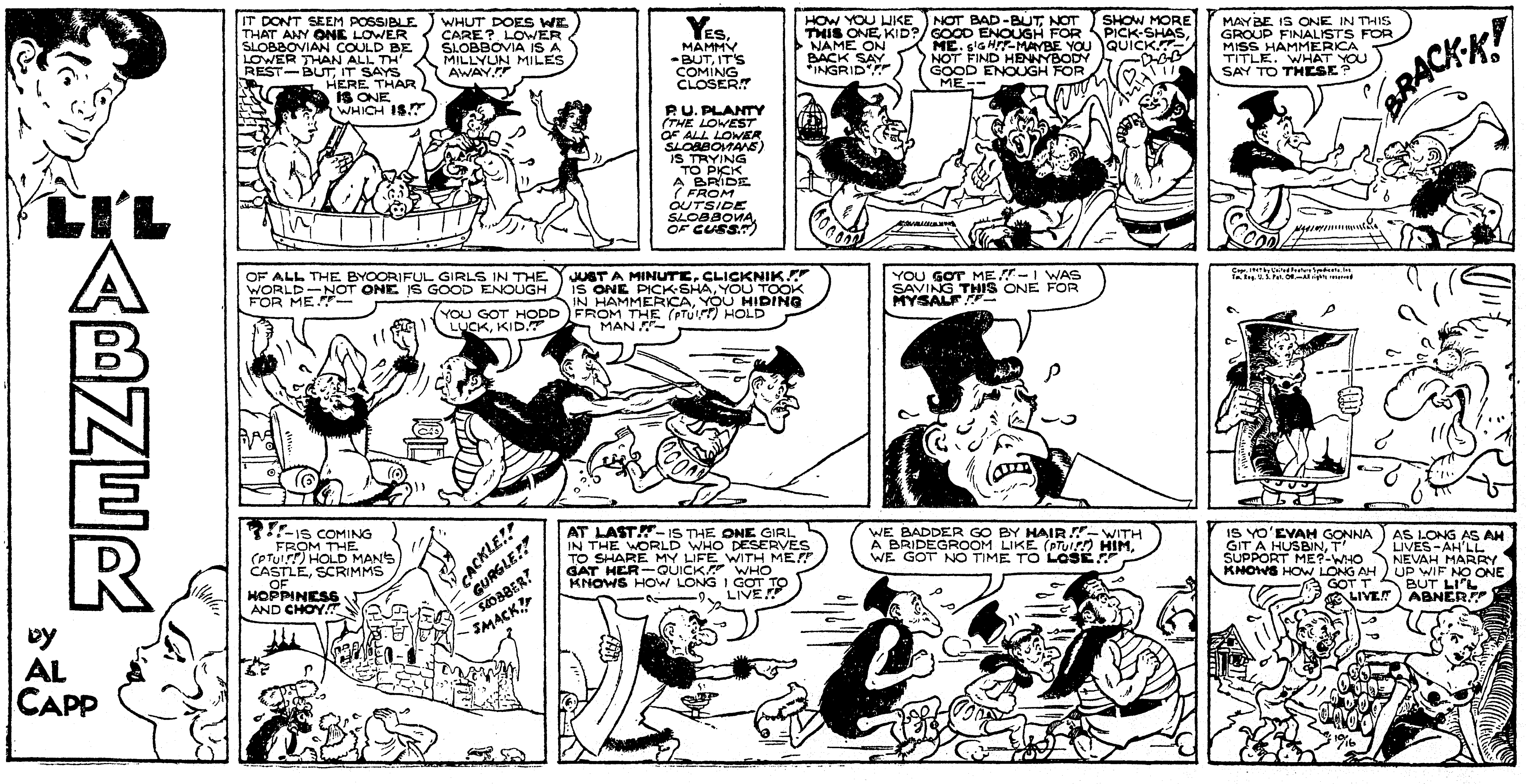
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IT DON'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT ANY ONE LOWER SLOBBOVIAN COULD BE LOWER THAN ALL TH' REST—BUT, IT SAYS HERE THAR IS ONE WHICH IS!!
WHUT DOES WE CARE? LOWER SLOBBOVIA IS A MILLYUN MILES AWAY!!
YES, MAMMY -BUT, IT'S COMING CLOSER!!
P. U. PLANTY (THE LOWEST OF ALL LOWER SLOBBOVIANS) IS TRYING TO PICK A BRIDE (FROM OUTSIDE SLOBBOVIA, OF CUSS!!)
HOW YOU LIKE THIS ONE, KID? NAME ON BACK SAY "INGRID"!!
NOT BAD-BUT, NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. sigh!!-MAYBE YOU NOT FIND HENNYBODY GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME--
SHOW MORE PICK-SHAS, QUICK!!—
MAYBE IS ONE IN THIS GROUP FINALISTS FOR MISS HAMMERICA TITLE. WHAT YOU SAY TO THESE?
BRACK-K!
OF ALL THE BYOORIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD—NOT ONE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!!—
YOU GOT HODD LUCK, KID!!
JUST A MINUTE, CLICKNIK!! IS ONE PICK-SHA, YOU TOOK IN HAMMERICA, YOU HIDING FROM THE (PTUI!!) HOLD MAN!!—
YOU GOT ME!!—I WAS SAVING THIS ONE FOR MYSALF!!—
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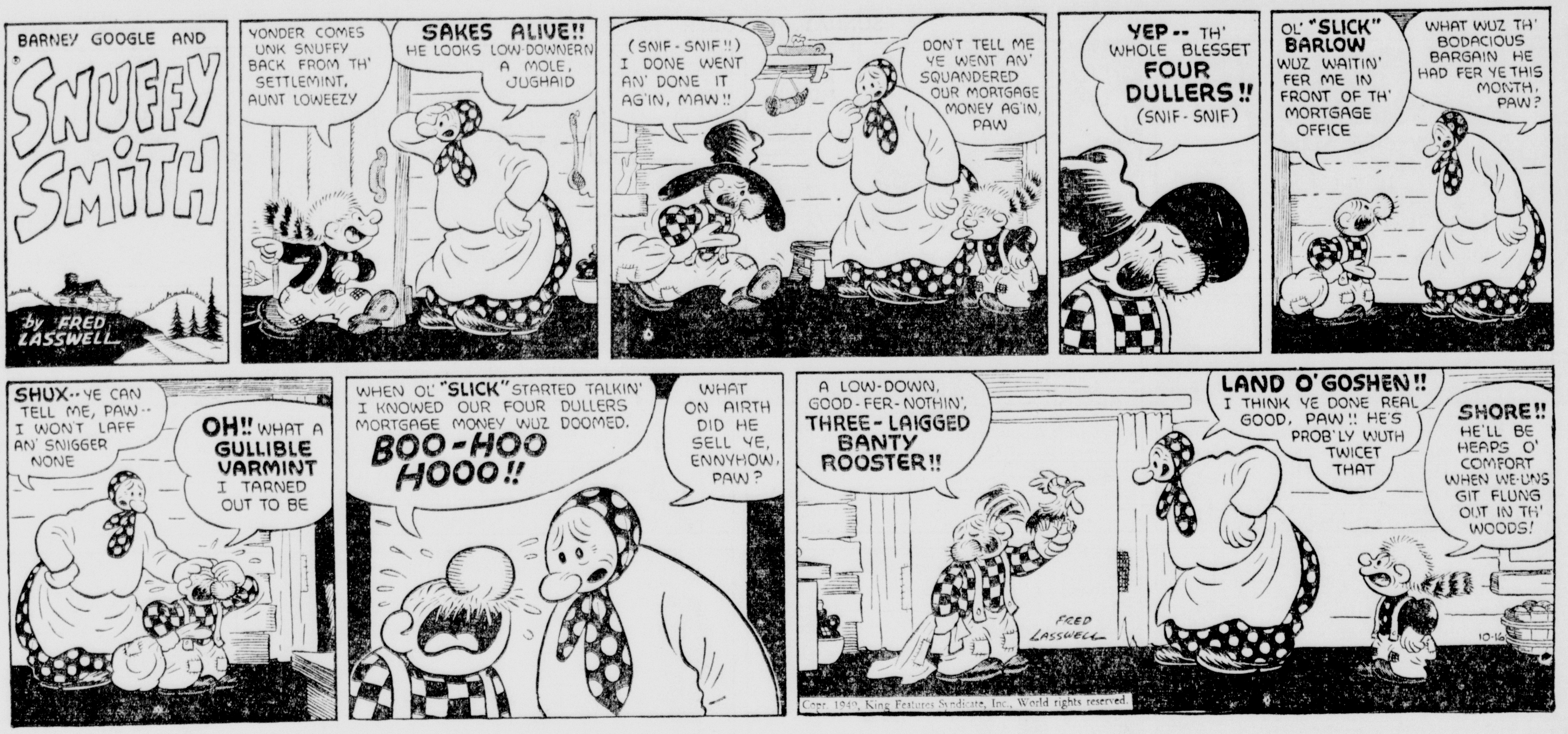
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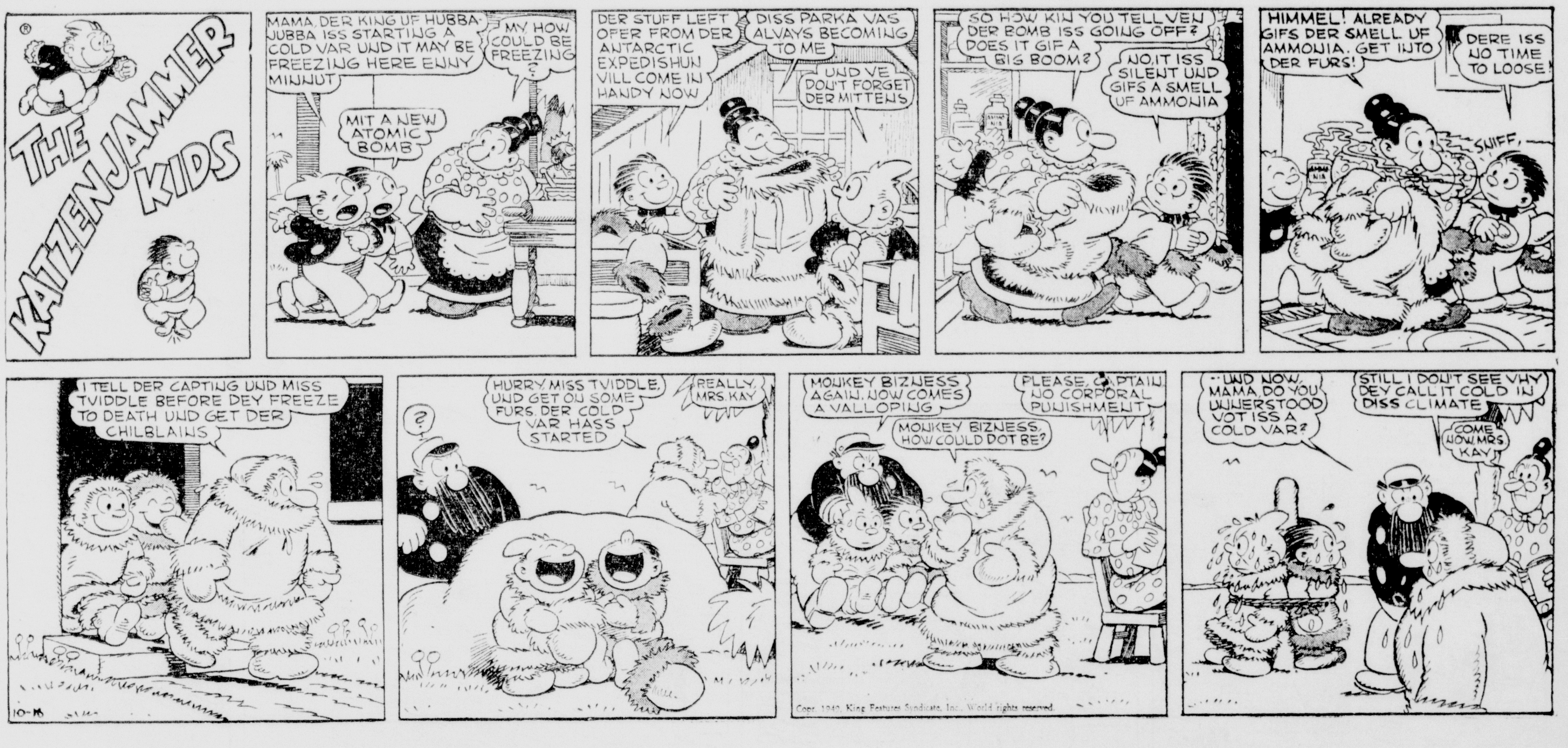
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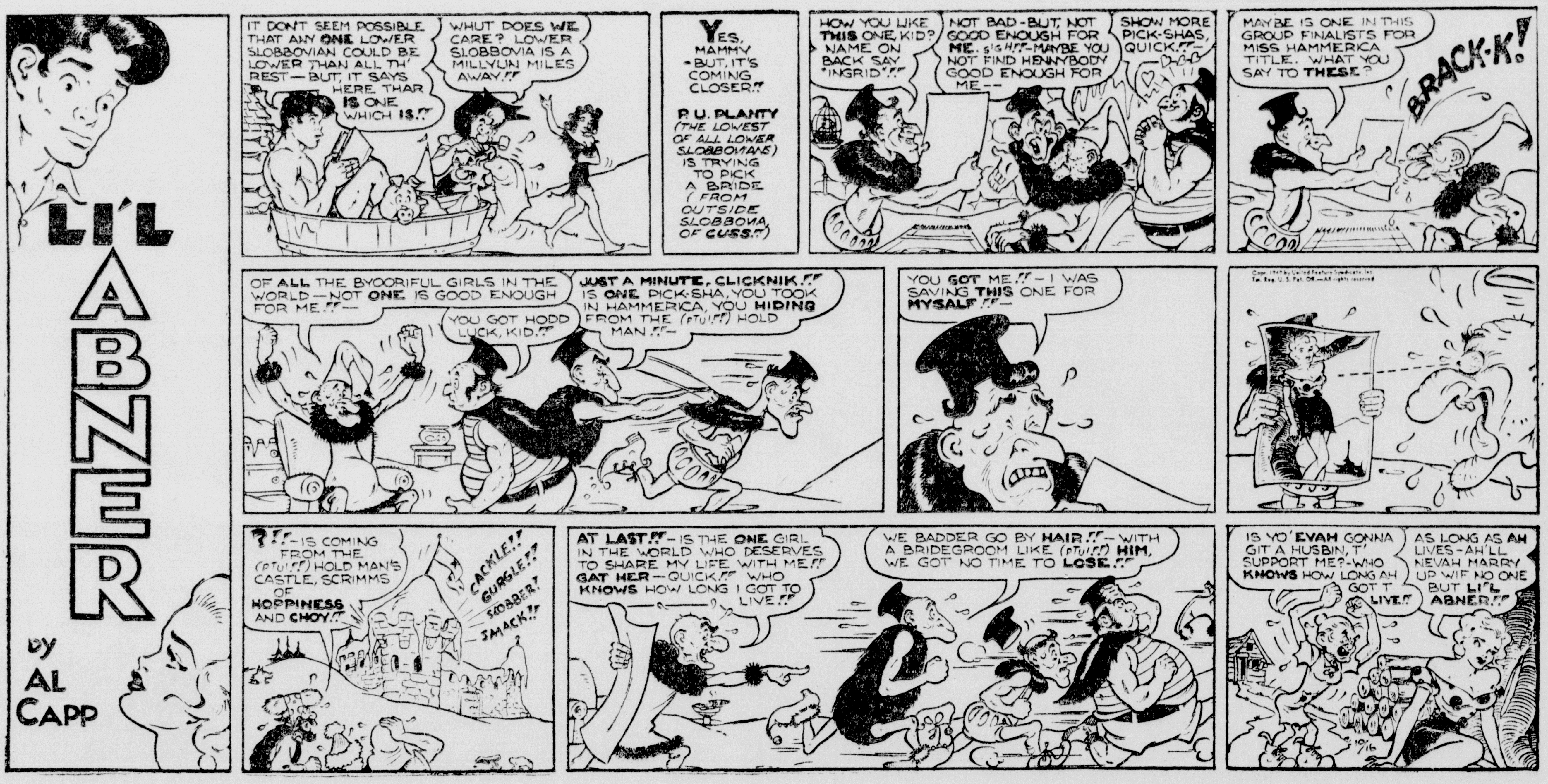
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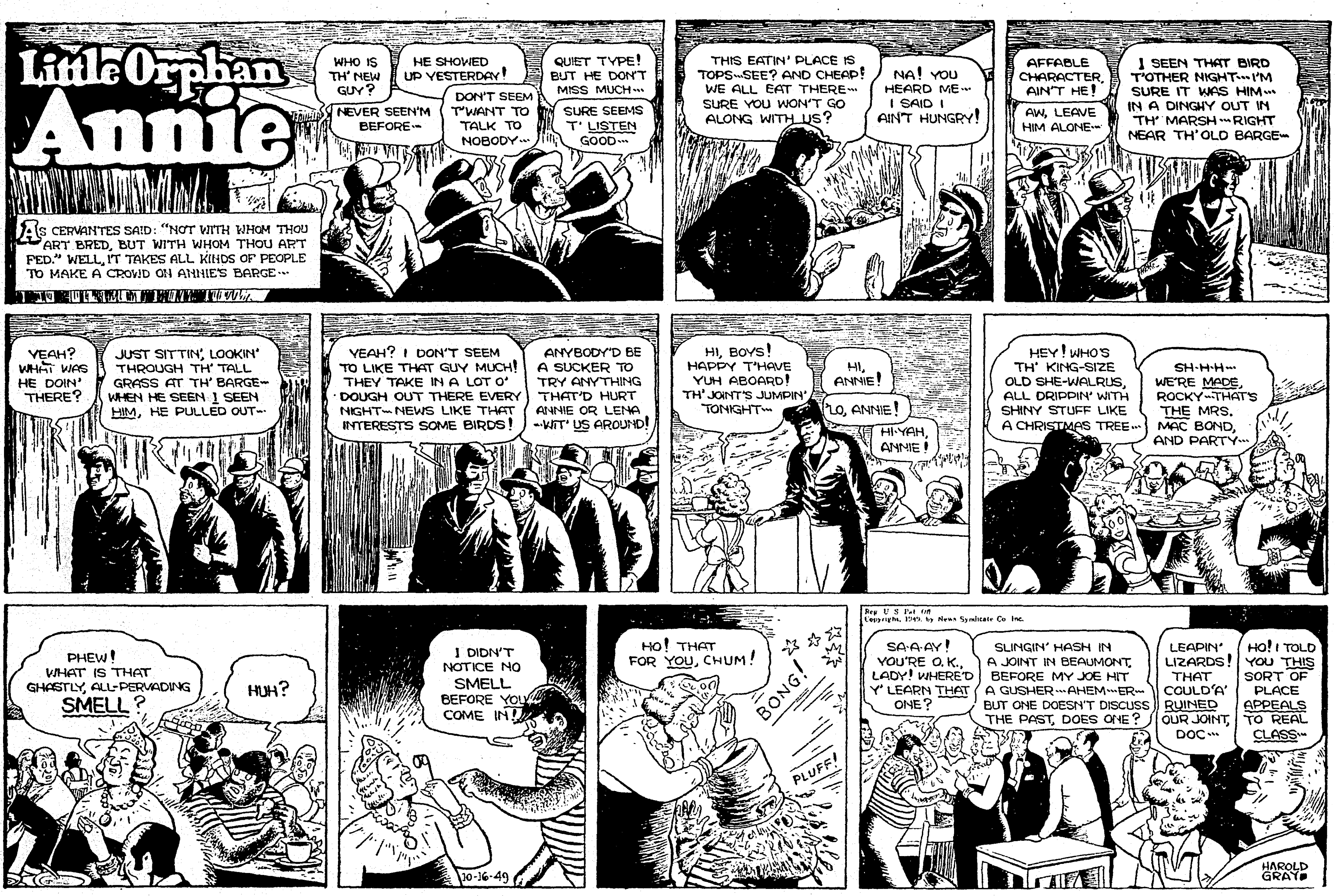
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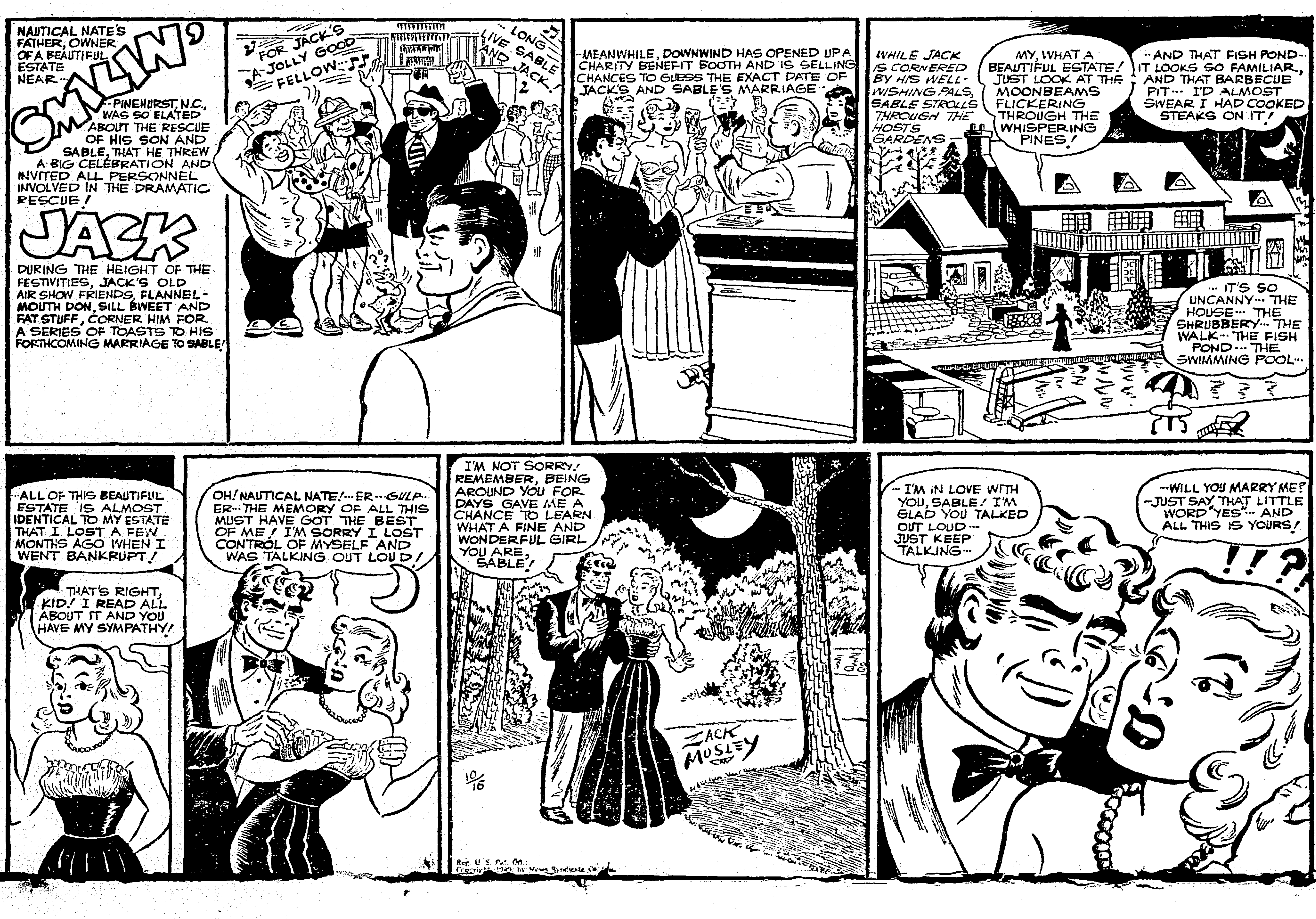
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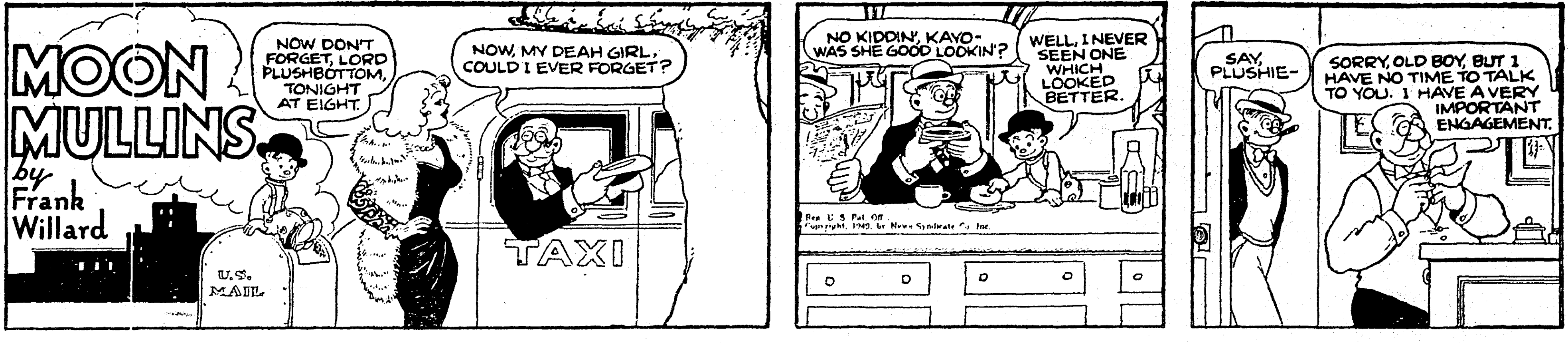
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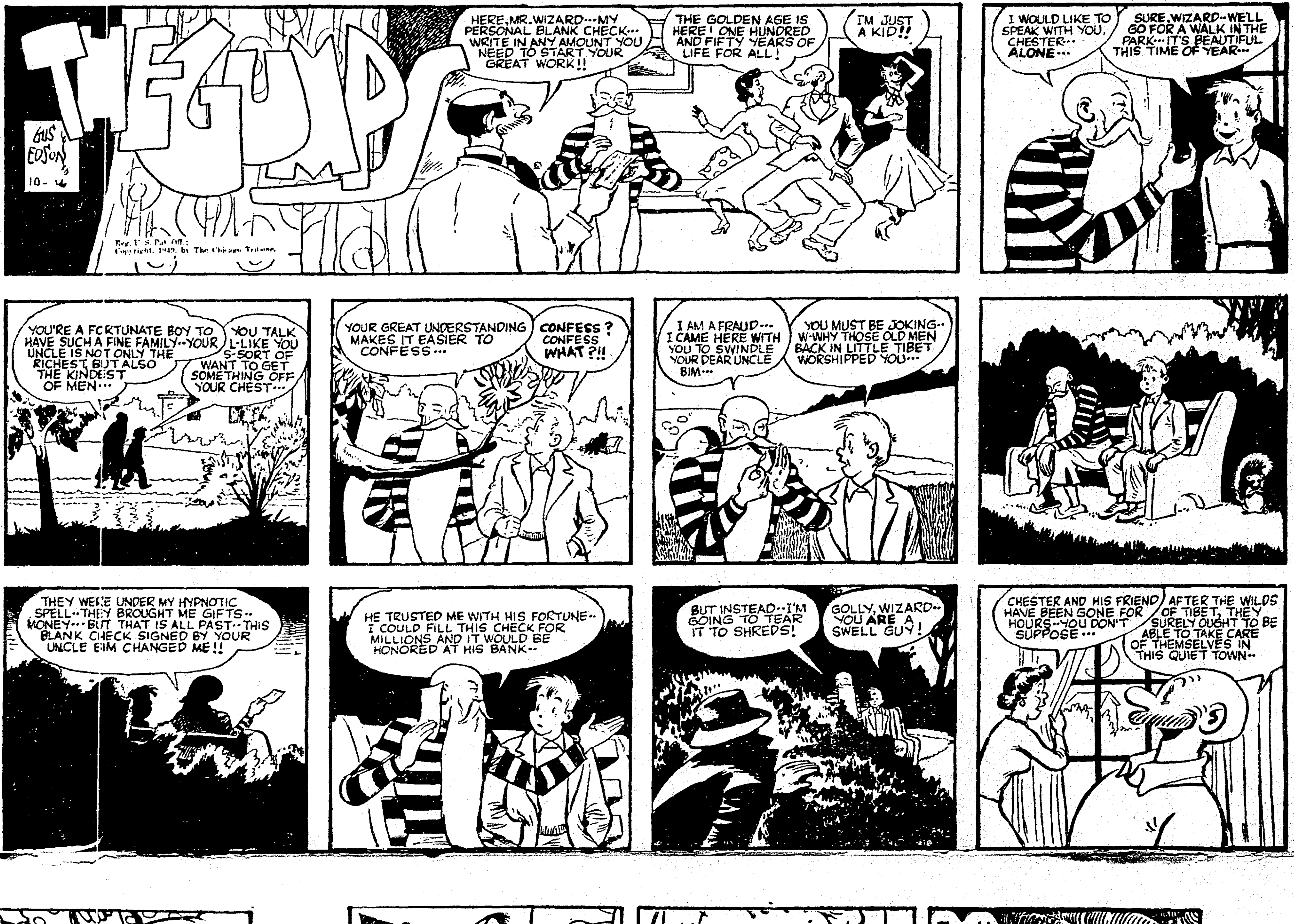
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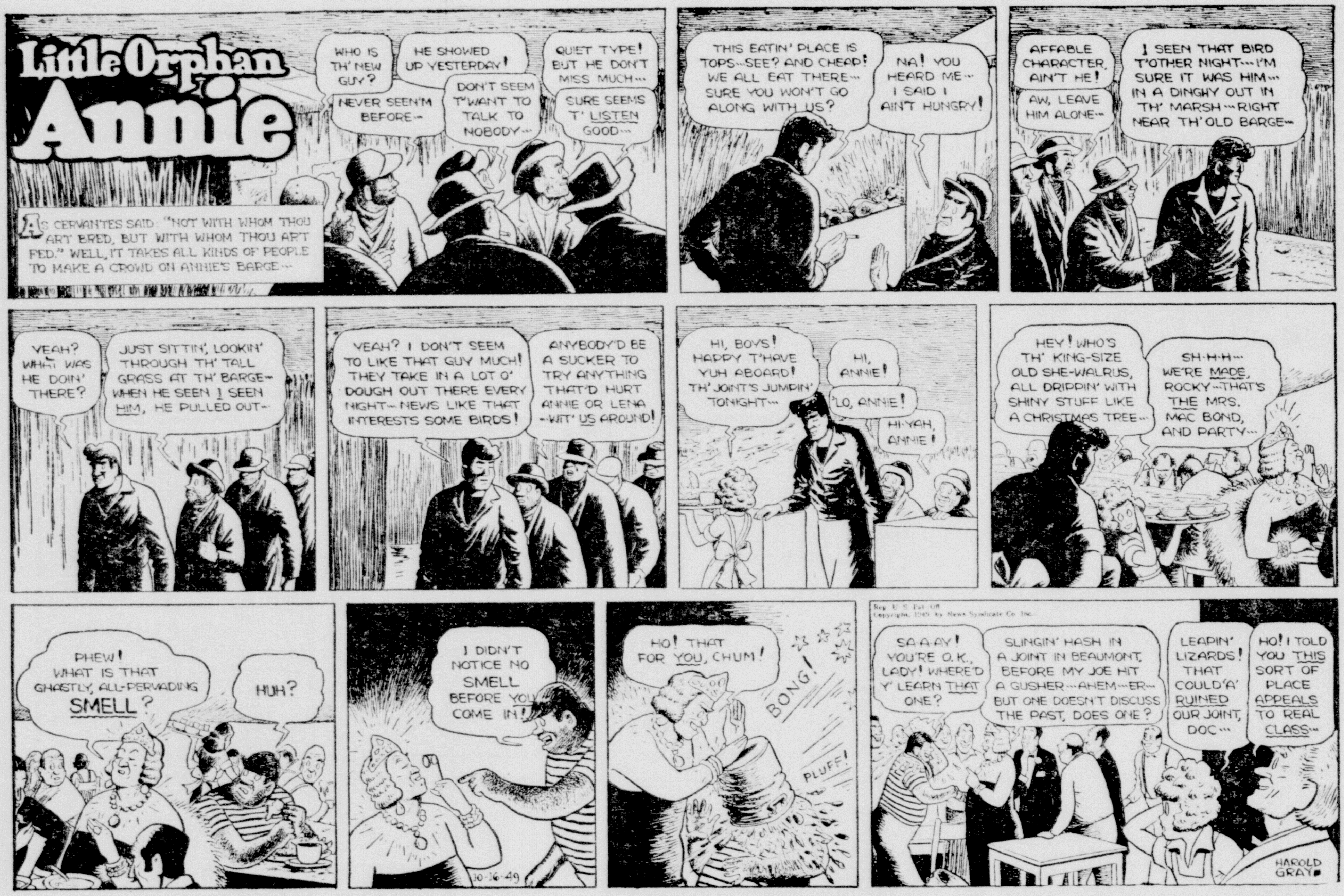
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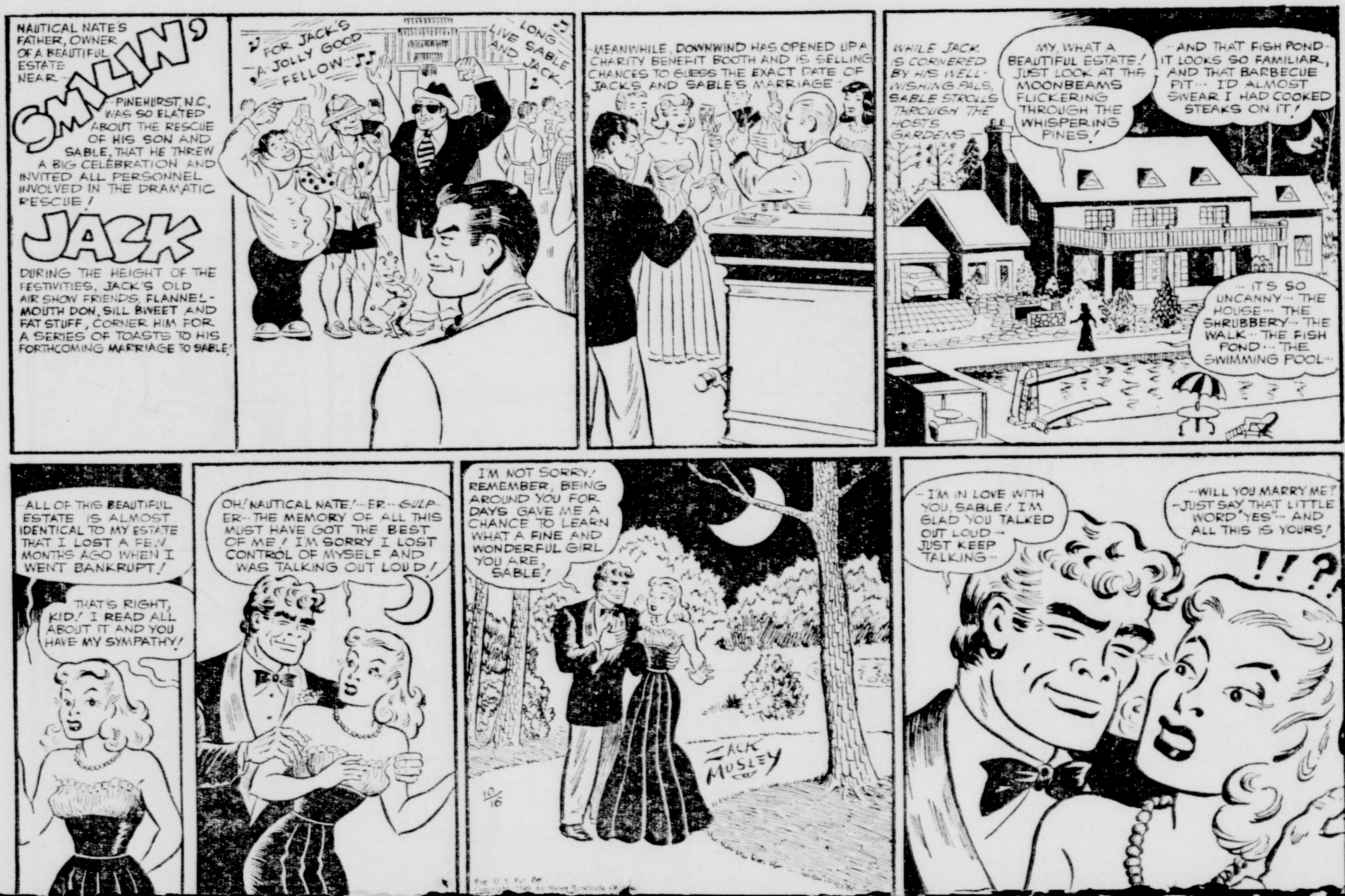
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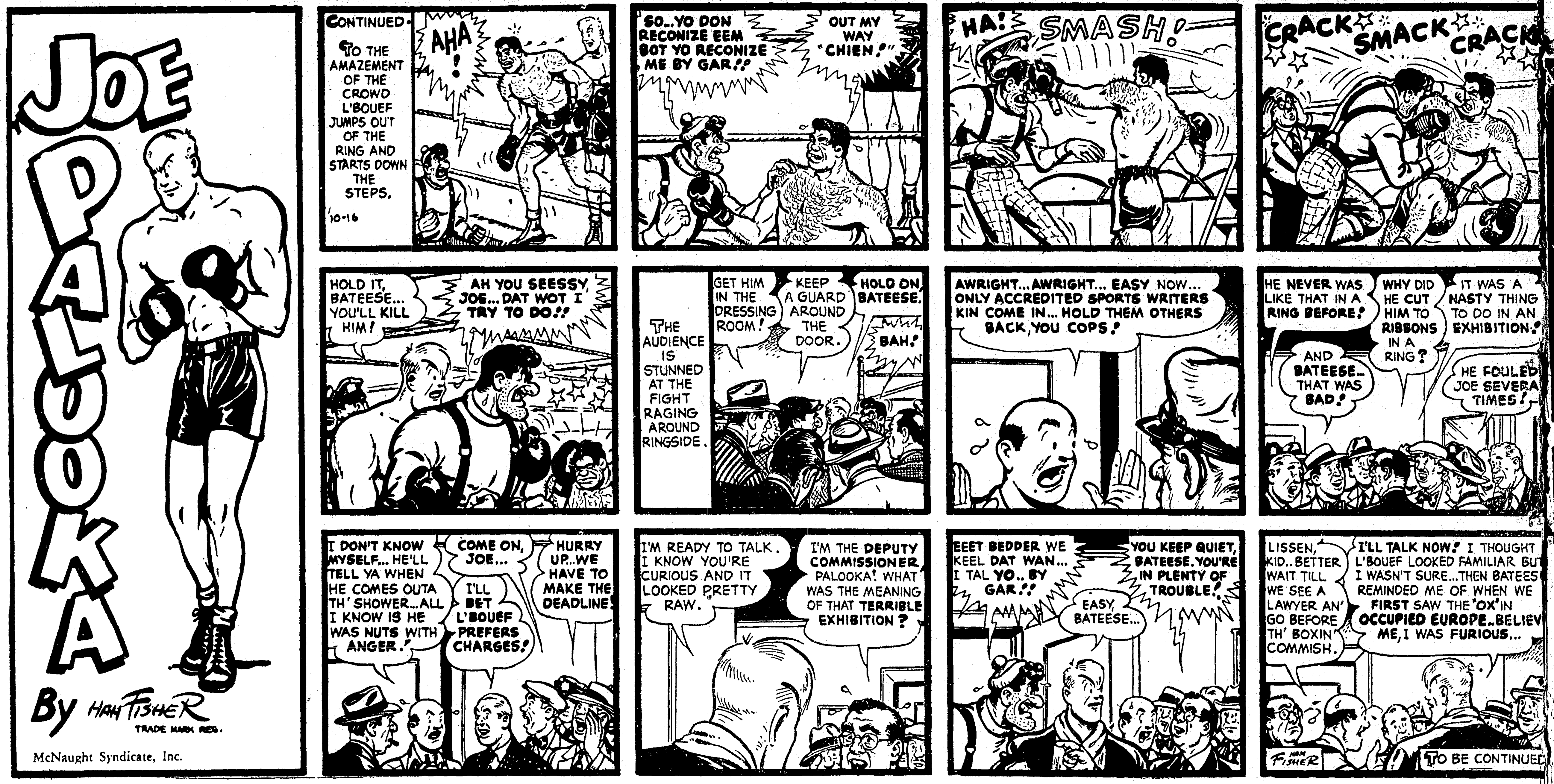
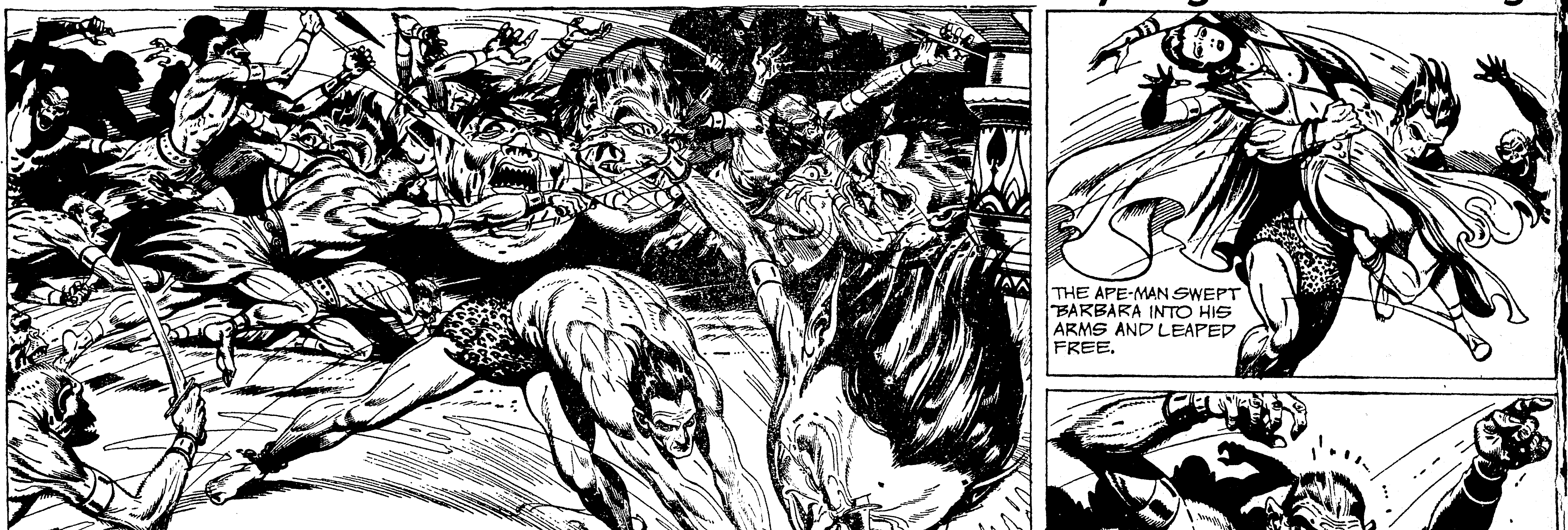

JOE PALOOKA
By HAM FISHER
TRADE MARK REG.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
CONTINUED
TO THE AMAZEMENT OF THE CROWD L'BOUEF JUMPS OUT OF THE RING AND STARTS DOWN THE STEPS.
10-16
AHA!
SO...YO DON RECONIZE EEM BOT YO RECONIZE ME BY GAR!!
OUT MY WAY "CHIEN!"
HA!
SMASH!
CRACK SMACK CRACK
HOLD IT, BATEESE... YOU'LL KILL HIM!
AH YOU SEESSY, JOE...DAT WOT I TRY TO DO!!
THE AUDIENCE IS STUNNED AT THE FIGHT RAGING AROUND RINGSIDE.
GET HIM IN THE DRESSING ROOM!
KEEP A GUARD AROUND THE DOOR.
HOLD ON, BATEESE.
BAH!
AWRIGHT...AWRIGHT... EASY NOW... ONLY ACCREDITED SPORTS WRITERS KIN COME IN...HOLD THEM OTHERS BACK, YOU COPS!
HE NEVER WAS LIKE THAT IN A RING BEFORE!
AND BATEESE... THAT WAS BAD!
WHY DID HE CUT HIM TO RIBBONS IN A RING?
IT WAS A NASTY THING TO DO IN AN EXHIBITION!
HE FOULED JOE SEVERA TIMES!
I DON'T KNOW MYSELF... HE'LL TELL YA WHEN HE COMES OUTA TH' SHOWER...ALL I KNOW IS HE WAS NUTS WITH ANGER!
COME ON, JOE...
I'LL BET L'BOUEF PREFERS CHARGES!
HURRY UP...WE HAVE TO MAKE THE DEADLINE
I'M READY TO TALK. I KNOW YOU'RE CURIOUS AND IT LOOKED PRETTY RAW.
I'M THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, PALOOKA! WHAT WAS THE MEANING OF THAT TERRIBLE EXHIBITION?
EEET BEDDER WE KEEL DAT WAN... I TAL YO.. BY GAR!!
EASY, BATEESE...
YOU KEEP QUIET, BATEESE. YOU'RE IN PLENTY OF TROUBLE!
LISSEN, KID..BETTER WAIT TILL WE SEE A LAWYER AN' GO BEFORE TH' BOXIN' COMMISH.
I'LL TALK NOW! I THOUGHT L'BOUEF LOOKED FAMILIAR BU I WASN'T SURE...THEN BATEES REMINDED ME OF WHEN WE FIRST SAW THE "OX" IN OCCUPIED EUROPE..BELIEV ME, I WAS FURIOUS...
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burrough


AS TREE-MEN AND ONONOES BATTLED DESPERATELY IN THE SQUARE, TARZAN AND GUXA FOUGHT SAVAGELY BESIDE THE ALTAR. GUXA WAS A POWERFUL CREATURE AND FOUGHT WITH FANATICAL FRENZY. DODGING A VICIOUS LUNGE, TARZAN BURIED THE BLADE TO THE HILT BETWEEN GUXA'S EYES, AND HURLED HIM OVER HIS HEAD.
HOGARTH
10/16
971
THE APE-MAN SWEPT BARBARA INTO HIS ARMS AND LEAPED FREE.
"HOH, TARZAN!" WOLO SHOUTED. "MAKE FOR THE GATE! WE FOLLOW!"
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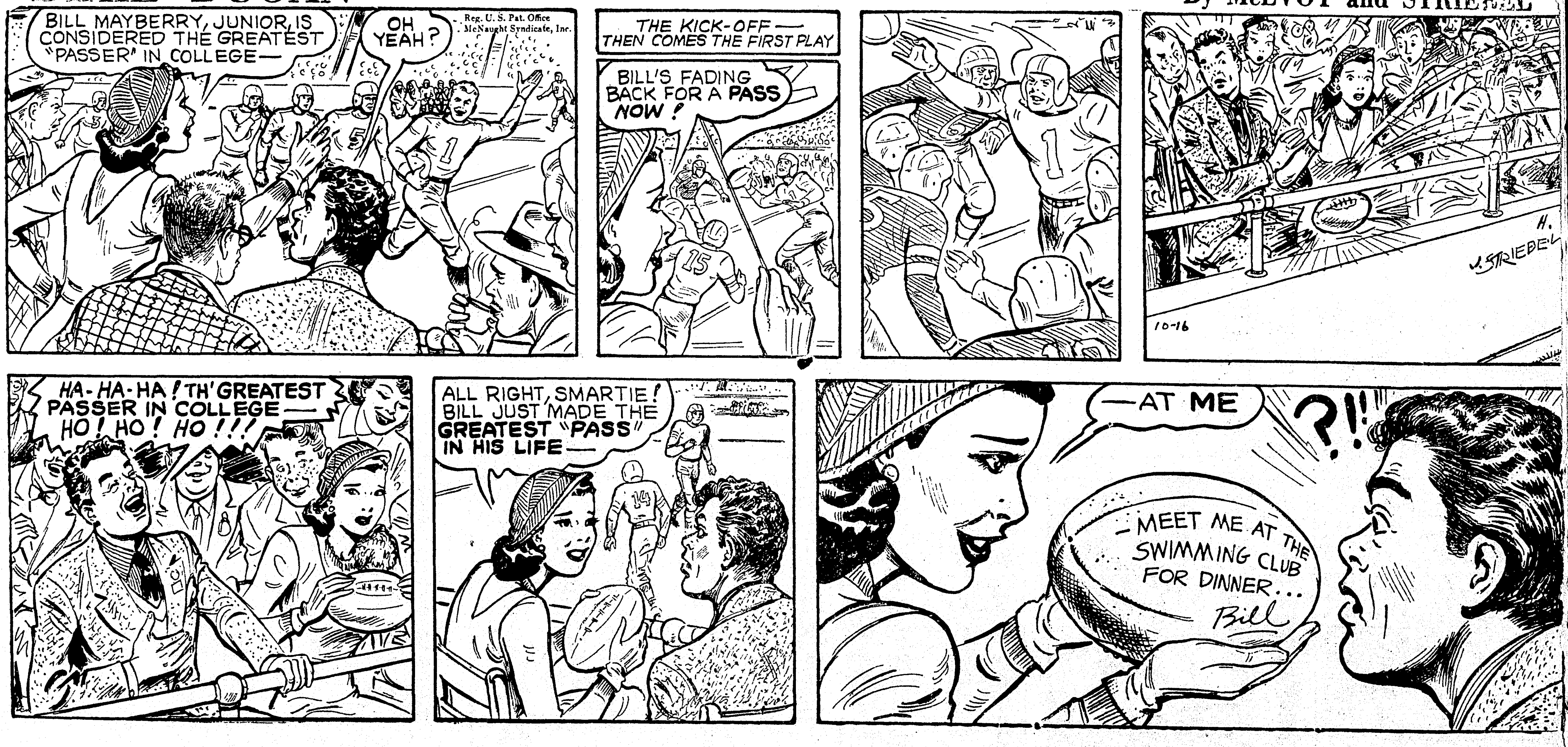
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL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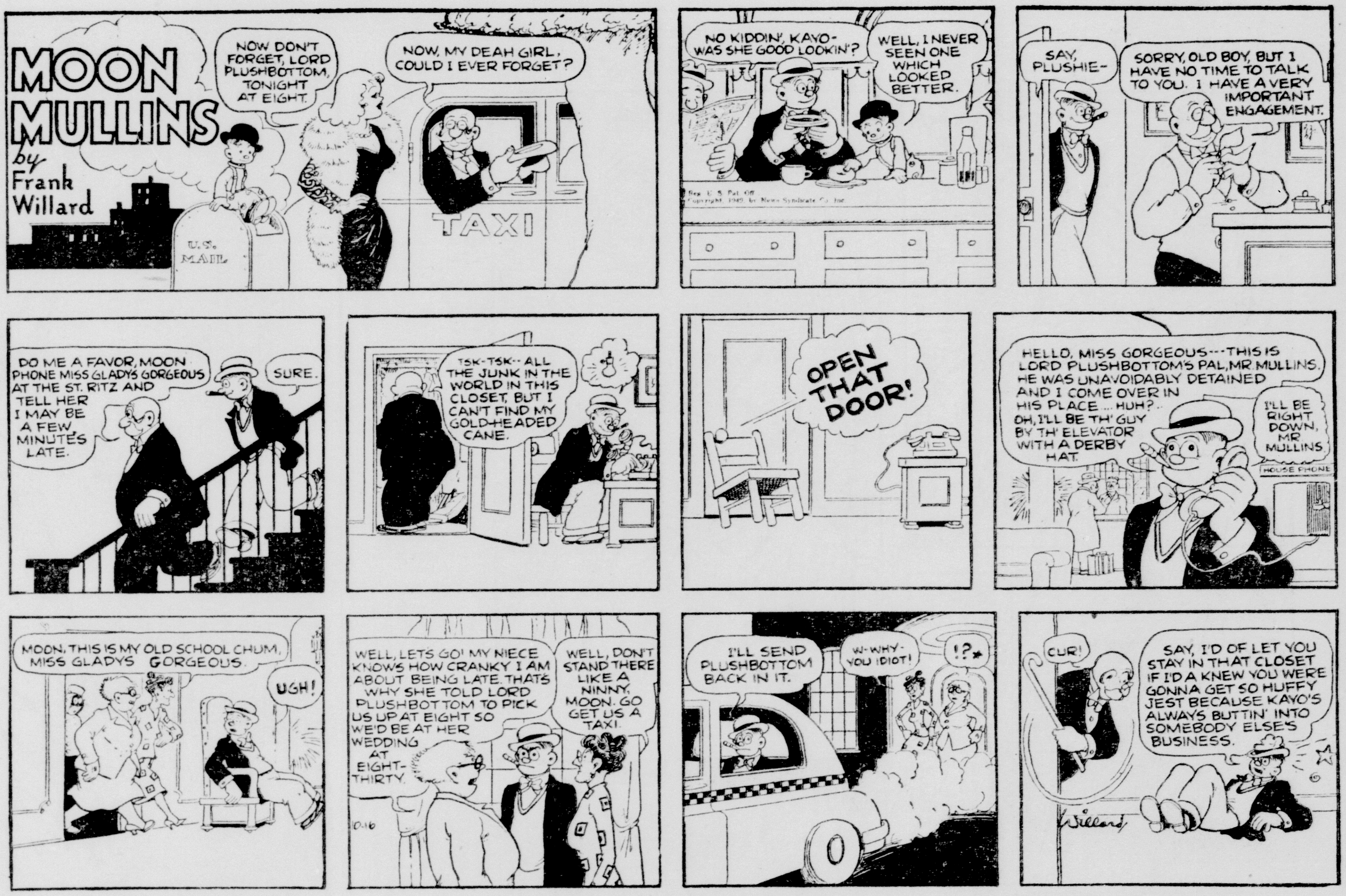
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
BILL MAYBERRY, JUNIOR, IS CONSIDERED THE GREATEST "PASSER" IN COLLEGE—
OH YEAH?
THE KICK-OFF — THEN COMES THE FIRST PLAY
BILL'S FADING BACK FOR A PASS NOW!
H.
J. STRIEBEL
10-16
HA-HA-HA! TH' GREATEST PASSER IN COLLEGE — HO! HO! HO!!!
ALL RIGHT, SMARTIE! BILL JUST MADE THE GREATEST "PASS" IN HIS LIFE —
— AT ME
?!!
— MEET ME AT THE SWIMMING CLUB FOR DINNER...
Bill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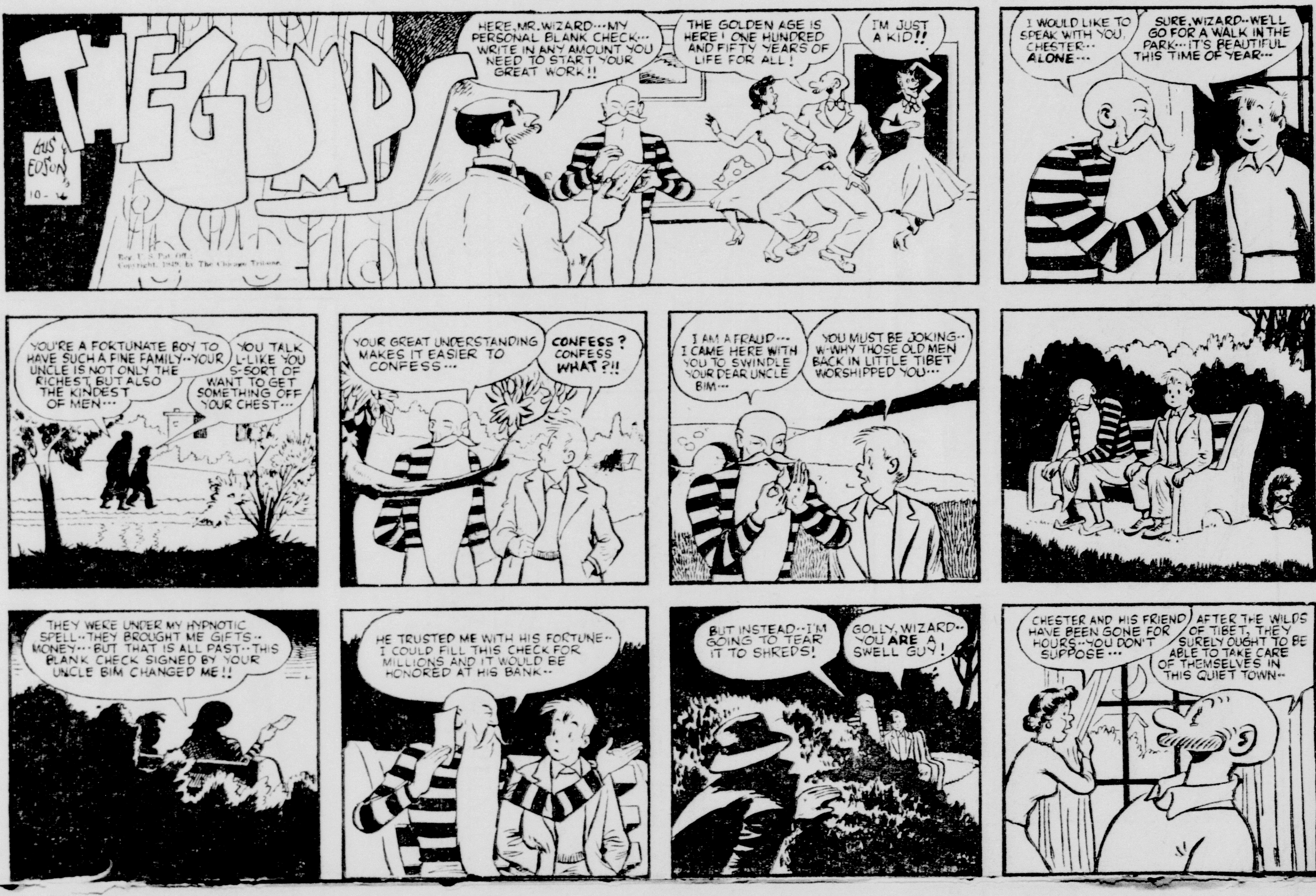
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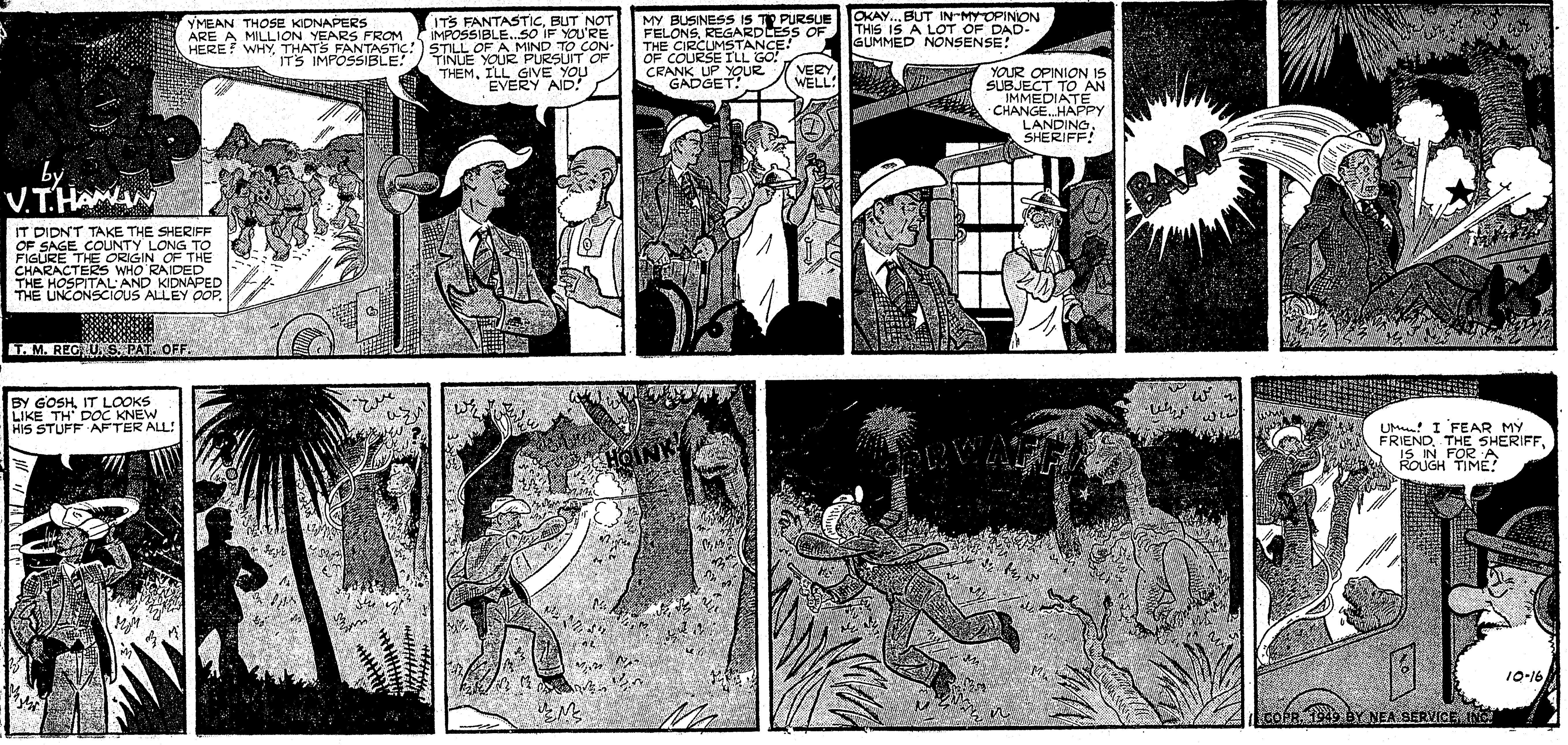
by V.T. HAMLIN
IT DIDN'T TAKE THE SHERIFF OF SAGE COUNTY LONG TO FIGURE THE ORIGIN OF THE CHARACTERS WHO RAIDED THE HOSPITAL AND KIDNAPED THE UNCONSCIOUS ALLEY OOP.
Y'MEAN THOSE KIDNAPERS ARE A MILLION YEARS FROM HERE? WHY, THAT'S FANTASTIC! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
IT'S FANTASTIC, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE...SO IF YOU'RE STILL OF A MIND TO CONTINUE YOUR PURSUIT OF THEM, I'LL GIVE YOU EVERY AID!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
MY BUSINESS IS TO PURSUE FELONS, REGARDLESS OF THE CIRCUMSTANCE! OF COURSE I'LL GO! CRANK UP YOUR GADGET!
VERY WELL!
OKAY...BUT IN MY OPINION THIS IS A LOT OF DAD-GUMMED NONSENSE!
YOUR OPINION IS SUBJECT TO AN IMMEDIATE CHANGE...HAPPY LANDING, SHERIFF!
BA-AP
BY GOSH, IT LOOKS LIKE TH' DOC KNEW HIS STUFF AFTER ALL!
HOINK!
RRWAFF!
UMM! I FEAR MY FRIEND, THE SHERIFF, IS IN FOR A ROUGH TIME!
10-16
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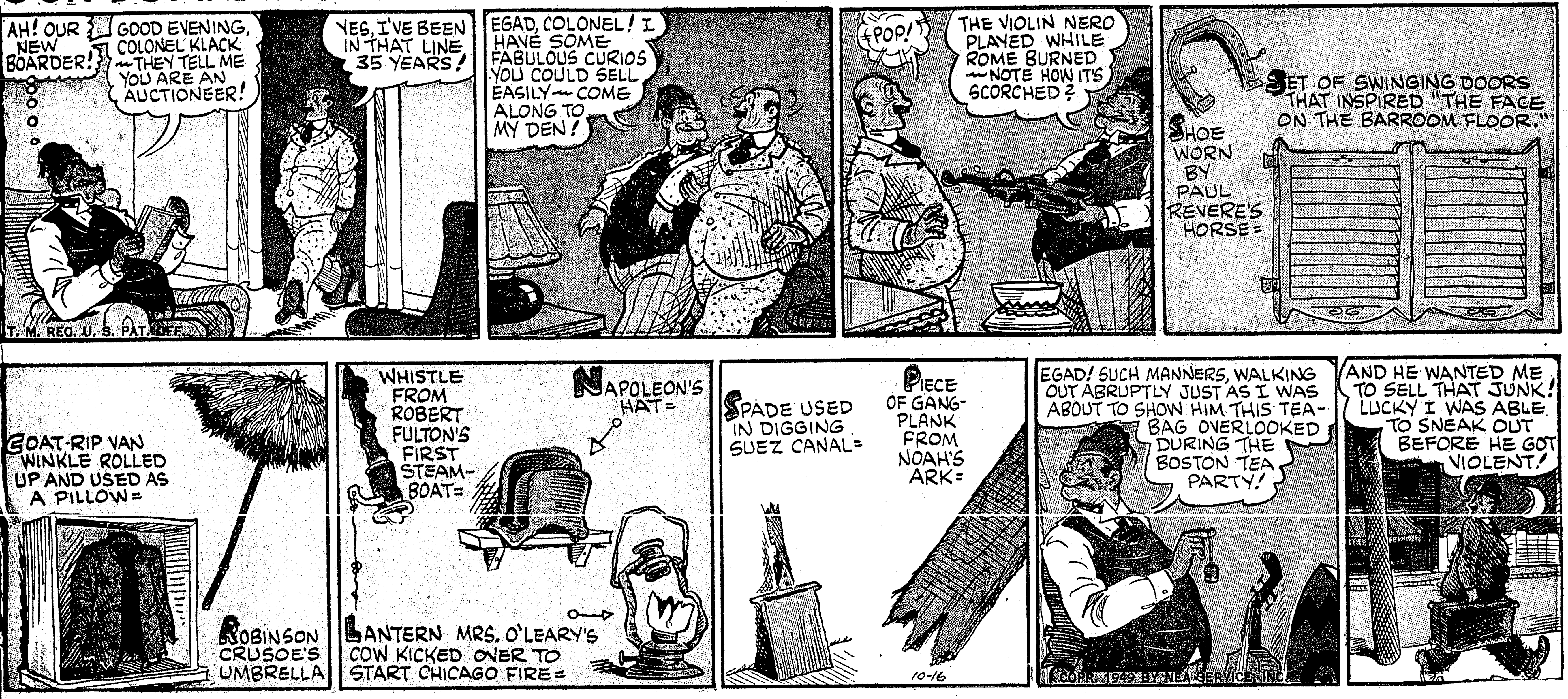
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE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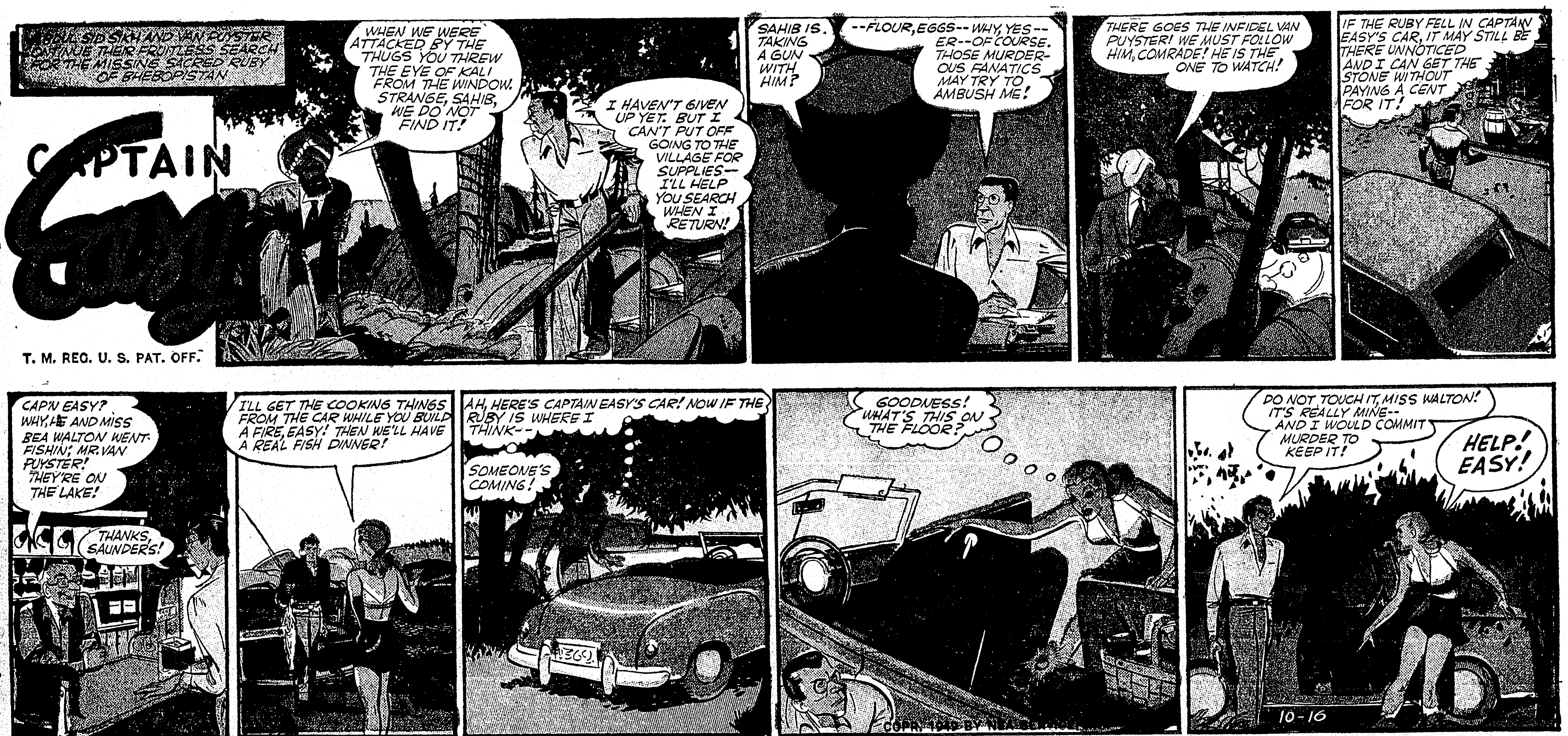
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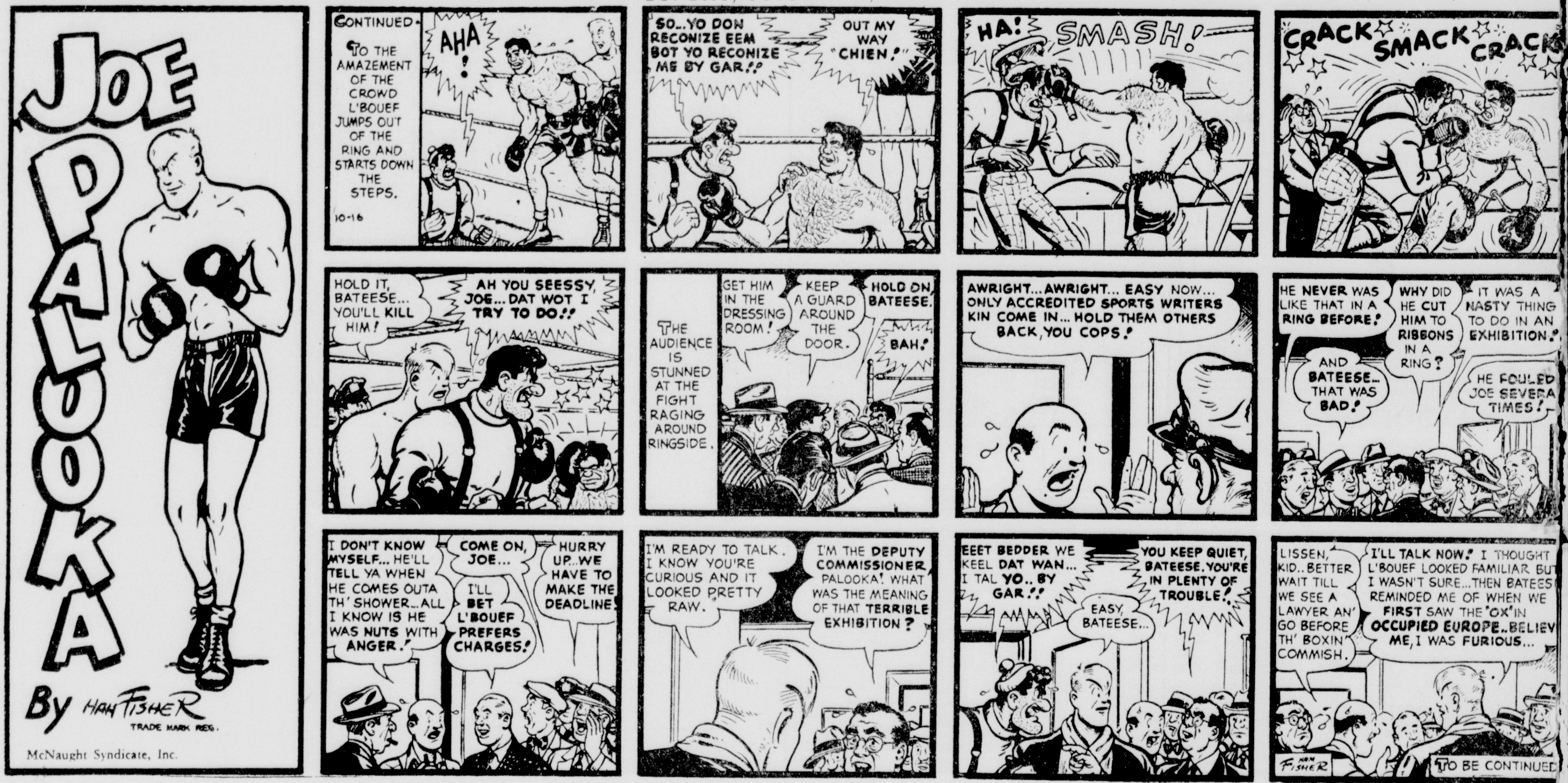
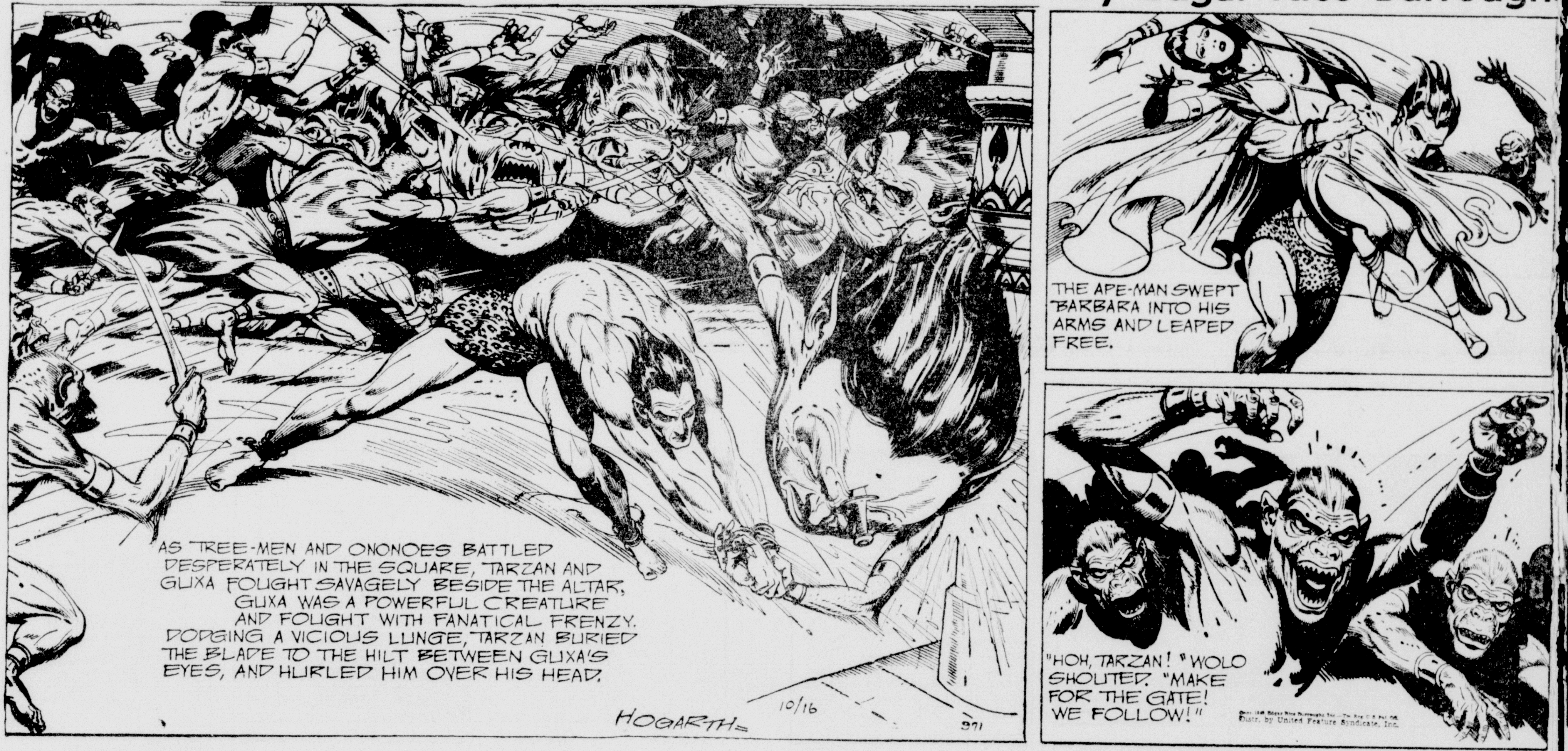

JOE PALOOKA
By HAM FISHER
TRADE MARK REG.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
CONTINUED- TO THE AMAZEMENT OF THE CROWD L'BOUEF JUMPS OUT OF THE RING AND STARTS DOWN THE STEPS.
10-16
AHA !
SO..YO DON RECONIZE EEM BOT YO RECONIZE ME BY GAR!!
OUT MY WAY "CHIEN!"
HA!
SMASH!
CRACK SMACK CRACK
HOLD IT, BATEESE... YOU'LL KILL HIM!
AH YOU SEESSY, JOE... DAT WOT I TRY TO DO!!
THE AUDIENCE IS STUNNED AT THE FIGHT RAGING AROUND RINGSIDE.
GET HIM IN THE DRESSING ROOM!
KEEP A GUARD AROUND THE DOOR.
HOLD ON, BATEESE.
BAH!
AWRIGHT...AWRIGHT... EASY NOW... ONLY ACCREDITED SPORTS WRITERS KIN COME IN... HOLD THEM OTHERS BACK, YOU COPS!
HE NEVER WAS LIKE THAT IN A RING BEFORE!
AND BATEESE... THAT WAS BAD!
WHY DID HE CUT HIM TO RIBBONS IN A RING?
IT WAS A NASTY THING TO DO IN AN EXHIBITION!
HE FOULED JOE SEVERA TIMES!
I DON'T KNOW MYSELF... HE'LL TELL YA WHEN HE COMES OUTA TH' SHOWER...ALL I KNOW IS HE WAS NUTS WITH ANGER!
COME ON, JOE...
I'LL BET L'BOUEF PREFERS CHARGES!
HURRY UP..WE HAVE TO MAKE THE DEADLINE
I'M READY TO TALK. I KNOW YOU'RE CURIOUS AND IT LOOKED PRETTY RAW.
I'M THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER, PALOOKA! WHAT WAS THE MEANING OF THAT TERRIBLE EXHIBITION?
EEET BEDDER WE KEEL DAT WAN... I TAL YO.. BY GAR!!
EASY, BATEESE...
YOU KEEP QUIET, BATEESE. YOU'RE IN PLENTY OF TROUBLE!
LISSEN, KID..BETTER WAIT TILL WE SEE A LAWYER AN' GO BEFORE TH' BOXIN' COMMISH.
I'LL TALK NOW! I THOUGHT L'BOUEF LOOKED FAMILIAR BU I WASN'T SURE...THEN BATEES REMINDED ME OF WHEN WE FIRST SAW THE "OX" IN OCCUPIED EUROPE..BELIEV ME, I WAS FURIOUS...
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

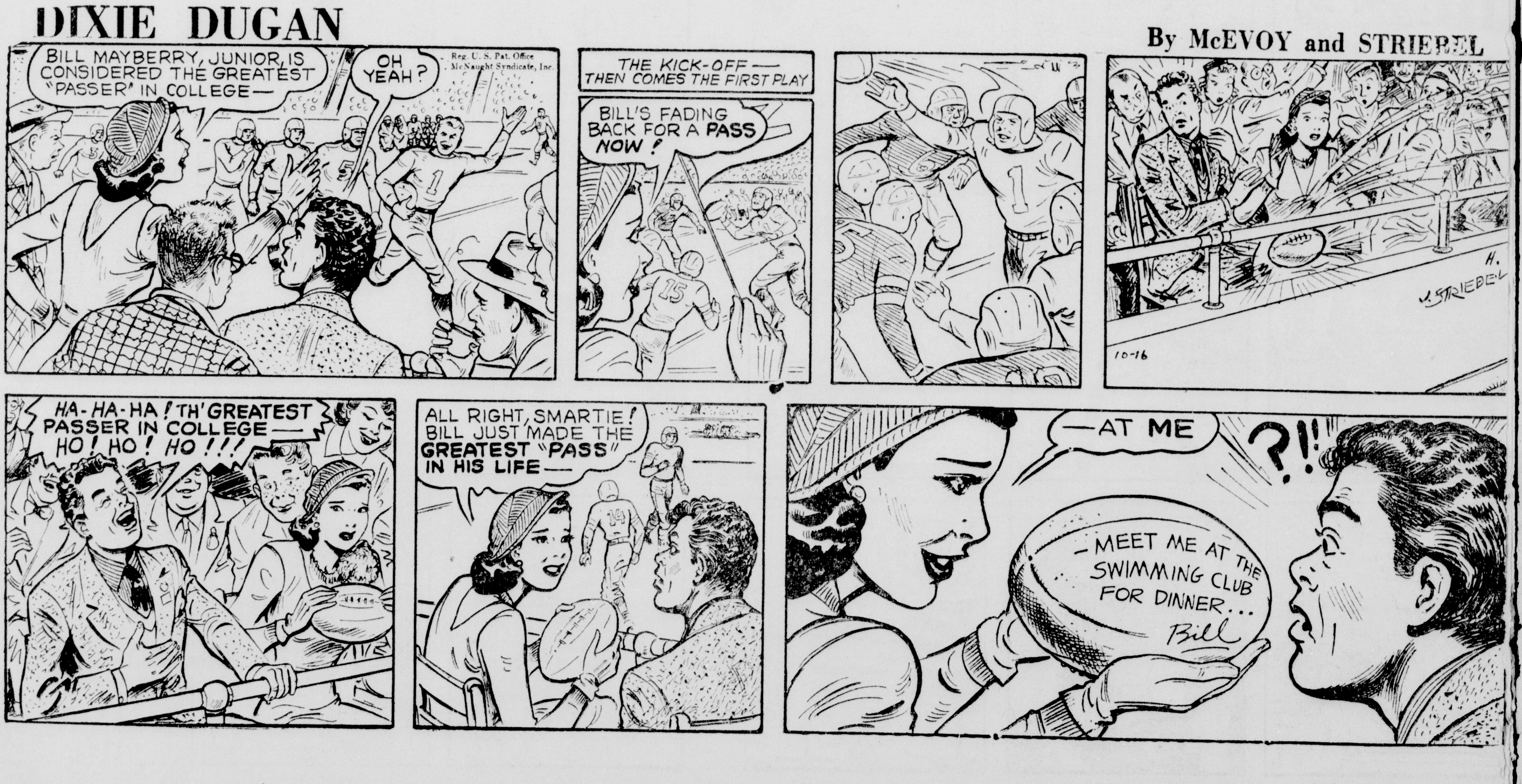
TARZAN

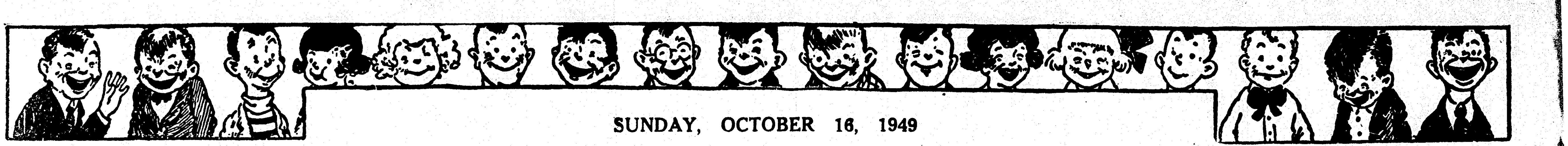
By Edgar Rice Burrough

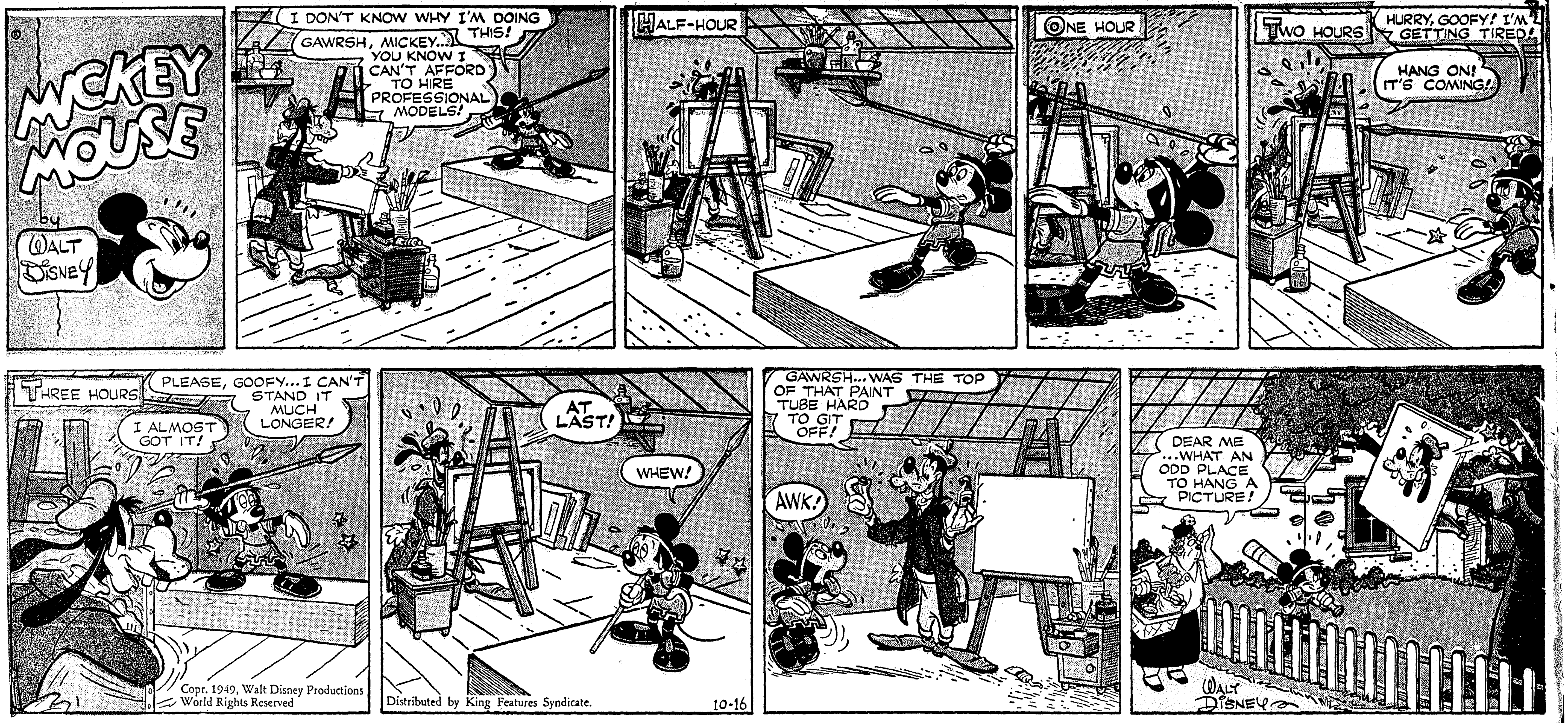

AS TREE-MEN AND ONONOES BATTLED DESPERATELY IN THE SQUARE, TARZAN AND GUXA FOUGHT SAVAGELY BESIDE THE ALTAR. GUXA WAS A POWERFUL CREATURE AND FOUGHT WITH FANATICAL FRENZY. DODGING A VICIOUS LUNGE, TARZAN BURIED THE BLADE TO THE HILT BETWEEN GUXA'S EYES, AND HURLED HIM OVER HIS HEAD.
HOGARTH
10/16
971
THE APE-MAN SWEPT BARBARA INTO HIS ARMS AND LEAPED FREE.
"HOH, TARZAN!" WOLO SHOUTED. "MAKE FOR THE GATE! WE FOLLOW!"
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


BILL MAYBERRY, JUNIOR, IS CONSIDERED THE GREATEST "PASSER" IN COLLEGE—
OH YEAH?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THE KICK-OFF— THEN COMES THE FIRST PLAY
BILL'S FADING BACK FOR A PASS NOW!
H.
J. STRIEBEL
10-16
HA-HA-HA! TH' GREATEST PASSER IN COLLEGE— HO! HO! HO!!!
ALL RIGHT, SMARTIE! BILL JUST MADE THE GREATEST "PASS" IN HIS LIFE—
—AT ME
?!!
—MEET ME AT THE SWIMMING CLUB FOR DINNER...
Bill

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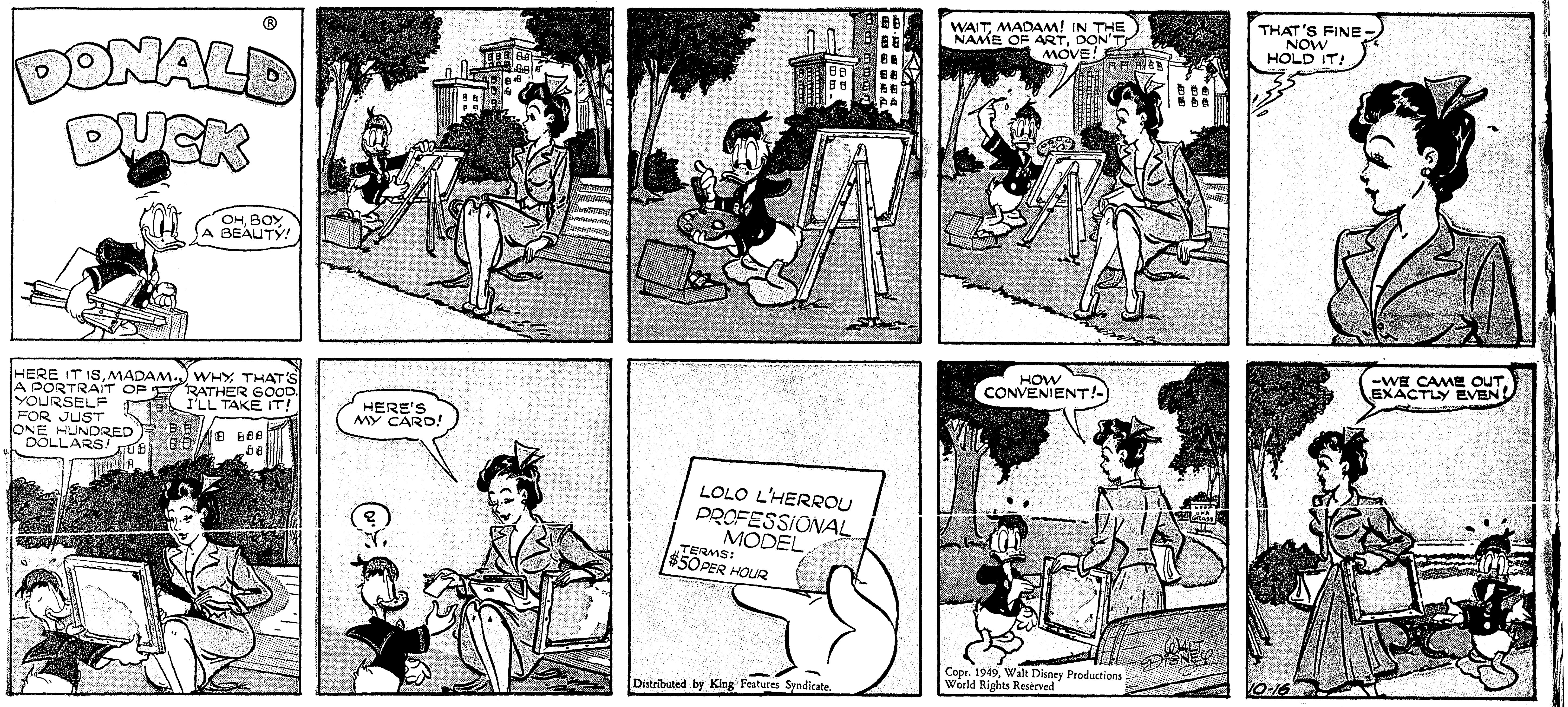
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HOW CONVENIENT!—
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WALT DISNEY
—WE CAME OUT EXACTLY EVEN!
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NOW! **Proof** that brushing teeth right after eating is the safe, effective way to

HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY

with Colgate Dental Cream

Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy to Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!

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Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before it Starts!

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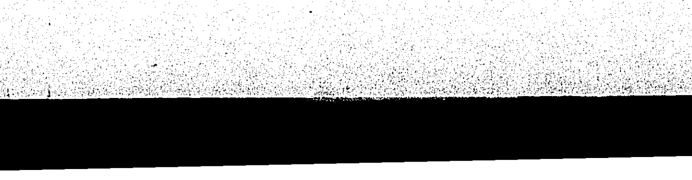
For now—the toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in the tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone, stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.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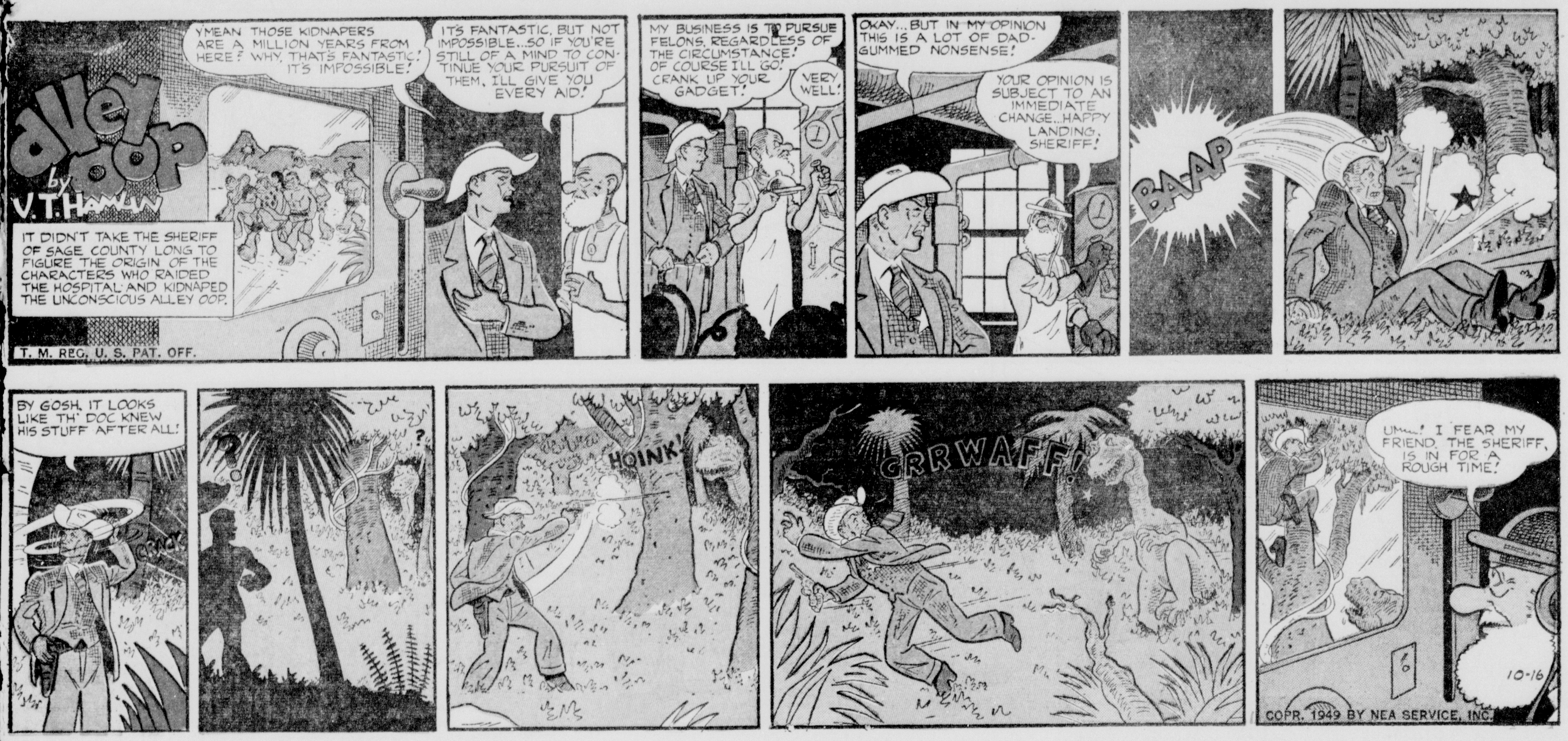
*Right after eating.


alley oop
by V. T. HAMLIN
IT DIDN'T TAKE THE SHERIFF OF SAGE COUNTY LONG TO FIGURE THE ORIGIN OF THE CHARACTERS WHO RAIDED THE HOSPITAL AND KIDNAPED THE UNCONSCIOUS ALLEY OOP.
Y'MEAN THOSE KIDNAPERS ARE A MILLION YEARS FROM HERE? WHY, THAT'S FANTASTIC! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
IT'S FANTASTIC, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE...SO IF YOU'RE STILL OF A MIND TO CONTINUE YOUR PURSUIT OF THEM, I'LL GIVE YOU EVERY AID!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
MY BUSINESS IS TO PURSUE FELONS, REGARDLESS OF THE CIRCUMSTANCE! OF COURSE I'LL GO! CRANK UP YOUR GADGET!
VERY WELL!
OKAY... BUT IN MY OPINION THIS IS A LOT OF DAD-GUMMED NONSENSE!
YOUR OPINION IS SUBJECT TO AN IMMEDIATE CHANGE...HAPPY LANDING, SHERIFF!
BA-AP
BY GOSH, IT LOOKS LIKE TH' DOC KNEW HIS STUFF AFTER ALL!
CRACK
?
?
HOINK!
GRRWAFF!
UMM! I FEAR MY FRIEND, THE SHERIFF, IS IN FOR A ROUGH TIME!
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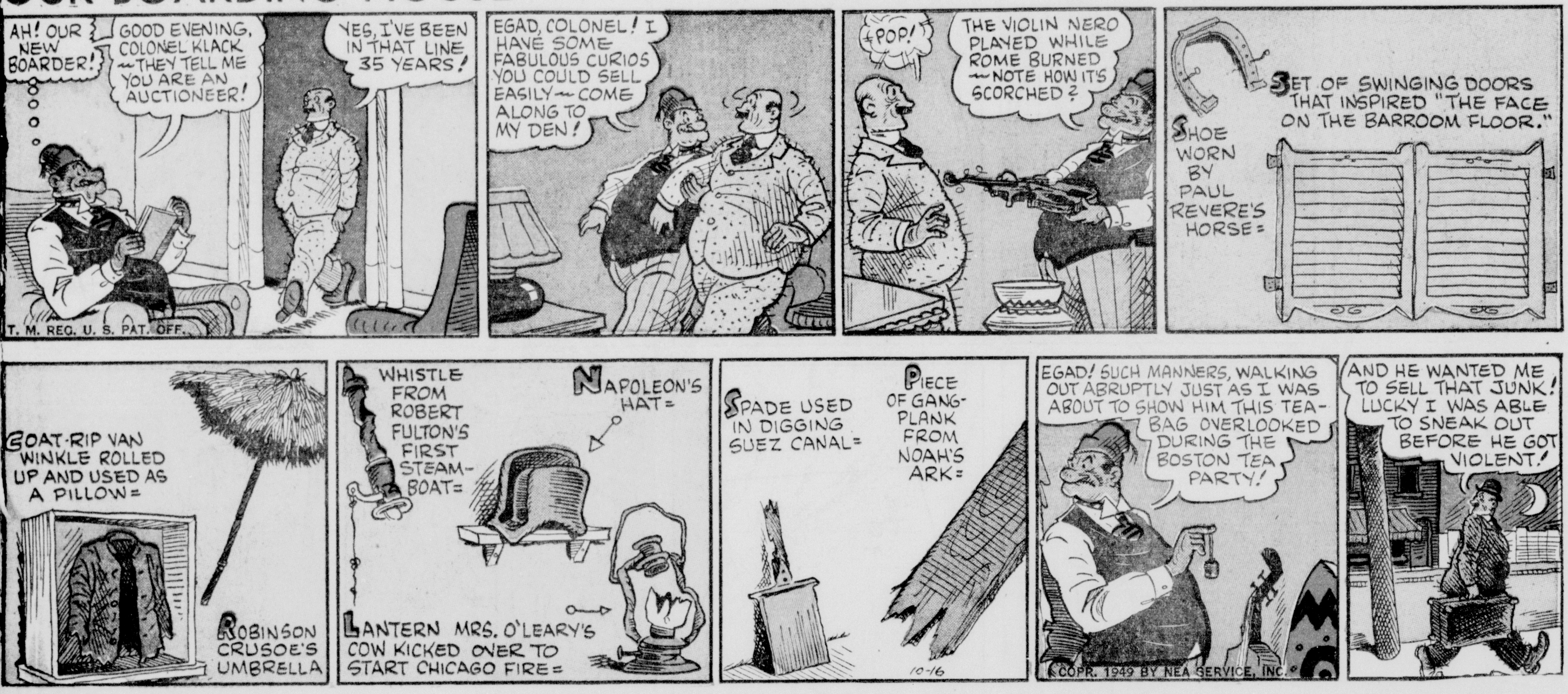
OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE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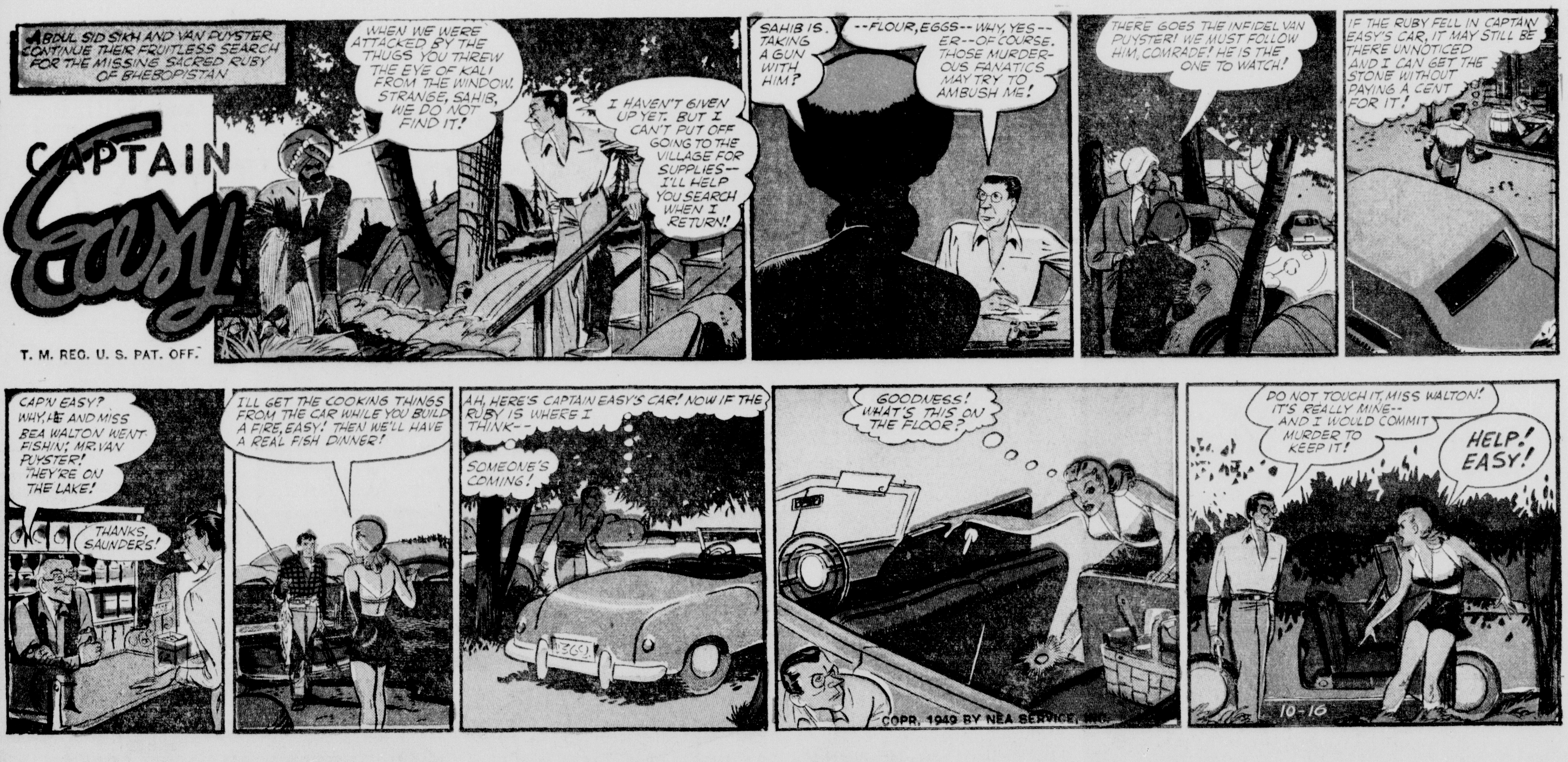
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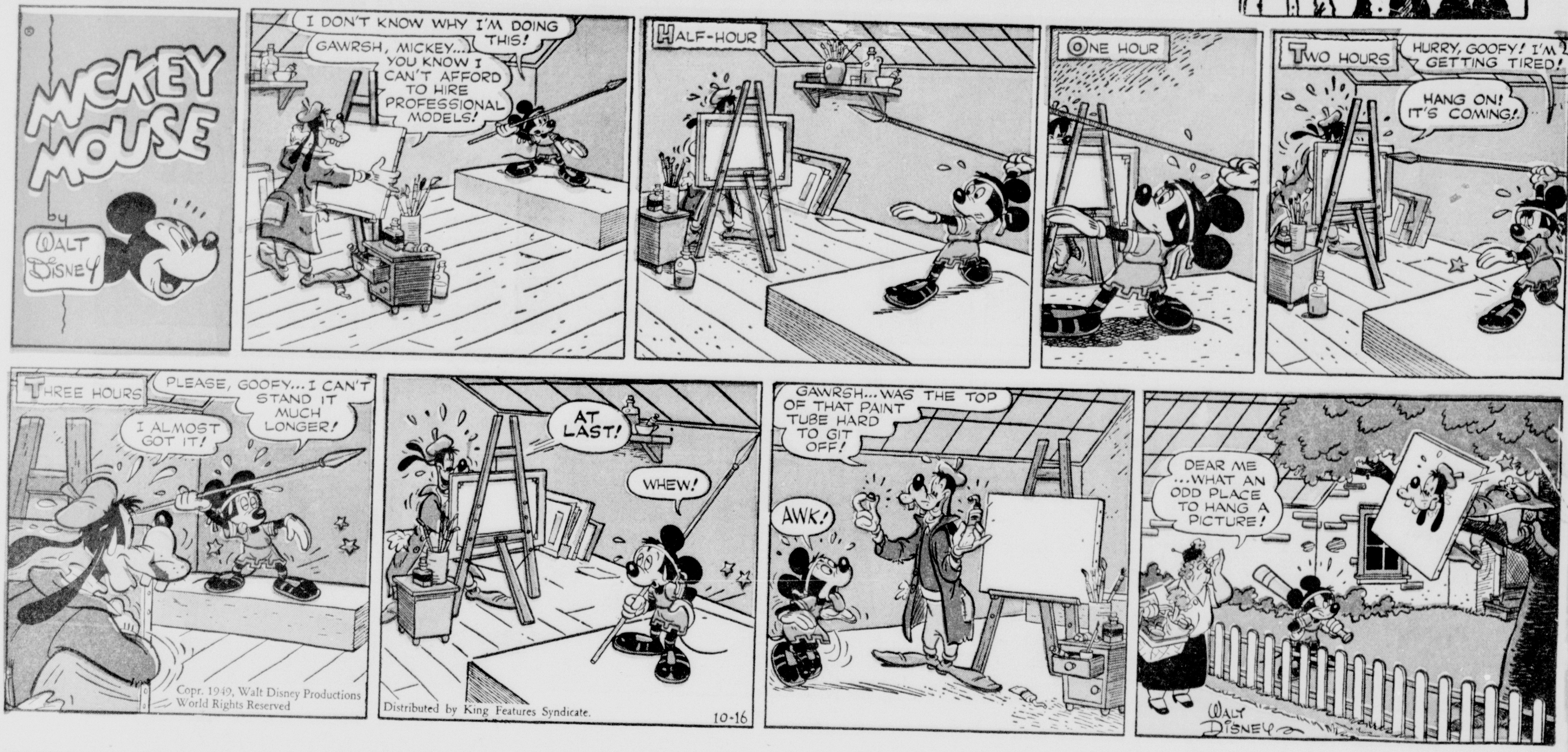
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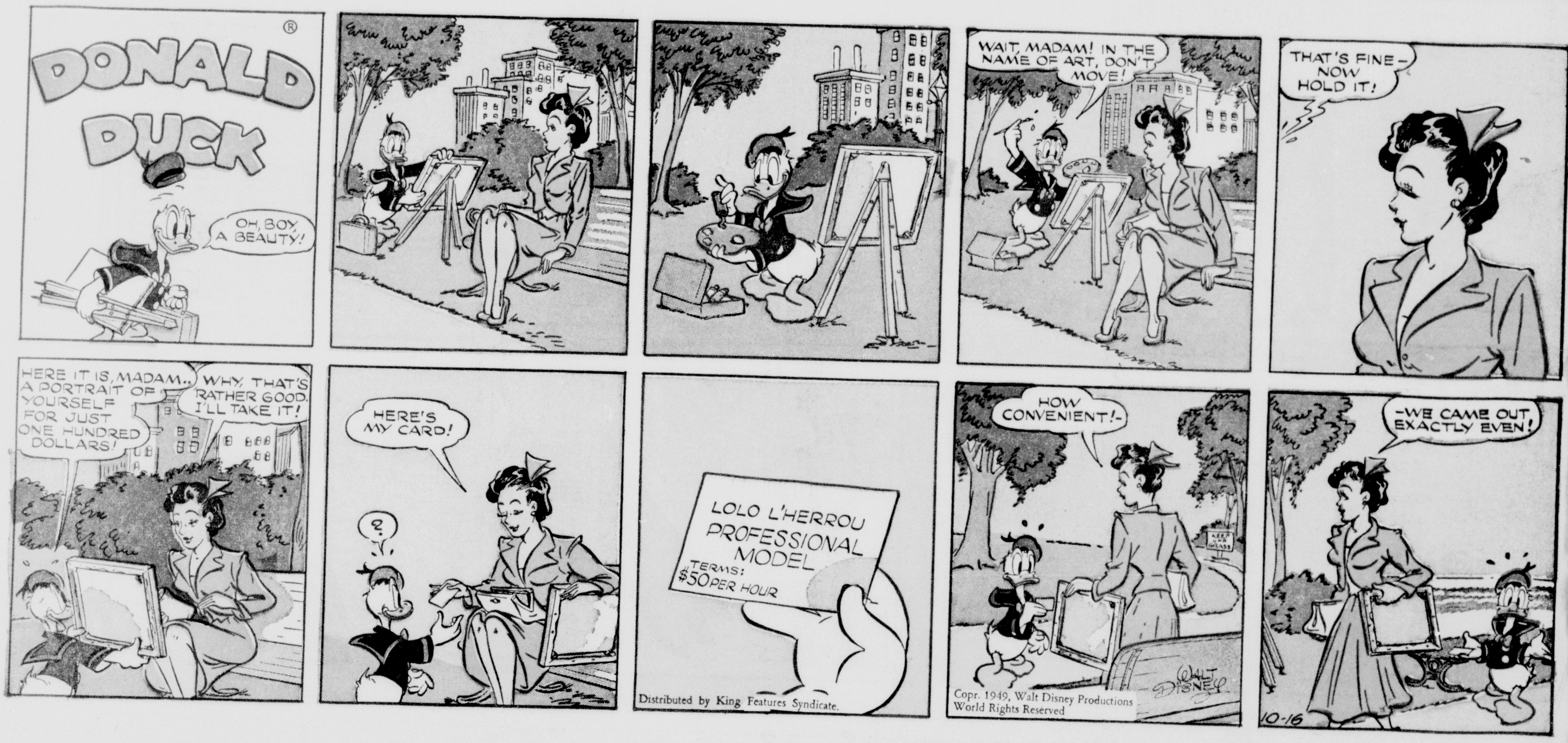
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